4F2

The Weather
Today—Occasional showers followed by clearing and cooler at night. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 60.

The Washington Post

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Army to Lower Discharge Score Again

Tigers Lose To A's, 3-2, As Jim Tobin Blows in 9th

Veteran HurlerWalks Winning Tally Across Plate on Three-Two Pitch Against Busch

Philadelphia, Sept. 13 (AP).—Veteran Jim Tobin blew up in the ninth inning today, giving up three three blazing hits and two walks in rapid succession, and the league leading Detroit Tigers lost another game they thought they already had won to Connie Mack's Athletics, 3-2.

Bob Estalella strolled across with the winning run as Tobin, with the count three balls and two strikes on Ed Busch and the bases loaded, failed to get a corner with the pay-off pitch. The Tigers, from Manager Steve O'Neill on down, protested violently, but Umpire Joe Rue stuck manfully to his decision.

Going into the ninth Tobin, with almost perfect control of his fluttering knuckle ball had set the A's down with four widely-spaced hits and held an apparently safe 2 to 1 lead as a result of two brief outbursts by his Tiger teammates against Jesse Flores.

McGhee Starts Rally

Hal Peck, first Athletic up in the ninth, flied out to right but then the ballon blew up in Tobin's florid face. Bill McGhee slammed a terrific triple to right and Kish, who ran for McGhee, scored the tying run a moment later on Estalella's sharp single to left.

Dick Siebert, next up, powered a double off the rightfield wall, sending Estalella to third. At this point Manager O'Neill held a lengthy confab with Tobin, but finally decided to leave him in. George Kell, the A's dangerous third-baseman, was passed, filling the sacks. Then, when Tobin whipped three strikes past Buddy Rosar for the second out, it looked like a reprieve for the harassed Tigers.

But it wasn't to be. With the game at stake Tobin couldn't find the dish, and the Tigers suffered another loss they could ill afford with a five-game series against the fast-stepping Washington Senators staring them in the face, starting Saturday.

Knerr Gets Credit

Credit for the victory went to Luther Knerr, who pitched the final inning for the A's after Flores was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

For another day the Tigers were without the services of Hank Greenberg and Eddie Mayo, two of their biggest guns. Both were in uniform and took short workouts before the game, but neither would hazard a guess as to when he could get back in the lineup.

The A's scored first off Tobin in the second inning on a walk, an infield hit and an error by the Tiger hurler, who was momentarily blinded by the sun on Busch's roller.

Detroit tied it up in the fourth when Rudy York slapped a single to center, reached second on a

See MACK, Page 16, Column 4.

Walt Masterson, In First Start, Faces Bob Feller

LINEUPS

CLEVELAND	WASHINGTON
Mackiewicz, cf.	Case, lf.
Rocco, 1b.	Myatt, 2b.
Fleming, rf.	Lewis, rf.
Heath, lf.	Kuhel, 1b.
Meyer, 2b.	Travis, 3b.
Ross, 3b.	Binks, cf.
Hayes, c.	Ferrell, c.
Cibocki, ss.	Torres, ss.
Feller, p.	Masterson, p.

Umpires—Summers, Rommel and Pipgras.

The Nats and Indians were scoreless after two and one-half innings as former Navy C. P. O. opposed former Navy C. P. O. at Griffith Stadium last night, with Walter Masterson of the Nats and Bob Feller of the Indians clashing on the mound. Masterson, discharged from the service earlier this week, made his first big league start since leaving the Griffmen in 1942.

Before the game, Infielder Cecil Travis, returned infantryman, and Masterson were awarded $500 bonds personal gifts of Owner Clark Griffith.

FIRST INNING
CLEVELAND—Mackiewicz was called out on strikes. Rocco bounced to Kuhel, who tossed to Masterson for the putout. Fleming lounced out to Kuhel unassisted. Nothing across.
WASHINGTON—Ross threw out Case. Myatt singled sharply to left. Lewis went down swinging. Myatt stole second. Kuhel lofted ut, a third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.
SECOND INNING
CLEVELAND—Kuhel took Heath's roller and lost him to the bag. Meyer filed to Lewis. Torres threw out Ross. Nothing across.
WASHINGTON—Travis reached first when his roller went through Rocco for an error. Binks singled to right, sending Travis to third. Ferrell flied to Heath in short left, the runners holding their bases. Torres filed to Fleming in right field and Travis was out at the plate, Fleming to Hayes. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.
THIRD INNING
CLEVELAND—Travis tossed out Hayes. Cibocki singled to right. Feller walked. Both runners moved up on a passed ball by Ferrell. Mackiewicz struck out. Case gathered in Rocco's high fly. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.
WASHINGTON—Masterson was called out on strikes. Case went down swinging. Meyer threw out Myatt. Nothing across.

'One for Size'

Associated Press Photo.

TECHNIQUE NOT FORGOTTEN—After 3½ years in a Jap prison, Ensign Jimmy Mullins of Fort Worth, Tex., and Jacksonville, Fla., said he wasn't sure he would know how to kiss a pretty girl. "It has been so long since I have." Miss Elouise Johnson, ATC information clerk at National Airport, where the officer landed yesterday, volunteered for a test. The result was satisfactory all around

Truman Loses Another Point In Jobless Bill

Extension of State Benefit Schedules Is Made Optional

By Robert C. Albright

President Truman yesterday lost another Senate committee round on his battered jobless pay bill. However, he scored in the initial Senate subcommittee showdown on "full employment."

Both points in the Administration's manpower reconversion program cleared Senate units in this shape:

1. The already drastically modified jobless pay bill was favorably reported by the full Senate Finance Committee, but only after Federal extension of State benefit periods was further curtailed and made optional with the States.

2. The Wagner-Murray "full employment" bill, stalemated for days in a sharply split Senate Banking Subcommittee, was favorably reported to the full committee with basic jobs for all guarantees intact.

Stripped of Key Points

The jobless pay bill, first point in the Truman reconversion program, was stripped last week of its key provision lifting State employment payments to a Government-guaranteed $25 a week.

Yesterday the committee met again to review remaining mandatory provisions extending unemployment compensation at State levels to a uniform 26 weeks.

State's rights Senators were in the saddle, and the committee, by a vote of 8 to 6, removed compulsion on the States to accept the extension. Instead, the bill now provides that Federal funds can be provided to lengthen State payments only on the written request of the Governors.

Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) moved this change in the

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 7

Acheson Sees Indorsement of British Aid

Plea for Big Grant Rather Than Loan Matter for Congress

By James E. Chinn

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson predicted yesterday that Britain's pleas to the United States for financial aid would ultimately be routed to Congress with a State Department recommendation.

He said Britain's financial condition is very serious, but that Congress alone had the authority to come to her assistance, and because of this situation the current Anglo-American monetary conversations would not at the outset result in settlements of any of the various financial and commercial problems.

Outlined by Lord Keynes

Acheson's forecast was made at a press conference a few hours before Lord John Maynard Keynes, economist and one of the British delegates to the economic conference, outlined his government's position at a closed meeting in the board room of the Federal Reserve Building.

The principal objective of the talks, Acheson pointed out, is to develop a formula that would aid Britain through what he termed a serious postwar situation. In so doing, he said, the entire field of international trade would come under riscussion, although he anticipated no detailed agreement on tariff and other phases of commerce.

Acheson emphasized that there is no intention on the part of American officials to make what he described as a definitive agreement at this time.

Situation Worse Than in '43

Ruhland Faces House Quiz On Venereal Facilities Today

By John F. Gerrity

Health Officer George C. Ruhland goes on the carpet today to state whether Washington is adequately equipped to fight a growing venereal disease menace.

Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), who will lead an inquiry by the House District Committee, said the local venereal disease control situation is "worse today than it was in 1943 when the D'Alesandro committee censured Dr. Ruhland and the District Commissioners for allowing conditions to deteriorate to the extent they did.

In a hastily called closed meeting yesterday Ruhland reviewed with local medical leaders suggested revised regulations for disease control in the District.

Present at the meeting were Dr. H. H. Hazen, consultant to the Public Health Service; Ray Everett of the District Social Hygiene Society; Public Health Service specialists and Army and Navy representatives.

At the same time Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, met with other medical leaders to draft plans to cope with the venereal disease spread, nationally.

At Ruhland's meeting considerable comment arose when it was revealed that the new regulations included no provisions to enforce the treatment of minors. Lack of these rules has been a persistent weak point in the local control program, physicians agreed.

The general feeling expressed by the doctors following the meeting was that they were given too short notice to properly appraise new rules admittedly in the "rough draft" stage.

The District Medical Society, also represented at the meeting declared "inaccurate" Dr. Ruhland's and Commissioner Guy Mason's accusation that the local program had been impeded by District doctors' failure to cooperate.

The society said that no accurate

See VD, Page 2, Column 3.

Devereux Sticks With Prison Pals

Refuses to Leave Jap War Camp First; Reveals U. S. Losses At Wake Were Light

Tokyo, Sept. 13 (AP).—Maj. James P. Devereux, commander of the heroic Marines of Wake Island before it fell to an overwhelming force of Japanese, reported that American casualties in the fight were not great.

Members of an air evacuation group who visited him in a prison camp on Hokkaido Island Tuesday said Devereux told them:

"Of several groups of Marines, we lost 5 officers and 41 men. Of 5 Navy officers and 58 men, we lost 3 men, and as well as I recall, of approximately 1200 civilian workers, we lost about 37."

Didn't Send Message

The rescue party said Devereux denied that a radio message—"Send us more Japs"—was sent from the island before it was overrun by the enemy. There were reports at the time that such a message had been received at Pearl Harbor from the Wake garrison.

"We did not send out such a message," he was quoted. "We had all and more Japs than we could handle right then. There were just too many of them for us to hold off any longer."

One of the rescue party, Sergt. Al Martin of Roanoke, Va., and Topeka, Kans., said Devereux told them, however, that he had to give the "cease fire" order three times before his men would quit.

With the surrender of Japan, Devereux took charge of the camp on the northernmost Japanese home island in which he had been a prisoner with several of his men.

Wants to Leave Last

He insisted on staying in the camp until all the prisoners could be removed. In turn, some of his fellow officers who had been taken out of the enclosure refused to start for home until Devereux joined them.

Devereux told his rescuers that he still considers himself a major, his rank at the time Wake fell, because he was not officially notified of his promotion to lieutenant colonel.

Devereux was reported thin and gray but otherwise apparently healthy. He told the evacuation party that he had been treated well in comparison with treatment reported given prisoners in other camps.

Evacuation of the Marine hero and other prisoners is expected to be completed by tomorrow.

First Word of Rescue Received via Radio

Relatives of Major Devereux, optimistic throughout his long imprisonment, had first word of his liberation via radio yesterday morning. Because of the time element, they have received no official report from the Navy Department.

Charles Kemp Devereux, a nephew and son of the major's brother, Joseph Devereux, 1 W.

See DEVEREUX, Page 2, Col. 3.

Hundreds Caught, Executed

Undercover Army Stabbed Foe Behind Lines All Through War

By the Associated Press

An undercvoer Army of thousands stabbed the enemy from behind on every battle line throughout the war.

The Office of Strategic Services, which planned and directed operations, told part of the story of the secret war behind the enemy lines yesterday.

Technically, at least, it was a virtual army of spies, since the nature of the work required members to be out of uniform.

"They were subject to torture and death if caught by the enemy," OSS said. "Hundreds were caught, tortured and executed, but the great majority accomplished their dangerous mission."

All were volunteers. OSS said personnel was made up of American soldiers, sailors, marines, civilians and foreign nationals.

A principal part of the job was supplying inspiration, leadership and material to resistance movements among the conquered, but there were other assignments such as demolition and intelligence on enemy plans and dispositions.

The OSS report credited the forces with:

Delivery of over 27,000 tons of food, clothing and weapons, worth millions of dollars, to underground armies.

Great assistance in training and leading residence forces, and coordination of their activities with Allied military plans.

Rescue of "several thousand" American airmen downed in enemy territory.

Operating in many instances as the only source of vital information from behind the enemy lines.

Destruction of numerous key targets, both by their own efforts and by advising Allied air forces where to strike.

The OSS Force, working with a British counterpart, had all enemy occupied territory as its "front." It operated in France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, North Africa, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Burma, Siam, China and French Indo-China.

It was small-unit work, in groups of from two to 30 men.

Many of the undercover fighters went to their dangerous assignments by parachute, dropping behind the battle lines at night. Each unit carried a radio for contact with theater headquarters.

The most spectacular operations were those of units of 10 to 30 men, designated as "operational groups," who jumped into battle for the destruction of such objectives as key plants, roads and rail lines.

Fourteen such teams, with 13 enlisted men and 2 officers each, dropped into southern France, OSS

See OSS, Page 2, Column 5.

Take It Easy, Mayor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THIS IS THE GENERAL'S SHOW—What Mayor F. H. LaGuardia (right) of New York is doing here is a mystery but appears that he is warding off the crowd greeting Gen. Jonathan Wainwright as the hero of Corregidor leans back in his car to watch office workers high above the street. The scene took took place during the city's celebration for Wainwright yesterday

Jap Militarists Blocked Proposals to Meet Roosevelt, Forestall War, Konoye Declares

'Air Invasion' Beat Nippon to Her Knees, Industrialists Say

Tokyo, Sept. 13 (AP).—Japan was beaten to her knees before surrender by the American "aerial invasion" which virtually paralyzed industry and so completely blockaded the islands that seven million Japanese probably would have starved to death if the war had continued another year.

This was reported by seven prominent industrialists at a press conference yesterday.

They said that American air raids decided the outcome of the war and that Japan was defeated before the first atomic bomb was dropped. Only the militarists and industrialists, however, knew they had been beaten. The former wouldn't admit it and "we industrialists were too cowardly to speak out."

The industrialists participating in the conference were Ryozo Asano, president of the Japan Steel Tube Co., Ltd., and director of Asano Portland Cement Co.; Aiichiro Fujiyama, president of the Chambers of Commerce & Industry of Japan; Ataru Funate, chief director of the Chembers of Commerce & Industry; Ichiro Hattori, managing director of Mitsubishi Trading Co.; T. Komatsu, managing director, Japan Steel Tube; Kiyoshi Niyasaki, president of Mitsui & Co., and Hisanobu Terai, president if Nippon-Yusen-Kaisha (Steamship Lines).

Asano, with nods of agreement from the others, disclosed that mines strewn by Superforts were highly successful in the blockade. He said ship losses in June and July, 1945, proportionately were 1

See DEFEAT, Page 2, Column 5.

Japs Allowed To Arrest Own War Criminals

Tokyo (Friday), Sept. 14 (AP).—The Japanese government at its own request was entrusted today with the task of arresting suspected war criminals, possibly to head off a hara kiri epidemic among the accused.

(A high government authority in Washington declared the United States hoped for quick, vigorous action against Japanese war criminals similar to measures taken against Germany's guilty.)

The Japanese cabinet in special session wrestled with the problem of what to do with elements within the government that may be unsavory to General MacArthur and his army of occupation.

Propaganda Chief Ousted

As one step, Chief Cabinet Secretary Taketora Ogata was stripped of his position as president of the board of information (propaganda) but for the moment at least he clung to his cabinet post.

Some Japanese sources, including the superintendent of the Tokyo police, denied that Ogata belonged to the Black Dragon Society of terrorists, as MacArthur's headquarters charged in ordering his arrest.

Prince Fuminaro Konoye, vice premier, conferred with MacArthur at the supreme commander's headquarters yesterday.

Earlier Konoye declared in an interview that as premier just before Pearl Harbor, he had tried to head off war by arranging a meeting with President Roosevelt. He said his plans were frustrated by the militarists.

The even tenor of occupation was maintained, meanwhile, with the Japanese government announcing the dissolution of two hotbeds of militarism and aggression.

In accordance with MacArthur's demands, Imperial headquarters

See OCCUPY, Page 2, Column 4.

Cast Die of Conflict As Early as October, Vice Minister Says

By Russell Brines

Tokyo, Sept. 13 (AP).—Japanese militarists chose war in the Pacific as early as October, 1941, turning down a Tokyo government proposal to meet President Roosevelt to forestall the conflict, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Nipponese Vice Minister, said today.

Konoye, in an interview, said he was helpless as premier in 1941 to checkrein the Jingoists, and that eventually his war minister, Gen. Hidei Tojo, became premier of the government which started the war.

Tojo, now in a United States occupation Army hospital suffering from a self-inflicted bullet wound and listed as a war criminal, at first approved Konoye's plan to meet President Roosevelt in the summer of 1941, the prince said.

Then Tojo Took Over

But the war lords changed their minds and on October 16 Konoye's cabinet fell and Tojo took over. Less than two months later Pearl Harbor was atttacked.

"I feel confident that if I had been able to see Mr. Roosevelt I could have established a basis for intervention of the imperial house in the rising war tide within Japan at that time," Konoye said.

The prince, who also was premier of Japan when the Nipponese attacked China in 1937, said that, "as has happened several times before, the militarists in the field started the Peking incident without knowledge of my government, and the government had to chase after them."

This clash of authority between the military men and civilian government had laid the foundation for the Japanese government's international reputation as a liar, Konoye declared.

Got the Upper Hand

"The Japanese government long have had a reputation abroad as liars," he said, "because they were unable to control the Japanese militarists in the field, or often didn't

See KONOYE, Page 2, Column 4.

In Tokyo Next Year

Four-Power Court Will Try Top-Rank Jap War Criminals

By John M. Hightower

Associated Press Staff Writer

Big shot Japanese war criminals probably will be tried by a four-power Allied military tribunal set-up with headquarters at Tokyo early next year.

The revolutionary new principle of international law—that the top officials of a government may be tried for starting a war of aggression—will be applied to Japanese criminals just at it is being applied to their German counterparts under the leadership of the American chief prosecutor, Justice Robert H. Jackson.

It is not yet certain but the probability is that an entirely new tribunal and prosecution staff will have to be set up at Tokyo rather than transferring there the tribunal and staff created by the Allies for the Nuernberg trials of Nazi leaders starting in October.

These facts were developed yesterday after a top-flight American authority said this Government expects that the principles and methods used with respect to Japanese war criminals will be consistent with those applied to the Germans. He added that the United States Government also expects quick and vigorous action.

Nonetheless, it was learned that while all the governments in the war against Japan are preparing their own war criminals list and while arrests are going forward under General Douglas MacArthur's leadership in Japan, some months probably will elapse before the big trials can begin. This does not mean that trials may not be held almost at once for Japanese guilty of specific misdeeds, such as murder or torture.

The four countries expected to compose the military tribunal and its prosecution staff are the United

See TRIALS, Page 2, Column 3.

Two Million To Be Out by Christmas, Henry Says

Many Ineligibles To Get Furloughs; 'Limited Service' Outlook Gloomy

By Mary Spargo.

The Army's critical point score for discharges will be lowered again "very shortly," Maj. Gen. Stephen H. Henry, assistant Chief of Staff for personnel, told the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday.

At the present rate of 400,000 a month, twice as high as had been planned, approximately two million men and women who were in the Army VJ-Day will have been demobilized by Christmas.

Henry disclosed that when the Army gets down to the last 500,000 of the 1,400,00 now eligible for discharge, the points will again be lowered.

"We have to keep the pipelines at separation centers full," Henry said, "and make sure we have a steady stream of men going through."

45-Day Furloughs Planned

Meanwhile, Henry disclosed a plan to give 45-day furloughs "right across the board" to men not eligible for early discharge but not being sent overseas or usefully occupied in this country.

A large audience of enlisted men applauded wildly when Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) asked if something more useful could not be devised than "cutting grass with bayonets or picking up cigarette butts."

Despite indications before the House Military Affairs Committee that the Army might find some solution to the problem of the limited serviceman who is barred from getting the necessary points for discharge, yesterday's news was gloomy for the men in this category.

The Army, said Henry, is going to treat the limited serviceman just like any other member of the service.

That means:

1. Limited service personnel who are not marked as disqualified for overseas duty, are under 34, and have less than 45 points on the May 12 computation may be sent abroad in the armies of occupation.

Many To Be Held In Service

2. Limited service personnel who fall in the category of Medical Profile 4-D, or permanently disqualified for overseas duty, will be held in service unless they are 35 or older and have a minimum of two years honorable military service, are 38 or over, or have 80 points. It was admitted that they cannot reach the necessary 80 points.

Disclosure of the Army's definite policy toward limited servicemen brought a crowd of GIs thronging around Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.), ranking minority member of the committee, at the close of the session.

Austin had pressed Henry for an explanation of what the Army had in mind for the limited servicemen who could not go overseas.

Urge Flat 3-Year Discharge

The GIs proposed that either by congressional legislation or by a new Army regulation every enlisted man who has served three years be given a discharge regardless of points.

The Vermont Senator promised to take the matter up with Army officials the next time they appeared before the committee. He said it would be "a very good thing" to have enlisted men testify before the committee to express their views.

Between now and December 1, Henry said, the Army plans to release 13,000 of its 45,000 physicians. He stated that the Army is flying its surplus physicians from the European theater to the United States to speed discharges because of the need for doctors on the home front. Senator Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.), and other members of the committee urged the Army to discharge as many physicians as possible in the shortest possible time.

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Peace Spared Japs Sting of Superfighter

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 13 (AP).—A taste of medicine the Japs didn't get—a new fighter plane with a rate of climb half again as fast as the latest developed jet planes—was being produced under strictest military secrecy by the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. when the war ended.

The Navy authorized announcement of the new ship today as the company was awarded an Army-Navy "E."

H. E. Blythe, vice president and general manager, said limited production of the new plane would be continued for the Navy. He added only a handful of key workers knew of the dynamite packed into the new fighter, known as the F2G.

Surpasses Sister Ship

S. D. Beck, basic project engineer, said the plane was faster and more maneuverable than its sister ship, the FG1, which Marine Corps pilots used to get transcontinental speed records of better than 420 miles an hour this summer.

The F2G's initial rate of climb, Beck added, is 7000 feet a minute, about 50 per cent better than the latest type jet propulsion planes now in production.

The ship has a range of 2500 miles. Maximum speed is 428 miles an hour at 16,500 feet without water injection, or 450 miles an hour with the water injection system in use.

3000 Horsepower Rating

It is a single seat, single engine inverted gull wing monoplane. It has Pratt & Whitney's new Wasp Major R4360 28-cylinder engine with a 3000 horsepower military rating.

Wing span is 41 feet, length 33 feet 9 inches, and height 16 feet 1 inch. In addition to six 50-caliber machine guns, the F2G carries eight aircraft rockets under the wings and two 1000-pound bombs. Rockets or drop fuel tanks may be substituted for the bombs.

GIs Welcomed Cat Stew in Burma Prison

By the Associated Press

Cat stew, dog chops and snake steaks were indelicate but sometimes welcome items on the menus of men in the 131st Field Artillery's Second Battalion who were captured by the Japs in Java.

The first men from the predominantly Texas outfit, which originally was part of the Thirty-sixth Division, arrived by plane yesterday. With them were a number of survivors from the Cruiser Houston, sunk by the Japanese off Java on March 1, 1942.

The Second Battalion was down as one of the "lost battalions" of World War II because little had been heard of it until recently. Sergt. C. R. Johnson of Jacksboro, Tex., spokesman for about 25 GIs to arrive, recounted the adventures.

The out,t left the United States on November 21, 1941, headed for the Philippines and was six days out of Pearl Harbor when that port was attacked. A change in orders sent the outfit to the Fiji Islands and finally to Java where it arrived January 11, 1942, to be attached to a Dutch Division.

Resistance Light

Dutch resistance to the Jap invaders was nothing to speak of, in the opinion of Sergt. Johnson. After the Java surrender in March, 1942, the second battalion began life in hundreds of prison camps.

"The Japs kept the Americans split up," said Johnson.

After six months in Java prison camps his group was taken "aboard the worst freighter they must have had" to Singapore, where they stayed until January, 1943. They wound up in a camp at Moulmein, Burma, where they were "working on the railroad" from Burma to Thailand.

For food he and his fellow prisoners had rice twice a day and stew with very little meat. Consequently, a cat or dog that strayed into the compound endangered its life. So did snakes found in the jungles. Men lost on the average of about 50 pounds.

Beaten With Poles

The Japs beat the GIs with bamboo poles, kicked them in the shins, hit them with fists and slapped them if they thought they were lazy. Similar punishment was meted out for infractions of rules. Sometime offenders would have to stand two days at attention in front of the Jap guardhouse. In Johnson's camp about 200 of the 600 men died, mainly from malnutrition.

Ensign Jimmy Mullins, Fort Worth, Tex., had grown a beard. a photographer asked him to pose kissing a pretty girl at the airport.

"It has been so long since I have, I don't know if I still know how," he said.

The returnees were taken to Walter Reed Hospital for a medical checkup after which they will be given home leave.

It's 'Ike' and 'Beedle'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BELGIUM ADDS A RIBBON—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), takes a peek at his beribboned and bemeadeled chief of staff, Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith after the two were decorated by the Belgian Government in Brussells. General Eisenhower wears the Grand Cordon of the Order of Leopold, while General Smith has the Grand Cross of the Order of Couronne

Antonio Espinosa To BeMexico's New Ambassador to U.S.

By the United Press

Antonio Espinosa de los Monteros, internationally known economist and alumnus of Harvard University, has been appointed Mexican ambassador to the United States succeeding Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, it was disclosed last night. Najera has been promated to foreign secretary.

In Mexico Espinosa de los Monteros is head of "La Nacional Financiera," which is the Mexican equivalent of the RFC. He has been to Washington frequently on negotiations for credits and the sale of Mexican silver, and has attended numerous international conferences.

He is 42, married, and has two daughters. He is expected to take up his residence here in October.

Kills Less Ducks and Geese To Fly Southward

There will be fewer ducks and geese on the southward flight this year, Director Ira N. Gabrielson of the Fish and Wildlife Service predicted yesterday.

The hunting season on migratory game birds begins September 20 in the northern zone.

Gabrielson said last winter's inventory of waterfowl showed a decrease of approximately 20 million birds. The figures were confirmed by observers watching the migration northward this spring.

Gabrielson said a heavy kill during the hunting season last year was largely responsible for the large reduction.

Balkans and Poles Seen Adopting Democracy

Moscow, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Izvestia said today that the governments of Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania are acting in full accordance wit hthe Yalta decisions by destroying the last vestiges of Fascismand establishing democratic regimes.

Izvestia cited a letter to the London News Chronicle alleging monarchist terror in Greece and the impossibility of holding free elections there and asserted that the other countries do not engaged in abstract discussions about the meaning of democracy.

Bank Thief Caught At Queen Mary's Dock

New York, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—A patrolman, suspicious of a man carrying a suitcase near the Queen Mary dock today, forced the man to open the case and discovered $13,50 cash which Lawrence Balmforth, 28, admitted taking from the Woonsocket (R. I.) Colony Cooperative Bank.

Balmforth told the patrolman, Thomas McLaughlin, that he was a bank teller. He had misapropriated more than $5000, he said, and flet with the additional funds when he learned that bank examiners were scheduled to go over his accounts.

South Florida Alerted To Strong Hurricane

Miami, Fla., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Residents of southern Florida were hurricane moved in toward the conalerted late today as a powerful tinent from the Atlantic, threatening to sweep across the Bahamas islands in the next 24 hours.

The weather bureau here said the storm was 800 miles southeast of Miami in the late afternoon, and thatwinds near the center were "well over 100 miles per hour." An earlier advisory had estimated the winds at 135 miles per hour.

Honest Want Ad Finds Tenant for Dark, Dirty Flat

Chicago, Sept. 13 (INS).—Honesty in advertising is the best policy, a Chicago woman decided today.

She inserted this classified advertisement in the Chicago Herald-American:

"For Rent—Dark, dirty four-room apartment."

She explained that she didn't want people comnig to see it without knowing that it needed decorating—and decorators coudln't be obtained and besides, they charge too much.

"It's like a set from the first act of MacBeth," she said. "It's gloomy."

Within a short time, though, the apartment had been rented.

"The woman who rented it said she'd seen a lot worse that had been advertised as clean and light," said the landlady, pocketing her first month's rent.

Safe Robbers Flee And Inexperieced Police Foregiven

Minneapolis, Sept. 13 (INS).—Two Minneapolis policeman were forgiven today for allowing two safe crackers to escape after Police Inspector Joseph Burns attributed their failure to "inexperience."

Last Tuesday night Patrolman Audrey Doughty and Joseph Hudak discovered two men opening the safe at the Chippewa Springs Corp., in downtown Minneapolis.

The policemen left the scene to summon reinforcements. When they returned with more men, the burglars had gone, taking with them the money box from the safe.

Burns said no disciplinary action would be taken.

Wavell Takes New Plans Back to New Delhi

London, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Viscount Archibald P. Wavell, Viceroy of Indian, left by air for New Dehli today, reportedly carrying plans for quickening the tempo of India's advance toward dominion status.

Wavell was believed to be taking the Labor government's blesisng on revamped Cripps' proposals for Indian independence, little changed from the Conservative Party version, but with some additions aimed at speeding India's dominion status, which the Labor Party regards as a "matter of urgency."

Germany to Teach Democracy in Schools

Berlin, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Schools will be closed next month while teachers take courses in democratic ways of teaching, Col. Frank Howley, United States military governor of Berlin announced today.

Howley said both Russian and American indoctrination courses would be used. He also disclosed that the United States had provided more than 120,000 readers and arithmetic books for German school children, adding to the 10,000 already on hand.

Hyde Made Deputy Of War Reconversion

John W. Snyder, War Reconversion Director, announced yesterday the appointment of Anthony Hyde, New York advertising man, as deputy director for information and reports.

Hyde, formally director of information for the Committee of Economic Development, has for several months been acting as a consultant to the OWMR director.

Italy Blast Kills Two

Rome, Sept. 1) (AP).—A munitions dump near Genoa belw up today, killing at least two persons and wounding more than a hundred, the AMSA News Agency reported. The cause has not bee ndetermined.

KONOYE

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know what the militarists were doing.

"It was that way when I was trying to see Roosevelt. The government was considered a liar, because no matter what we promised regarding China, final decision on the removal of our troops from China depended upon the military. That was one reason why the meeting was never held."

Washington agreed on the Roosevelt-Konoye meeting, the vice premier said. and tentatively set the place of conference as Honolulu or Juneau, Alaska.

Hinged on 3 Problems

But Washington also made it clear that such a meeting would be useles unless three problems were settled," he added. These concerned Japan's part in the Axis pact, removal of Japanese troops from China and the financial and economic problems of China.

Nonoye said that Emperor Hirohito's intervention in 1941 would have been "much more difficult" than his surrender decision last month, because it would have been hard to control the army and navy leaders, especially the younger men, who were clamoring for war.

The prince said he took Tojo into his cabinet as war minister in 1940 because he was powerless to oppose Field Marshal Shunroku Kata, a former war minister, who picked Tojo for the post.

Tojo's power increased, Nonoye said, and his attitude toward negotiations with the United States hardened. Finally the army decided not to leave China principally because of the clamor of the young militarists "who were convinced then that they could defeat the United States.

Nonoye said he received the surrender news "with mixed emotions."

"In one sense I was glad," he added, "for I long had battled the militarists and this means their end."

Nonoye founded the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, the Japanese totalitarian party, in 1940 and eliminated political opposition.

He did this, he explained, to give the civil government an instrument to control the military men "through the united support of the people, and not to impose a Fascistic or Nazi government on the nation.

"Our political parties also had removed themselves from the people and were serving their own end," Monoye continued. "The association was intended to provide a closer link between the civil government and the people in order to control the militarists.

"But it didn't work. In the end the militarists took hold of the idea and used it for their own purposes."

Furthered Regimentation

Tojo later used the Imperial Rule Assistance Association to further the social and political regimentation of Japan, in the manner of the control imposed on Manchuria by the Japanese Kwantung army.

Monoye declared that a small group under Tojo's direction engineered the attack on Pearl Harbor under airtight secret conditions. Neither he nor Japanese civilians knew of the plans beforehand, he asserted, and even many of the military clique were barred from the secret.

None of the major industrialists supported the militarists' demand for war on the United States, and many of the older admirals were against it, the vice premier said.

He also declared his belief that Admiral Saburo Kurusu, special envoy to Washington just before Pearl Harbor, went to America "as a gentleman and had no knowledge that an attack was imment."

DEVEREUX

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Bradley la., Chevy Chase, Md., said the family had been so certain the major was alive that their chief concern was the long delay in actually finding him.

Ironically, reports of his liberation came only a few hours in advance of a prisoner of war card from the major, addressed to his mother, Mrs. Annie S. Devereux, who died last November. Dated June 9, 1944, the card bore a Shanghai prisoner of war postmark an dtold how "badly I feel sitting here while they (friends in the armed forces) are endangered."

Unaware of Deaths

The major apparently never had word of the death of his mother and of his 27-year-old wife in 1942. The card said "I'm all right and everything is going well. Morale in the camp is especially high now. I miss hearing from you all. We've been issued our third box from the second Red Cross shipment and believe me it's welcome."

Paddy, the major's 11-year-old son, now living with his grandparents in Butler, Pa., will come to Washington with his grandparents Saturday.

News of the major's safety brought immediate plans on a Devereux Day at Chevy Chase, sponsored by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase American Legion Post. The Bethesda Kiwanis Club is preparing a special plaque for him when he returns as a part of a general celebration.

VD

From Page 1

records were ever maintained to support Ruhland's contention that only 10 per cent of Washington's doctors complied with the regulation requiring them to report every venereal case they treated.

At the McNutt session, Lieut. Col. Thomas Sternberg, officer in charge of venereal disease control for the Army, announced that the predicted rise in the social disease was now a reality.

He said that the country was already in the midst of a widespread, sharp uptrend. Furthermore, Sternberg pointed out that the quick surge of infections coupled with the Army's fast diminishing disease control work, threw an unequaled burden on Washington and other cities.

Yesterday the District Commissioners received Dr. Ruhland's venereal disease control budget, calling for an increase of about $10,000 over last year.

The increase will pay the salaries of five investigators. The total budget for 1947 amounts to $85,946.

Meanwhile Federal Security Agency officials charged that the Health Department had failed to cooperate to rid the city of venereal disease.

TRIALS

From Page 1

States, China, Britain and Russia, although Australia has been demanding a part in this proceeding.

Tokyo is expected to be the seat of the trials because like Nurenberg in the case of Germany it is the symbol of Japanese military aggressiveness.

OCCUPY

From Page 1

was disbanded, and 15,220 students of the naval college—the Annapolis of Japan were dismissed.

Emperor Hirohito was advised of the dissolution of Imperial headquarter, set up in 1940 to coordinate army and navy operations, by three of Japan's top ranking militarists.

They were Gen. Yoshijiro Umuzu, army chief of staff who signed the surrender documents; Adm. Soemu Toyoda, navy chief of staff, and Gen. Sadamu Shimomura, minister of war.

MacArthur's headquarters announced that Gen. Walter Krueger would arrive at the western Kyushu naval base at Sasebo September 20 to arrange for the landing of his U. S. Sixth Army of Occupation two days later.

The following day, Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's U. S. Eighth Army of occupation will begin moving into northern Japan's port of Aomori.

No Time Limit Set

Eighth Army headquarters emphasized that the Japanese government was given no time limit to round up war criminal suspects, but indicated that some progress would have to be shown within two days or the Americans again would take over.

The Japanese asked permission to make the arrests after Hideki Tojo, the Japanese war-time dictator, shoe himself Tuesday when American troops came to arrest him at home in a Tokyo suburb.

The man who at the height of war ranked with Hitler and Mussolini as a symbol of America's enemies was showing "satisfactory" progress on recovery.

Not On List of Wanted

Field Marshal General Sugiyama, one of Japan's foremost military men, who would have defended Tokyo in the event of invasion, shot and killed himself at his office near the Emperor's palace.

Unlike Tojo and Shimada, the aging Sugiyama was not on MacArthur's list of "wanted" men but he told an aide, "I keenly feel my responsibility" for the war that brought disaster to his country.

The Japanese professed to be puzzled by the listing of seven men as top terrorists in the Black Dragon society of jingos and said two of the mosct notorious—not named—had been overlooked.

They said that two of the seven, Ryonei Uchida, one of the founders, and Seigo Makano, were dead, and expressed doubt that two others ever belonged.

Instead, they said that Ogata belonged to the Genyosha, another secret society of nationalists, rightists and superpatriots founded in 1879 and suspected of fomenting antiforeign outbreaks in China, Formosa and Korea in the 80's.

The Tokyo police superintendent declared that as far as he knew Ogata never had been associated with the Black Dragon Society.

He said that Moki Horita, foreign minister in 1936 when Japan aligned itself with the Axis anticomintern pact, also listed as a Black Dragon, had been an influential member of Genyosha.

DEFEAT

From Page 1

vessel sunk by submarines to 6 by bombing and 12 by mines. The mines, strewn in the Inland Sea and off Korea and North China, finally severed Japan's contact with the continent.

Resultant shortages of coal, oil, salt and food contributed to paralyzing of industry so completely that industrialists indirectly informed the militarists shortly before the surrender that industry could not continue.

The industrialists estimated that 10 per cent of the population would have starved fi the war continued another year.

OSS

From Page 1

said. Another 11 teams dropped into Italy. Many of the same men later did similar work in Burma and China.

One of the biggest units, known by the code name "Jedburgh," was composed of American, British, French, Belgian, Dutch and Polish soldiers. In teams of three—one British or American officer, one officer from another ally, and a wireless operator—these men parachuted into France and the Low Countries before D-Day to organize and arm the resistance armies.

Sometimes there were individual assignments. One captain, working alone, was caught by the Gestapo, tortured and killed after destroying an important highway leading to the Brenner Pass. Another American soldier parachuted into France on D-Day, organized a Maqui band, and then came back through the lines with complete plans of the St. Nazaire defenses.

Eisenhower Visits Rome For First Time

Rome, Sept. 13. (U.P.).—Gen. wight D. Eisenhower paid his first visit to Rome toray, though it was the first Axis capital to fall to his armies.

Looking fit and tanned, he was visiting the Mediterranean theater for the first time since December, 1943, when he left Algiers for London to plan the invasion.

He landed at Champino airport at 9:30 a. m. in his C-47 Sky Chief II. He made a six-hour tour of Rome with Gen. Mark Clark, who commanded the Fifth and Eighth Armies in Italy, had an audience with Pope Pius XII, and attended a reception given by U. S. Ambassador Alexander C. Kirk. Clark described Eisenhower's visit as a sight-seeing tour.

Asked to pose for photographers at the foot of the ramp to the plane, Eisenhower grinned broadly and stood on the first step, saying: "I've been looking up at Clark all through the war and I'd like to stand on a level with him just once."

The 6-foot 4-inch Clark replied, "yeah, and I've been doing plenty of looking up to him, believe me."

Montgomery Police Hearing Set Monday

A hearing for the three former Montgomery County policemen charged with larceny in connection with the alleged theft of beer at the Dixie Pig, Silver Spring, has been set for Monday afternoon at the Rockville Police Court.

Facing charges are Herman Paul, Takoma Park, who was a corporal; Julian Leins, Silver Spring, and George Wilt, Rockville, privates. Paul resigned Tuesday shortly before a hearing on the case was scheduled before the Police Trial Board. The latter was ordered by Chief of Police H. Leslie Carlin and the county commissioners, when Paul failed to resign at Carlin's request. Both Wilt and Leins designed last month as soon as they were asked to. Meanwhile, Paul was suspended from duty.

All have been released on $500 bonds until their appearance before Trial Magistrate Donald De Lashmutt. Chief Carlin, who swore out the warrants Wednesday night, previously charged the policemen with "conduct unbecoming an officer, misconduct and violation of the police manual," after he conducted a 10 day investigation the latter part of July.

A report of Chief Carlin's findings showed that three cases of beer and a package of frankfurters were taken from the Dixie Pig July 21 at 2 a. m.

New Cars, Due Soon, May Be Ration-Free

By the Associated Press

Contrary to original plans new automobiles due on the market soon may not be rationed.

Government officials yesterday also studied a recommendation of the War Production Board's leather bureau that shoe rationing be ended October 1.

Proposals to abandon plans for rationing the first few thousand new cars have been submitted by the OP Ato WPB. The latter agency is giving the idea favorable consideration.

"Plans for rationing were laid," one official explained, "before the war ended, when it looked as though only 290,000 cars could be built this year."

Current prospects are for at least twice that many in 1945. And production is expected to hit the pre-war rate of four million cars a year early in 1946.

If the OPA recommendations are followed, officials expect to recommend some form of voluntary dealer rationing to the most essential drivers during the early weeks of sales.

Triplets' Mothers Club Exclusive Society

By the United Press

The mothers of Triplets Association of America, Inc., with headquarters in Chicago, is a pretty exclusive organization, the Census Bureau said yesterday.

Only 6375 mothers qualified for membership in the 29 years through 1943, although a grand total of 56,392,612 births were recorded in that time. The chances of a triple birth are one in 8846.

There were only 94 quadruple births in the 29 years. Chances of a quadruple birth are one in 599,921, the bureau said. Twins are much more common—a set every 89 births.

Estonian Refugees Set Sail for U. S.

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Sixteen Estonian refugees, including five women and four children, set out today from the west coast of Scotland in a 37-foot sailing yacht on a modern-day "Mayflower" voyage to America.

It is the fourth time the tiny craft—which has no auxiliary motor—started out on the long trip. Three times it turned back before Atlantic storms.

656 Italian POWs At Sea on Way Home

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The New York port of embarkation said today that 656 Italian prisoners of wra, including 451 officers and 205 enlisted men, left Jersey City this afternoon aboard the Sea Porpoise for Italy.

The men formerly were held at a camp at Weingarten,Mo., the port said.

President's Calling List

President Truman yesterday talked withthe following White House callers:

10:00 a. m.—Representative Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.).

10:15 a. m.—Maj. Gen. William J. Donovan, OSS director and Henry Laussucq, Pittsburgh Painter awarded metal for underground work in France prior to D-Day.

10:30 a. m.—Circuit Judge C. W. Ferguson of Wayne, W. Va.

10:45 a. m.—General Omar Bradlay, Veterans Administrator.

11:00 a. m.—Vice Admiral Emory Land, chairman of Maritime Commission.

11:15 a. m.—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president, and Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, secretary of Federal Council of Churches of Christ.

11:30 a. m.—Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, president of General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Judge Annam Kross, chairman of Youth Conservation Committee.

11:45 a. m.—Senator Owen Brewster (R., Maine).

12:00 noon—Paul Fitzpatrick, chairman Democratic State Committee of New York.

12:15 p. m.—Mrs. Norman de or. Whitehouse, chairman of the Womens' Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace.

12:30 p. m.—Almon E. Roth, president National Federation of American Shipping, Inc.

12:45 p. m.—Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Rear Admiral H. B. Miller, Brig. Gen. Robert Denig and Comdr. Ellis Reed-Hill, Public Relations Officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

12:55 p. m.—Manley O. Hudson, Harvard University professor.

College Park Rotarians Hear Talk on Labor

James Tone, official of the United State Department of Labor, outlined for College Park Rotarians the past progress and future problems of American labor, in speaking at the club's donner meeting Wednesday night.

Tone cited the accomplishments of labor in overcoming the obstacles with which it was faced in producing armaments to win the war, and said that one of labor's chief and best characteristics was the ability to surmount difficulties.

He said that the major problem posed for labor in the postwar period was the placing of labor into peacetime channels to secure a smooth-working economic balance.

Tone recalled the low wages paid a quarter century ago and the long drawn fight to establish a fair wage for labor. He said that labor must receive a fair wage, even a high wage, since labor also is the chief consumer of the basic goods and needs the money to buy if the national economy is to function properly.

JOBS

From Page 1

bill. He told newsmen he thought each state should determine whether it wanted the extension: "We shouldn't just shove it down their throats."

26-Week Limit

Still another modification would limit extended payments to any jobless worker to 60 per cent of the number of weeks he is now paid by his State. But in no case could he receive Federal-aid benefits in excess of 26 weeks.

This is a variation of the amendment offered by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who originally proposed a 50 per cent in the duration of payments.

It would keep many workers not entitled to maximum benefits under State laws from receiving an arbitrary increase to 26 weeks, but those now receiving maximum btntfits would be hit in only two States—Arizona and Mississippi. These two pay the jobless for a maximum of only 14 weeks. The 60 per cent extension would lengthen maximum Mississippi and Arizona payments to only 22 weeks.

U. S. Workers Protected

Unemployment coverage for 2,900,000 Federal employes under laws of the States where they work, and jobless payments to 400,000 maritime workers under the District of Columbia law, approved earlier on a tentative basis, was ratified by the committee.

Also finally approved were transportation costs up to a total of $200 for displaced war workers for travel back home, or to an area where jobs are available if the distance is no greater than passage home.

Transportation provisions were amended in two minor respects. Only individuals who left their homes after December 7, 1941, to engage in war work would be eligible. No Federal payments would be made in cases where the former employer had agreed to pay passage home.

Child Dies in Asphalt, Pet Dogs Givs Alarm

Amarillo, Tex., Sept. 13 (AP).—The moans of two pet dogs led searchers to a puddle of asphalt early today, where blond-haired 3-year-old James Pearson was found dead. The boy was half-buried in the asphalt, waste from a nearby plant. The two dogs were also caught in the asphalt.

Officers said James apparently had tried to wade through the muck, which is liquid in warm weather but which had solidified to the consistency of tar last night.

Japan Dismissing Navy School Students

Tokyo, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Japanese government advised General MacArthur today that it was dismissing students of the Japanese Naval College immediately. There were 15,220 students at the Naval College and 1840 at the intedance school.

Montgomery Girl Scouts Aid In Chest Work

Montgomery County Girl Scouts are assisting in the preliminary work of the county's first effort for cooperation and team play since the peace—the 1946 Montgomery County Community Chest and Council's drive for a better program of social planning.

Scouts in both the west and east districts with the belief that community service today will make them better citizens tomorrow are spending their spare hours in preparing questionnaire forms for workers' reports for the Community War Fund. They are sticking flaps on thousands of envelopes destined to fatten with donations when the door-to-door volunteer canvas for funds begins October 1. The flaps listing subscribers' names and addresses will be filed at the Chest and Council headquarters in Rockville.

With their program of character building through outdoor activities, education in citizenship and international friendship projects, the Girl Scouts in the county have more than doubled in membership since the development of a county committee and drawing of funds from the Montgomery County Chest and Council, officials announced.

Montgomery Group to Hire Health Expert

Establishment of a new health educational program under the sponsorship of the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Dexter Bullard, president of the organization.

While health education always has formed an important part of the association's work, the Board of Directors voted to step up the project by the employment of a professionally trained health educator.

Many applicants are now being considered, according to Mrs. Louise G. Morrell, the association's executive secretary, under whose direction the new staff worker will function.

Present plans for the new health educator call for working in close cooperation with general public agencies for Montgomery County, through official and nonofficial groups with emphasis on the tuberculosis control program.

Funds to carry out its program are obtained through the Christmas Seal sale which the association is now planning. Mrs. Morrell said there is a continued need for volunteer workers for the association. Persons interested in this activity should call her at Wisconsin 6718. Headquarters for the association is located at 7649 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

'Blueblood' Konoye Served In Two Crises

By James D .White

San Francisco, Sept. 13 (AP).—Prince Fumimaro Konoye is a blue blood who obviously would much rather play golf than politics.

But twice he has served as premier at critical times—first when Japan began war in China and next trying to soften American indignation at what Japan was doing there.

His blood is so blue that he has actually refused the premiership at other times. Emperesses are traditionally chosen from among five families, of which his is one. He is tall and dresses well. Japanese used to say insomnia made him wake up at least 10 times every night, and that each time he would take a different kind of sleeping pilli. When politics got too hot for him he would jump into bed, pleading a cold.

Says He Tried to Prevent War

Konoye was up and around today, however, telling Associated Press correspondent Russell Brines that he thought he could have avoided war with America in 1941 if the Japanese military had let him.

Here are some of the things Konoye has said and done in the past:

In 1937 he formed the coalition government which in July found itself immersed in an undeclared war in China. Konoye says he tried to stop it. On August 28, 1937, he said:

"Japan's one course is to beat China to her knees, so that she may no longer have the spirit to fight."

Resisted Total Mobilization

And in September, Konoye's cabinet announced a program designed to organize Japan as a totalitarian state. Japan joined the Axis, but 1938 found Konoye resisting militarist efforts to pass a law authorizing Japan's total mobilization for war.

It was Konoye who gave the empire its famous slogan, "A New Order for Greater East Asia."

Konoye's cabinet fell, and was followed by a series of military groups. By 1940 he was back, and he said:

"Should the United States continuously refuse to realize the true intentions of Japan, Germany and Italy, and come to challenge them by regarding the alliance as a hostile action, it becomes natural that they will engage in a battle."

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Collins Shows Ballots Not Folded in Wise

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Attorneys for L. Preston Collins, whose suit contesting the Democratic nomination of Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick for Lieutenant-Governor opened in Richmond Circuit Court today, asserted to Judge Julien Gunn that ballots cast in the Wise County election appeared not to have been strung or folded as required by law for return to the clerk's office.

The ballots from Wise County, where Collins has charged there were irregularities in the August primary election and where the voting was heavily in favor of Fenwick, were examined by the judge at length.

Most Ballots Unfolded

During the examination, it was stated that in only three precincts of the 26 which voted did the ballots show evidence of ever having been folded, and only in those same three precincts were the ballots strung on a string, as it required.

L. A. Gardner, clerk of Wise County, brought the ballots into court where Judge Gunn, with the aid of counsel of both sides, examined them as to their physical condition and the physical condition of the containers in which they were returned to the clerk following the election.

IIt was pointed out during the examination that Pound precinct, (which Collins contends voted only 101 persons, although official returns showed 418 for Fenwick and 12 for Collins) received only 400 blank ballots for the primary, according to a notation on the envelopes.

After examination today, Judge Gunn ordered that the ballots which Gardner brought to Richmond be turned over to J. Wilson Griggs, clerk of the Circuit Court, in order that they might be available for further examination by counsel for both sides.

Will Continue Today

The case will continue tomorrow, starting at 11 a. m., either with the hearing of several witnesses orally before Judge Gunn, or the taking of depositions.

Attorney General A. P. Staples appeared in court today, stating that he was there on request of John Roberts, Commonwealth's attorney of Wise County, to observe anything that might be helpful in the forthcoming grand jury investigation of the reported theft of 25 of 26 Wise County poll books. (No election was held in one of the precincts.)

Staples said he would go to Wise County when the grand jury meets September 24 to assist Roberts with the investigation. The attorney general's services were proffered some time ago by the Governor.

From Norton it was announced today that a grand jury had been selected for the September 24 session, the date of which was confirmed today after having tentatively set some 10 days ago. At the same time, Commonwealth's attorney announced he would welcome information from any person or persons knowing anything to his personal knowledge about any law violations in the August election.

Two out of four counties charged in Fenwick's counter-contest with having had irregularities in the vote also scheduled investigations, Prince Edward for September 19, and Cumberland for the 25th. Appomattox has already had a grand jury meeting to make investigations into the vote.

State Employes To Start Five-Day Week Tomorrow

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that the State will inaugurate a five-day working week effective Saturday, September 15.

The Governor stated that the new schedule will go into effect at the same time that the five-day week is begun by Federal departments under the revised plan as announced recently by President Truman.

The State schedule will not result in any less work for State employes, the Governor explained. Heretofore employes have worked three hours on Saturdays, and to compensate for Saturday closing closing time on weekdays will be extended one-half hour.

The new schedule will not apply to hospitals, institutions and other State agencies now operating on a seven-day week.

$600 a Month Alimony Ordered In Valentine Case

Frederick, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Acting in the suit of Mrs. Caroline W. Valentine for separate maintenance, alimony and counsel fee, it was ordered in Equity Court here today that the defendant, Elsworth C. Valentine, prominent roads material manufacturer, pay his wife and child $600 a month and pay her attorneys $1000.

Mrs. Valentine informed the court that her husband's yearly income is "in excess of $50,000" and that he possesses real estate with an estimated valuation of $190,000. The couple was married in Manassas, Va., on March 21, 1940. Valentine is given until September 20 to file an answer to the court's order.

Kittens Are FirstDeposit In Bank's New Vault

Bel Air, Md.—The first deposit in an uncompleted vault of a Bel Air bank which was being remodeled was four newly-born kittens.

Bank officials said they were undecided how the unique deposits should be listed on the books, but they were sure the kittens could soon be expected to bear dividends at regular intervals.

Two Marine Veterans

Associated Press Photo

PACIFIC HEROES—Sergt. A. J. Capell of the Marine Corps, whose home is in Norfolk, Va., holds Lady, who wears two stars on her Pacific theater ribbon for the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns. Lady, just promoted to first sergeant, barks goodby to more than 300 of her former shipmates, home for discharge, as the battleship New York docked in San Pedro this week

Rites Arranged Of Dr. Thacker, Retired Pastor

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Funeral services for the Rev. James Ernest Thacker, D. D., 75, retired minister and assembly evangelist of the Southern Presbyterian Church, who died at his home here late yesterday after a long illness, will be conducted at Second Presbyterian Church Saturday at noon.

Dr. Thacker had been a resident of Norfolk since 1900, and served as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church here from that year until 1909, when he organized the evangelistic department of the church in the United States.

His pastorate was at Oxford, N. C., from 1893-96, and he served successfully thereafter at Louisville, Ky., 1896-97, and the Second Church in Alexandria, 1897-1900, before coming to Norfolk. He was named moderator for the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia in 1932. Ill health forcing his retirement about two years ago. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Survivors include his widow, a daughter, Mrs. May Thacker Williams, of Norfolk, and a brother, Lacy R. Thacker, of Raleigh, N. C., and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Louise Greve

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13.—Mrs. Louise Greve, 50, died unexpectedly last night at her home, Belvedere Farm, in Spotsylvania County. Her husband is manager of the estate. Mrs. Greve is survived by her husband, H. H. Greve; a daughter, Miss Trudy Greve, of White Plains, N. Y., and a son, Corpl. Hans J. Greve, Army Engineers. The funeral will be held here at 10:30 a. m. Friday.

John R. Goodman

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13.—Funeral services were held today at Wallers Church in Spotsylvania County for John R. Goodman, 76-year-old farmer, who died at his home at Parlow on Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Nannie Davis Francisco, of Oregon; Mrs. Ruby Witt, of Vienna, Va.; Capt. Liza Goodman, Army Nurses Corps, and Mrs. Florence Hairfield, of Richmond, and two sons, John R. Goodman, of Brock Road, and Bryan M. Goodman of Partlow.

Robert S. Fowler

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Services will be held here tomorrow for Robert Stewart Fowler, 58, retired Baltimore & Ohio fireman, who died at his home yesterday. Surviving are the wife, two daughters, one son, one brother and one sister.

Mrs. Mary K. Marlowe

Mechanicstown, W. Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Katherine Marlowe, 98-year-old sole survivor of her family, died last night at her Jefferson County home. The daughter of John William and Nancy Urton, she was born in Loudoun County, Va., November 29, 1847. She was 14 when the Civil War began. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Gibson Named Captain Of Guard Company

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Ross S. Gibson, local attorney who has been acting commander of Company 104, Virginia State Guard, here since last April, has been appointed captain of the unit by Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller. Gibson has been a member of the company since its organization three and a half years ago.

He became acting commander when Capt. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., resigned last April.

Gibson is the son of Maj. Edwin H. Gibson of Culpeper, former assistant attorney general of Virginia.

Tongue and Bridgework Tangle;Goes to Hospital

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) William D. Lloyd, Navy gun crew officer on the SS Franklin P. Mall, got all tangled up in his false teeth today—no kidding—and had to go to Marine Hospital to get untangled.

When he could talk again, Lloyd said his tongue became caught under his lower bridgework, and his efforts to release it only made it more painful.

M, W. College To Open With 1500 Enrolled

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Some 1500 young women from 35 States and 6 foreign countries will matriculate at Mary Washington College for the thirty-fourth academic session next Monday, with an expanded curriculum and a faculty and staff enlarged by 19 additional persons, Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president, announced today.

The 1945-'46 term will be the college's second regular session as the woman's college of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Combs also announced the following appointments to the faculty and staff:

Dr. Lee W. Ryan, Lynchburg, assistant professor of Spanish; Dr. Melvin R. Watson, formerly of Johns Hopkins University, assistant professor of English; Dr. E. L. Marilla, previously of the Ohio State University faculty, assistant professor of English; Dr. Louisa M. Guarch, Manati, P. R., instructor in Spanish; Dr. Warren G. Keith, formerly of Winthrop College, associate professor of history; Dr. Elizabeth Eastland, Chattanooga, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Charles S. Simons of the University of Virginia, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Beverly T. Moss, High Point, N. C., assistant professor of classics; John W. Dudley, Newport News, Va., cataloguer; George S. Graham, instructor in history; Claudia M. Moore, Concord, N. C., professor of health and physical education; Anna Mae Harris, Lignum, instructor in mathematics; Mrs. Jessie Hearn, dormitory hostess; Ruth Leonard, Cumberland, Md.; Margaret Lumpkin, Franklinton, N. C.; Margery Arnold, Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Sally Jones, formerly of the John Powers School, New York, instructors in health and physical education; Hendrik Essers, Washington, D. C., instructor in violin, and Robert Briggs, Washington, D. C., instructor in brass instruments.

Winchester Boy,11, Is Held in Series Of Burglaries

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13.—Chief of Police C. W. Hollis said today that an 11-year-old Winchester boy had been committed to the child welfare division of the State Department of Public Welfare after admitting to seven burglaries and attempted burglaries here since July 28.

Hollis said the youth was arrested September 5 after an attempt had been made to sell some of the stolen loot. Tried in Juvenile Court, he was held guilty of breaking and entering the Glaize Lumber Co., Barr's Orchard and Farm Supply Service, C. I. Brumbacks and Sibert's Store.

Released to the custody of his parents to await transportation to Richmond, the lad was rearrested Monday and admitte dto three burglaries over the weekend. They were the Checkerboard Feed Store, Valley Wholesale Corp. and Firestone Stores.

Loot from the series of crimes was small and most has been recovered, Hollis said.

Dr. Dejarnette Quits State Post

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—The resignation of Dr. J. S. Dejarnette, physician in charge of the Dejarnette State Sanitarium in Staunton, was accepted today by the State hospital board.

In a letter of July 27, Dr. Dejarnette notified members of the board that he wished to resign at their convenience as the war was nearly over.

The board accepted the resignation in accordance with the terms of the letter and instructed Dr. H. C. Henry, commissioner of the department of mental hygiene and hospitals, to write Dr. Dejarnette a letter in appreciation of his long and efficient service.

The board decided not to renew the contract between the Dejarnette Sanitarium and the Veterans' Administration for veterans' facilities at Roanoke because of overcrowding in the sanitarium.

Darden Denies Tuition 'Hike' For Veterans

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Governor Darden today challenged the Virginia Association of War Dads "or any other organization or citizen" to produce evidence of a single instance in which a Virginia veteran has been charged a higher tuition than he would normally have to pay at a Virginia college or university.

Virginia veterans who return from war to take up their studies in State-supported schools and universities will be required to pay only the normal State tuition and not the out-of-State fee, Governor Darden declared emphatically.

The Governor said he had instituted an inquiry through the State superintendent of public instruction and had found no evidence of any such discrimination on his own part. He added that he had issued positive orders "that as long as I am Governor and, I trust, after that, no State-supported Virginia school will be a party to any such proposition as that contemplated in other States."

Under the so-called "G. I. Bill of Rights," the Veterans' Administration will pay the tuition fees of qualified veterans who wish to attend a recognized university or college.

"It makes no difference to me whether the veteran has to pay the money out of his own pocket or whether the Veterans' Administration pays it for him," the Governor said. "It constitutes a very unfair discrimination and is clearly against the rules and regulations of State schools. These have the force and effect of law. Every Virginia student is entitled to be treated alike, and these discriminating tuition charges will not be imposed in this State."

The immediate cause of the Governor's emphatic stand was the adoption of a resolution this week by the Virginia Association of War Dads appointing a commission to prevent such overcharges of Virginia veterans. The Governor said that with all due respect to the War Dads, the commission would find no work to do along this line in the Old Dominion.

Comdr. Hurt, Long Missing, Returns To Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Capt. David A. Hurt was welcomed home today after spending more than three years in a Japanese prison camp.

He arrived in Washington yesterday a lieutenant commander, and was greeted by his wife, who presented him with commissions as commander and captain.

Hurt also was met by Capt. Mort C. Mumma, an old classmate and friend, who had been ordered to rendezvous his submarine with Captain Hurt's sub, the Perch, in the Java Sea in February, 1942.

The two officers kept their rendezvous in Washington yesterday, for the Perch never arrived although Mumma went to the Java Sea meeting place every night for two weeks.

On April 11, 1942, the Navy announced that the Perch was overdue and presumed lost.

Captain Hurt was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1921 by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, and was released from a Japanese prison camp following the surrender last month.

Short Jury Term Seen

Frederick, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—With only four prisoners in jail and nine others at liberty under bond, prospects are bright for a short term of the September grand jury, which convenes on Monday. Court officials said the grand jury will probably not be in session more than two days.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 350 holdovers not included; largely grass steer run; general trade slow; medium steers and heifers steady with earlier this week; medium and good beef cows steady; lower grade steady to weak; instances 25 cents lower; bulls scarce, steady; stockers and feeders scarce, unchanged; load top good grass-fat steers around 1238 lbs. 16.50; truck load around 1125 lbs. 16.50; bulk low and average good, 14.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.00@13.50; meager supply good grass-fat steers, 14.85; bulk common to medium, 10.50@13.50; few young beef cows, 12.50@13.00; medium beef cows and cows of dairy type largely 10.00@11.00; high-yielding individuals, 11.50@12.00; cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; shelly kind, 5.00@6.00; beef bulls absent; few weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk light and medium weight, 9.00@12.00; few good native and Western feeder steers, 13.00@14.50; common and medium, 11.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 175; slow, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweight down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; spring lambs slow, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 15.50; mixed lot good and choice 65-95 lb. spring lambs, bucks included, largely 15.00; few lots to 15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes slow, steady; choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 5.50; bulk common to good, 2.00@5.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Richmond fruit and produce market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; southwest Virginia, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—Receipts moderate; market weak; New Jersey, New York and Ohio, 2.00@2.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; Hanover, 1.50@2.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra-large, 54@55 dozen, premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 51@53 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@48 dozen; U. S. grade A, small, 38 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 45@46 dozen; U. S. grade B, medium, 42 dozen; U. S. grade C, large, 41 dozen; pullets, 36 dozen; current receipts, 38 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; market weaker on Leghorn hens; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.30 pound; fowl, 24.70 pound; Leghorn hens, 22@23 pound; old roosters and stags, 20.90 pound.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; market at ceiling 14.85 (fla) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350-500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@15.00; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 8500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lbs. up at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500, total 4500; salable calves 600, total 600; fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; cows 10 to 15 cents up; all classes in broad demand and supply well bought up; comparatively little beef in run; top steers, 17.75; few loads, 17.15@17.50; bulk, 15.00@17.40; common and medium grassers, 10.00@12.50; mixed steer and heifer yearlings up to 17.10; cutter cwos 7.75 down; practical outside heavy sausage bulls, 12.25; heavy beef bulls, 13.25; vealers 15.00 down; stock cattle slow, steady, mostly 11.50@13.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total, 3500; moderately active, slaughter spring lambs strong to 10 cents higher; bids and sales other classes fully steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 13.50@13.75; bucks discounted 1.00; lambs at 13.50 carrying a medium end common light sortouts, 10.00@10.50; good and choice fed yearlings held at 12.50, some medium grassy kinds sold 10.50; bulk shorn slaughter ewes, 5.00@6.00; few bulls, 4.50.

'Woo-oo-o' Careful, Son, Wac May Be Your Mother

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Corpl. Paul V. Kelly of Philadelphia is advising other Lee men that "if you feel the urge to give the wolf call to a Wac, soldier look sharp. That Wac may be your mama!"

Kelly relates that a smartly uniformed Wac strolling down the Baule' Miche' in Paris, where he was spending a furlough, evoked from him "Who-oo-o."

The Wac turned around with a "Hello, Sonny, where have you been these lastthree years?" She was Mrs. Georgette Kely, who in World War I was the French bride of the corporal's father, Paul, who served overseas as an ambulance driver.

Wac Kelly, now in her late forties, has three sons desides Paul, two of whom are in the armed services. After serving as technician with the Quartermaster depot in Philadelphia, she joined the Wac about a year ago as a linguist and was sent to her homelond, France, after the invasion.

Corporal Kelly is married to an English girl, a member of the army territorial service.

Student Diet Deficiencies Under Study

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—The nutritional condition of school children in Charlottesville and Albemarle County is being studied this week by 10 specialists from the United States Public Health Service in the first such survey in Virginia and one of the first in the South.

The survey, which originally started with hemoglobin determinations in McIntire, Lane and Jefferson High Schools, has been expanded to include students in all county schools from the fifth grade through high school, and is expected to include a minimum of 1000 hemoglobin determinations, 2500 diet lists and 2000 physical inspections when the work is completed at the end of the week.

A summary of the unit's findings will be presented at a nutrition conference here tomorrow and Saturday, sponsored by the State Health Department, the Virginia State Nutrition Committee, the United States Public Health Service and the local health department.

Dr. Walter Wilkins, officer in charge of the nutrition section of the United States Public Health Service, who is directing the work of the unit, will conduct the clinic Saturday morning. The conference will also consider the correction of faulty nutrition through proper diet.

Discussions tomorrow will be led by Dr. Ruth Flynn Harrell, research associate in educational psychology at Columbia University and consultant in neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, showing the effect vitamin B-1 has on the learning capacity of children.

As an example of the work done by the unit, Dr. Thomas S. Englar, director of the city-county health department, reported that a McIntire girl student had been found to have a hemoglobin level of 7.6, as compared with the average of 14 to 15, the lowest level found in any high school group yet tested by the Federal group.

1 Hurt in USO Blaze

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—One serviceman suffered slight burns and 26 others asleep in the building escaped without injury early today when fire virtually destroyed the Smith Street USO Club. The club was operated for Negro servicemen.

Old Dominion Crop Outlook Viewed Bright

By the Associated Press

Prospects for Virginia's 1945 crop are extremely bright, the State cooperative crop reporting service said yesterday.

The service predicted;

The largest yield per acre of corn in the State's history with more fall hay than there will be labor to save.

Higher yields per acre than a month ago for flue-cured, fire-cured and burley tobacco, but the same for sun-cured tobacco.

An apple harvest three weeks earlier than usual and slightly larger than indicated August 1.

Six Per Cent Gain in Grains

A 6 per cent increase in the overall production of corn, oats and barley with total production 9 per cent above average.

Only pessimistic report issued yesterday by the service was that wet weather in late July and early August ruined chances of the best red clover seed crop in many years. At the same time, it said dry weather since the first of the month had favored the peanut crop, tobacco harvest, haying, silo filling and the winding up of small grain threshing, but rains, the service added, are needed in all parts of the State for pastures and for preparing the ground for fall seeding.

Here's a picture of what to expect of the 1945 harvest:

Corn—Now estimated at 36,690,000 bushels, 7 per cent larger than last year's crop and the largest since 1937.

Buckwheat—a yield of 17.5 bushels per acre, the highest of record.

Heavy Tobacco Crop

Tobacco—An estimated flue-cured crop of 111,300,000 pounds, largest productions since 1920. Fire-cured tobacco production is estimated at 14,288,000 pounds, compared with a 10-year-average of 16,592,000 pounds. A "record" burley production of 21,460,000 pounds is predicted, as compared with the 1944 crop of 19,317,000, which broke all records. Sun-cured production, slightly less than last year and slightly above the 10-year average, is estimated at 2,888,000 pounds.

Hay and pasture—Ninety-two per cent normal, with the entire season "one of the best in years."

Soybeans—Production set at 1,581,000 bushels, compared with last year's 945,000 bushels.

Potatoes—A 40 per cent larger crop than last year's production of 5,976,000 bushels, but 12 per cent lower than the 10-year average.

Cotton—Further declines, with general growth rated as "rank." Lint yield per acre is now placed at 406 pounds, compared with 460 last year.

Fruit—A "very poor quality crop," with production less than 3,330,000 bushels, as compared with 14,580,000 last year.

3 Men Indicted In Stafford Ration Board Robbery

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—A Stafford County grand jury yesterday indicted Silvio Cavana, 36, of New York City, and Dominick Anthony Luciano, 24, and Benjamin Caudiosi, 39, of Newark, N. J., on charges of robbing the county ration board office the night of August 6.

Board officials said the thieves took certificates or coupons for 100,000 gallons of fuel oil, 1100 gallons of gasoline, 90 tires and 20,000 red food points.

The three men were arrested in the vicinity of the Alexandria ration board's offices a few hours after the Stafford robbery.

Commonweaalth's Atttorney R. H. L. Chichester, jr., presented the grand jury a telegram from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, stating that marks on burglary tools taken from the three men in Arlington coincide with marks left in the Stafford board office.

4 Badly Injured In Md. Auto Crash

Frederick, Md., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Three West Virginians and a sailor on 30-day furlough were badly injured late yesterday when their automobile crashed into the concrete highway bridge spanning Catoctin Creek at Steiner's Hill.

In Frederick City Hospital are Alexander Lanham, Ranson, reported driver of the car, and Harry Dorsey, Charles Town. Elwood Heironimous, Charles Town, was treated and discharged from the hospital. Leon Robinson, back home after many months sea duty, was removed to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda.

State Trooper Harold Basore said the machine was demolished when it failed to negotiate a curve leading to the bridge approach.

Barn Fire Destroys Five Cows, Equipment

Winfield, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—A barn on a farm tenanted by Sterling Pool, Winfield, burned today, the blaze also destroying five cows, farm equipment and the season's wheat and barley crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Pool said they were in the barn milking their cows at 6:30 a. m. when the 70 by 40 foot barn burst into flames. They managed to save only a few cows.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

ODT to Trim Its Force To 410 by October 31

ODT is rapidly going out of business. It has 2500 employes now but 2090 will be laid off by October 31, leaving a staff of only 410. In April, 1944, the Office of Defense Transportation had 4975 employes, its peak. The bulk of the current cutback is in field offices which will reduce from 1990 to 125 by the end of next month. All field offices will be closed by January 1 with the exception of the railway transport division which will keep 20 employes. These 20 will go off the payroll by March 31. Many field offices already have been ordered to close and they are winding up their activities as controls over transportation are dropped.

KLUTTZ

WASHINGTON: The headquarters office here will lay off 225 employes October 31, dropping from 500 to 275. By January 1, the staff here will number around 100 and by the end of the third quarter on March 31 the entire personnel of ODT will consist of only 32 employes. Most of the key employes who are to be laid off were lent to the agency by industry and they will go back to their old jobs. Most of the clerical employes who have been furloughed have been able to get jobs in other Federal agencies. Eventually, ODT—its records and a few employes—will be transferred to the Interstate Commerce Commission. It has been suggested in official circles that the transfer take place on January 1 and any remaining restrictions on transportation at that time be carried on by ICC. ODT Administrator J. Monroe Johnson is a member of that commission.

DIARY NOTES: House approval of the corporation audit bill will bring about an even greater expansion of the General Accounting Office . . . Veterans Administration employes in Tempo D, 4th and Independence sw., have a lunch problem. They can't eat lunch in the nearby Social Security Building in less than 45 minutes and they are docked an hour's leave if they're out more than 30 miuutes. The employes last week voted not to extend the lunch period to 45 minutes . . . The White House is 100 per cent in favor of 30-day notices for all employes who are to be dismissed. It is sympathetic to even longer notices where they are feasible . . . The White House also will emphasize the human element in dismissals. / It will encourage liquidating agencies to transfer as many employes as possible to expanding agencies and it will seek jobs in private industry for Government people who are laid off. Another important phase of the human element is unemployment compensation for jobless Federal workers.

VETERANS: This agency is still hiring people, lots of 'em. It has openings for 1000 nurses, 500 doctors, 450 social workers, 300 physical therapy technicians, 124 dietitians, 100 occupational therapy technicians, and hundreds of stenographers, typists and claims adjudicators. This shortage of people and how to get them will be discussed here today by Gen. Omar Bradley with his managers from Maryland, Virginia, the District, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Another question up for discussion is a further decentralization of the agency. General Bradley plans to give his State offices more authority, which would take some of the pressure off the headquarters office here. A decentralization of functions also is talked about, but very few people would be moved out here even if additional work were transferred to field offices.

REEMPLOYMENT: The Civil Service Commission has issued new regulations on the reemployment of veterans to offset restrictive decisions of the Comptroller General. For example, the Comptroller ruled that a veteran could be restored only to his permanent position. In other words, if a veteran had been promoted from his permanent CAF-2 job to a war service CAF-5 job which he left to go to the armed forces, he would be entitled only to his Grade 2 job under the decision. However, the revised regulations will allow him to return to the CAF-5 job. A second ruling said that if a veteran wasn't restored within a 30-day period he would not be entitled to restoration benefits regarding salary. The new regulations extends the time limitation.

STATUS: Permanent employes who are laid off may be given additional reemployment rights. Some who are furloughed are finding it difficult to transfer to other agencies within 30 days. They have asked that the time be extended to 60 or 90 days. Any permanent employe who has a break in service of more than 30 days will lose his permanent status for all practical purposes. His next appointment would be war service. However, the commission has plans to blanket most of these people back into the permanent service, but first they would have to (1) be recommended by the agencies in which they are employed and (2) meet new standards fixed by the Civil Service Commission. In other words, they would have to qualify all over again. A good many permanent employes transferred to war agencies without reemployment rights in their old jobs, and they are being turned down when they go back to apply for them.

Gunshot Death Of Md. Mother Investigated

Raspeburg, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Relatives of Mrs. Anna Windish, 25-year-old Raspeburg mother who was found shot to death early last night, were questioned today by Baltimore County police in an effort to unravel the mystery surrounding the fatality.

Officers said Mrs. Windish, the mother of two children, had three bullet wounds in her chest and that a pistol was found near where she lay sprawled in the hall of her home.

The body was found by her husband, William H. Windish, a steel worker, upon his return home with his 4-year-old son after a visit to Windish's father. Another boy, aged 7 months, was in bed at the house.

Police said Windish related that his wife was washing clothes when he returned from work about 5 p. m., and that he took the older boy to visit the grandfather, who lives in the neighborhood.

When he returned, Windish told the officers, he found his wife lying in the hallway with blood flowing from the chest wounds. He then called police.

$500,000 War Memorial Studied In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—While no goal has as yet been set, leaders in the movement for a memorial to Charlottesville and Albemarle service men and women are thinking in terms of $500,000 or more, it was revealed at the first meeting yesterday of the Charlottsville and Albemarle Bar Association's project committee.

The committee, headed by Dr. A. G. A. Balz, professor of philosophy at the University of Virginia, was named last week by Hunter Perry, president of the association, to assemble and study suggestions as to the form the memorial should take.

In answer to a request by Mayor Roscoe S. Adams for a "yardstick" to guide the public in offering ideas for the memorial, Dr. Balz and others expressed the conviction that the people of the city and county should support a worthy project to the extent of $100 each of the community's approximately 5000 service men and women.

35 Law Officers Enroll for Course

Winchester, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Some 35 law-enforcement officers in this area have enrolled for the Winchester Police Training School which opened this week. Those enrolled included:

Sheriff W. W. Smallwood and William O'Brien, Berryville; Guy Barney, Mac Simpson, Thomas Minnick, Henry Kenney, H. I. Allen and E. C. Clark, of Martinsburg.

Also W. L. Fultz, Jess D. Funkhouser and H. C. Pangle, Woodstock; Charlie Crabill and James Moreland, Strasburg; S. C. Bell, Roger Powell, C. F. Reed and John Thomas, Leesburg.

Also John Williams, James Simpson, Front Royal; Chief C. W. Hollins, Capt. John Boyd, Sergt. F. M. Funk, Richard Campbell, Robert De Haven, Edward Hinkins, Warren Rudolph, Holmes Wisecarver, Robert Milburn, Richard Borden, James Thompson, Robert Lowery and Hugh Orndorff, all of Winchester.

Record Hay Crop Forecast in Md.

An all-time record hay crop for Maryland—628,000 tons—plus a feed grain crop 8 per cent over the 10-year average, was predicted yesterday by the State Crop Reporting Service. The high—hay yield beats the 1924 record of 618,000 tons.

At the other end of the scale, however, production of canning tomatoes is expected to be cut to 173,000 tons, or about one-half of the 1944 crop, while the 795,000-bushel apple crop estimate forecasts the poorest yield in the nine commercial apple counties since the report was estimated in 1934. Last year's apple crop was 1,863,000.

Cannery sweet corn and snap beans are expected to top 1944's combined total by more than 40,000 tons.

Md. Contractor, 75, Is Killed by Auto

Westminster, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—Howard M. Hyle, Westminster, 75-year-old cement contractor, was struck and killed by an automobile last night while crossing the Littlestown - Westminster pike, State Trooper Richard E. Stallings said today.

Stallings reported that Hyle was carried 90 feet on the hood of the vehicle. Hyle is survived by a brother and two sons, Clarence of Westminster and Norman of Harrisburg, Pa.

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BARNABY

Your Aunt Minerva will be eager to sign a lease when she visualizes the house's vast possibilities.
But—
After she's moved in and hung her lace curtains, it will take on a different aspect, m'boy. Curtains do wonders to a place. And—
And, after all, this house has one great advantage over every other in town, these house-shortage days.
It's VACANT!
JOHNSON
But—

By Crockett Johnson

Many Area Troops Arrive At Ports on Eastern Coast

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

On Marine Panther

New York City, Sept. 13.—Arrivals aboard the SS Marine Panther, due here yesterday, were scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Burton, Lieut. George T., 1673 Columbia rd. nw.
Lichtwardt, Corpl. Harlow E., 3306 Ross pl. nw.
James, Pfc. David W., 2226 1st st. nw.
Queenin, Pfc. Francis E., 4619 Warren st. nw.
DePaul, Pfc. Joseph A., 1214 Morse st. ne.
Goldberg, T/5 Edward D., 529 Lamont st. nw.
Broadway, Pfc. Marion C., 100 4th st.
Borland, S/Sergt. Wallace H., 72A Bates st. nw.
Burkitt, Pfc. Calvin H., 2411 14th st. ne.
Sweet, Pfc. Jacob D., 1632 17th st. nw.
Sanchez, Pvt. Max M., 1373½ Pennsylvania ave.
Birsner, Lieut. John H., 1707 New Hampshire nw.

VIRGINIA

Davis, Pfc. Everette R., Elkton.
Dill, Pfc. Harry A., Charlottesville.
Hatchel, Pfc. Lester W., Hopewell.
Blanchfield, T/4 Julian F., Winchester.
Currie, T/5 Alonzo A., Martinsville.
Jenkins, T/5 Elisha E., Bedford.
Northam, Pfc. Willard H., Greenbackville.
Prayor, Pfc. Joseph C., Waterlick.
Pruitt, Pfc. Jess B., Chatham.
Rose, Pfc. Joseph P., McClure.
Boehling, Pvt. John P., Richmond.
Carper, T/5 James F., Alleghany.
Bettis, Pfc. Marshall L., Paonian Springs.
Brotherton, Pfc. James E., Blackwater.
Lado, Pfc. Hope C., Keswick.
Massie, Pfc. James G., Moores.
McDaniel, Pfc. Russell R., Wytheville.
Sager, Pvt. William E., Newmarket.
Benttey, Pfc. Henry G., Lynch.
Scott, Capt. Robert W., Christain.
Turner, Capt. George D., jr., Portsmouth.
Perry, Sergt. Able S., jr., Richmond.
Carpenter, T/5 Isaac J., Monterey.
Kidwell, T/5 Aubrey R., 1024 16th st., Arlington.
Minton, T/5 Leon G., Glen Allen.
Akers, Pfc. George H., Carthage.
Carroll, Pfc. Paul E., Salem.
Cassell, Pfc. Glenn S., Dante.
Edmiston, Pfc. John W., Chilhowie.
Kibler, Pfc. Paul E., Strasburg.
Myers, Pfc. Arnold M., sr., Covington.
Craft, Pvt. Herman, New Castle.
Fontaine, T/4 Emmett, Martinsville.
Nielsen, T/4 Henry, Vienna.
Bailey, Pfc. Joe A., 1236 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria.
Rust, T/4 Thomas D., Front Royal.
Mullins, Pfc. Harless, Norland.
Anderson, Pvt. Sterling E., Lynchburg.
Ferguson, Pvt. Craig E., Richmond.
Grizzel, Pvt. Elmer F., Bishop.
Hayes, Pvt. Garland C., Norfolk.
Mawyer, Pvt. Thomas H., Charlottesville.
Smith, Lieut. Col. Edward F., Arlington.
Molinet, sr. T/Sergt. Fausto E., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Pruitt, T/5 George O., Berlin.
English, Pfc. Robert H., Towson.
Clingan, Pfc. Samuel S., Taneytown.
Hildebrand, Pfc. Austin E., Frederick.
Humphreys, Pfc. Leroy H., Island Creek.
Schroyer, Pfc. George R., Friendsville.
Townsend, Lieut. Edward D., Greenbelt.
Monahan, John T. jr., Forest Hill.
Bradford, Pfc. Thomas R., Hagerstown.
Cantler, Pfc. James A., Whiteford.
Deater, Pfc. William J., Cumberland.
Kakel, Pfc. Harry R., Towson.
Knight, Pfc. Clarence A., Millersville Elvation.
Petenbrink, Pfc. Carl F., Cumberland.
Brandlen, Corp. John E., Luke.
Gaddis, Corp. Trimble B., Upper Marlboro.
Gonder, Maj. Thomas A., jr., Oakland.
Bridges, Pfc. Orville E., Mount Savage.

On SS Torrens

New York, Sept. 13.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here yesterday aboard the SS Torrens:

WASHINGTON

Goetz, Maj. John B., 3900 Cathedral ave.
MacWilliams, Second Lieut. John D., 4830 16th st. sw.
Marceron, First Sergt. James E., 44th pl. se.
Willis, T/4 Harold E., 4922 5th st. nw.
McClanahan, T/5 Maurice W., 163 Rhode Island ave. ne.
Kneipp, T/4 William H., 1606 Laurence st.

VIRGINIA

Scott, Pfc. Leonard G., 526 S. Patrick st., Alexandria.
Martin, Capt. Herbert E., jr., Richmond.
Casey, First Lieut. Robert F., Schoolfield.
Lawrence, First Sergt. Henry E., Camp Pendleton.
Craghead, T/Sergt. William F., Bedford.
Brent, S/Sergt. Henry E., Brookvale.
Campbell, S/Sergt. Horace H., Richmond.
Kershaw, S/Sergt. George A., Lynchburg.
Hendricks, Sergt. Ralph W., Richmond.
Dinkle, T/4 James L., Craigsville.
Dunkley, T/4 Moses D., Scottsburg.
Gentry, T/4 Herley B., Richmond.
Holzhauer, T/4 James L., jr., Richmond.
Scarboro, T/4 Claude M., Schoolfield.
Hirst, T/5 Clarence M., 2811 North 23d st., Arlington.
Hudgins, T/5 William D., Richmond.
O'Meara, T/5 William F., Richmond.
Rowe, T/5 Jack E., Richmond.
Smith, T/5 Willie L., jr., Richmond.
Turner, T/5 Gibson G., Fairfax.
Weaver, T/5 William W., Richmond.
Baynes, Pfc. Owen K., South Boston.
Bloom, Pfc. Zolic, Richmond.
Bowles, Pfc. Jesse E., Richmond.
Cook, Pfc. Clyde L., Schoolfield.
Cumbea, Pfc. Gilbert A., Richmond.
Daniel, Pfc. Woodrow W., Nelson.
Davis, Pfc. Bryan A., Martinsville.
Engelking, Pfc. Stuart B., Richmond.
Fitzgerald, Pfc. Alfred H., Roanoke.
Garrett, Pfc. Leonard D., Appomattox.
Holloman, Pfc. Woodraw C., Norfolk.
Joyner, Pfc. James R., Norfolk.
Laughon, Pfc. Gary W., Roanoke.
Parker, Pfc. Raymond E., Norfolk.
Ryan, Pfc. James M., Richmond.
Seamster, Pfc. Roy C., Richmond.
Ferguson, Pvt. William D., Norfolk.
Marshall, Pvt. William E., Richmond.
Poole, Pvt. Robert A., Glen Allen.
Shough, Pvt. James C., Martinsville.
Thomas, Pvt. Leroy, Portsmouth.
Weaver, T/Sergt. John T., jr., Roth.
Burns, Sergt. Paul M., Burnsville.
Litton, Sergt. Robert E., Jonesville.
Wingo, Sergt. Bill, Indian.
Martin, T/4 Oder M., Richmond.
Rogers, Carley, T/4, Wellsville.
Shiflett, Elijah A., Corpl., Roanoke.
Dallas, Billy B., T/5, Lynchburg.
Garnett, Percy F., T/5, Lorne.
Wollett, T/5 Victor W., Portsmouth.
Redford, Pfc. Arthur W., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Dryden, Capt. Charles R., Crisfield.
Jones, Capt. Jacab L., Laurel.
Teter, Capt. Edgar A., Cumberland.
Shorter, 1st Lieut. Thomas, jr., Thompkinsville.
Tyler, 2d Lieut George H., Crisfield.
Price, M/Sergt. William R., McComas ave., Kensington.
Bowers, 1st Sergt. Martin C., Hagerstown.
Riddlemoser, 1st Sergt. Merhl K., Frederick.
Harrison, T/Sergt. Sterling E., Mount Airy.
Wood, T/Sergt. Mark P., Chestertown.
Freter, S/Sergt. Winfred O., Woodlawn.
Kinsey, S/Sergt. Allen R., Frederick.
Klien, S/Sergt. Herman W., 6603 West ave., Chevy Chase.
Lambert, T/Sergt. Francis T., Westminster.
Scheufel, S/Sergt. John H., Raspeburg.
Nichols, Sergt. Thomas G., Clarksville.
Wallace, Sergt. Robert S., Massey.
White, Gilbert J., Fullerton.
Ballantine, T/4 Robert J., Princess Anne.
Frampton, T/4 Philip S., Easton.
Hannon, T/4 Richard M., Hagerstown.
Hiltrabridle, T/4 Roy M., Westminster.
Merryman, T/4 Nicholas B., Ruxton.
...eman, T/4 John H., Chestertown.
Bullon, Corpl. Samuel R., Stevensville.
Hough, Corpl. John E., Union Bridge.
Theiss, Corpl. James H., Baltimore.
Danner, T/5 Noah E., Westminster.
Duckworth, T/5 Patrick B., Barton.
Fischer, T/5 John F., Frederick.
Grove, T/5 Charles R., Westernport.
Hartenstine, T/5 John A., Perryville.
Hurley, T/5 William D., Easton.
Miller, T/5 Wilbert G., Cumberland.
Nelson, T/5 Noah L., Crisfield.
Phebus, T/5 Robert A., 9318 Wire ave., Silver Spring.
Setherly, T/5 Charles H., Westminster.
Shindledecker, T/5 Thomas S., Cascade.
Sprinkel, T/5 George D., Westminster.
Tolliber, T/5 Romino, Foresthill.
Belleson, Pfc. Albert M., Westminster.
Boose, Pfc. John F., Westminster.
Brogley, Pfc. August L., Fastem.
Crigger, Pfc. Ivan G., Elkton.
Dillie, Pfc. Luther, Charlestown.
Dix, Pfc. Eddie A., Westminster.
Erhart, Pfc. Elmer E., Centreville.
Flora, Pfc. John H., jr., 38 Garrett ave., Beltsville.
Hardesty, Pfc. Bert L., Oakland.
Howard, Pfc. Earl L., Cookeysville.
Jones, Pfc. Paul, Salisbury.
Krebs, Pfc. Emanuel S., Westminister.
Lowamn, Pfc. Joseph M., Annapolis.
Patrick, Pfc. Charles H., Trappe.
Pritchett, Pfc. Erroll G., Cambridge.
Rodefer, Pfc. Dale E., Woodlawn.
Sanders, Pfc. Joseph G., Emitsburg.
Sparks, Pfc. William S., Centerville.
True, Pfc. Glenn M., Hagerstown.
Watkins, Pfc. Marshall S., Pylesville.
Crefelli, Pvt. Richard W., Fort Meade.
Davidson, T/Sergt. Richard E., Annapolis.
Liller, T/4 Elmo L., Cumberland.
Mitchell, T/5 Ray V., Frederick.
Pearl, T/5 Charles W., Knoxville.
Swauger, T/5 David G., Frostburg.
Gibson, Pfc. Wilfred J., Boring.
Mason, Pvt. William N., Glenburnie.

On SS Cadwalder

New York, Sept. 13.—The following men were scheduled to arrive here yesterday aboard the SS Cadwalder:

WASHINGTON

Wood, Pfc. Marvin C., 1803 Kenilworth ave.
Norman, Pfc. Zeb V., 916 East 6th st.
Van Deventer, Pfc. Jack G., 2518 Tunlaw rd nw.

MARYLAND

Scott, T/4 Wallace M., Willards.
Smith, Pfc. Robert H., Aberdeen.
Iglehart, S/Sergt. John J., Ellicott City.
Shelton, T/4 Peter M., Belair.
Shenton, T/4, William M., Cambridge.
Grove, Pfc. Richard, Jefferson.
Sowers, Pfc. Kyle, S., Cumberland.
Wilbur, Pfc. Frank H., 9200 Bradford rd., Silver Spring.

VIRGINIA

McNutt, M/Sergt. Thomas, Buckroe Beach.
Boggs, Sergt. Charlie H., Norton.
Raines, T/4 James F., Charlottesville.
Rowland, T/4 Howard J., Richmond.
Hartman, T/5 James W., Waynesboro.
Morris, Pfc. Emory G., Lynchburg.
Blake, T/4 Preston, Norfolk.
Reed, Pfc. Paul E., Willis.
Stanley, Frederick M., Pulaski.
Francis, First Lieut. David W., Whitegate.
Grimsley, Pvt. Levi, Shenandoah.
Atkins, Pvt. Jack S., Linden.

On SS Taylor

New York, Sept. 13.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here today aboard the S. S. General Taylor:

WASHINGTON

Nickens, Sergt. Thurston D., 6115 14th st. nw.
Anderson, Corpl. John B., 766 Howard rd. se.
Brooks, Pfc. James M., 1529 6th st. nw.
Robinson, Pvt. Henry J., 902 3rd st.
Gregg, Corpl. Robert, 716 3d st. ne.
Burnett, T/5 Hebert, 1005 Florida ave. ne.
Penn, T/5 Milton, 31 Pierce st. nw.
Snead, T/5 Clarence F., 446 N st. nw.
Powell, Corpl. Lorenza H., 626 21st st. ne.
Tribble, Pfc. James, 5517 Hayes st. ne.
Muller, Pfc. Charles J., 506½ 2d st. se.
Holland, Sergt. Asbur L., 4951 Blaine st.
Johnson, Sergt. Bernard A., 2370 Champlain st. nw.
Washington, Pvt. Edward, 628 K st. nw.
Thomas, T/4 Andrew J., 1507 Q st. nw.
Butler, Corpl. John, 2027 Flagler pl. nw.
Law, T/4 William C., U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Boss, Corpl. Lewis H., 3606 20th st. ne.
Habershaw, S/Sergt. Moses, 236 6th st. nw.
Cook, Sergt. Welmore A., 500 V st.
Howard, T/4 Joseph C., 1713 Half st. ew.
Nance, Pfc. Edward W., 523 24th st. ne.
Alkin, Pfc. Harry 2316 Shannon Place.
Booker, Pfc. Walter T., 1052 7th st. nw.
Graham, Pfc. George H., 1126 Eaton rd. se.
Hammond, Pvt. Milton, 1506 Montello ave. ne.
Silas, T/4 Norman 2508 Stanton rd. se.
Turner, T/4 Nelson jr., 1106 4th st. nw.
Gates, Ernest W., T/4 8600 Riverview rd.
Brown, T/5 James J., 5360 East Capitol st. ne.
Jackson T/5 William 1106 M st. nw.
Keys, Pvt. Marshall H., 34 Quincy pl. nw.
Warner, Pfc. Albert A., 2121 8th st. nw.
Johnson, T/5 James T., 1824 California st. nw.
McCray, T/5 William 1126 South Carolina ave. se.
Burrough, Pfc. Charles E., 4620 Hunt pl. ne.
Lurry, Pfc. Isaiah, 1516 Church st. nw.
McClain, Pfc. Henry W., 44 Quincy pl. ne.
Plummer, Pfc. Hamilton, 2907 Georgia ave. nw.
McCottry, Pvt. Lloyd, 825 10th st. se.
Miles, Pvt. Leroy, 119 Schottos ct. ne.
Mitchell, Pvt. Thomas, 106 M st. nw.
Moody, Pvt. Cyril, 43 Que st.
Battle, T/4 Herbert L., 716 6th st. ne.
Locke, T/4 Thomas C., 637 3d st. ne.
Kirby, Pfc. Ralph C., 1602 Potomac ave. se.
White, Pfc. Gabriel E., 1202 Orien st. ne.
Windham, ARC Clara R., 1819 G st. ne.
Watson, S/Sergt. Robert L., 1625 Corcoran st. nw.
Brown, Sergt. Winfred L., Bentonville.
Austin, T/5 John B., Lynch Station.
Easley, T/5 James N. Axton.
Henderson, T/5 Jake A., Rustburg.
Monroe, T/5 David T., Alta Vista.
Price, T/5 William E., Danville.
Carter, Pfc. Harry, Vienna.
Hoe, Pfc. Willie A., Clifton Forge.
Jones, Pfc. Harry L., Roanoke.
Patrick, Pfc. Percie, Long Island.
Perkins, Pfc. Milton, Axton.
Thornton, Pfc. John A., Danville.
Brown, Pvt. Johnnie W., Newport News.
Snead, Pfc. Charles E., Lynchburg.
Thompson, Pfc. James A., Mount Holly.
Vaughan, Pfc. Henry, Portsmouth.
Tabb, Corpt. Woodrow W., Williamsburg.
Riddick, T/5 Haywood M., Suffolk.
Reeves, Pfc. Wallace V., Petersburg.
Morris, Pvt. Oscar, Jamaica.
Simpson, Pvt. Herbert, Richmond.
Teamer, Pvt. Jasper H., Phoebus.
Jones, S/Sergt. Harold L., Norfolk.
Brown, Sergt. Enoch, Roanoke.
Walker, T/5 James W., Port Royal.
Beaman, Pfc. Pearlie jr., Portsmouth.
Harris, Pfc. Joseph R., Danville.
Jones, Pfc. George jr., Richmond.
Washington, Pfc. Eugene E., Stafford.
Ross, Pvt. Richard C., Penola.
Bennett, T/5 Luther D., Rockymount.
Phillips, Pfc. Elroy B., Hopewell.
Admas, Pfc. Brady L., Waynesboro.
Thoma, Maj. Daniel R., 1611 N Bryant st., Arlington.
Heath, T/4 Edwin T., East Oceanview.
McKown, Corpl. Linwood K., Norfolk.
Michaud, Pfc. Fred J., Bristol.
Rohrer, Sergt. Carl, Falls Church.
Ashley, T/4 Jack D., S. 1st st., Arlington.
Daniel, T/4 Clarence H., Alberta.
Ball, T/5 James H., Richmond.
Melvin T/5 Christopher C., Richmond.
Scott, T/5 Nathaniel, Norfolk.
Walker, Pfc. Horace A., Petersburg.
Powell, Pfc. Mack K., Brodnax.
Richardson, T/4 Ervin L., 1245 Army Navy dr., Arlington.
Hughes, T/3 James D., Abingdon.
McCauley, T/3 Archer C., jr., Charlottesville.
Foote, T/5 John R., Charlottesville.
Fulford, T/5 Charles W., Norfolk.

See DELOY, Page 5, Column 5.

BELLOWS
FINE CLUB
DISTILLED DRY GIN
Bellows Fine Club Gin possesses a soft blend dryness in which no one flavor predominates. It has long been considered by connoisseurs as ideal for use in Dry Martini cocktails and is particularly recommended for long drinks.
4/5 quart 90 Proof
Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

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JOINT MEETING, BOWIE
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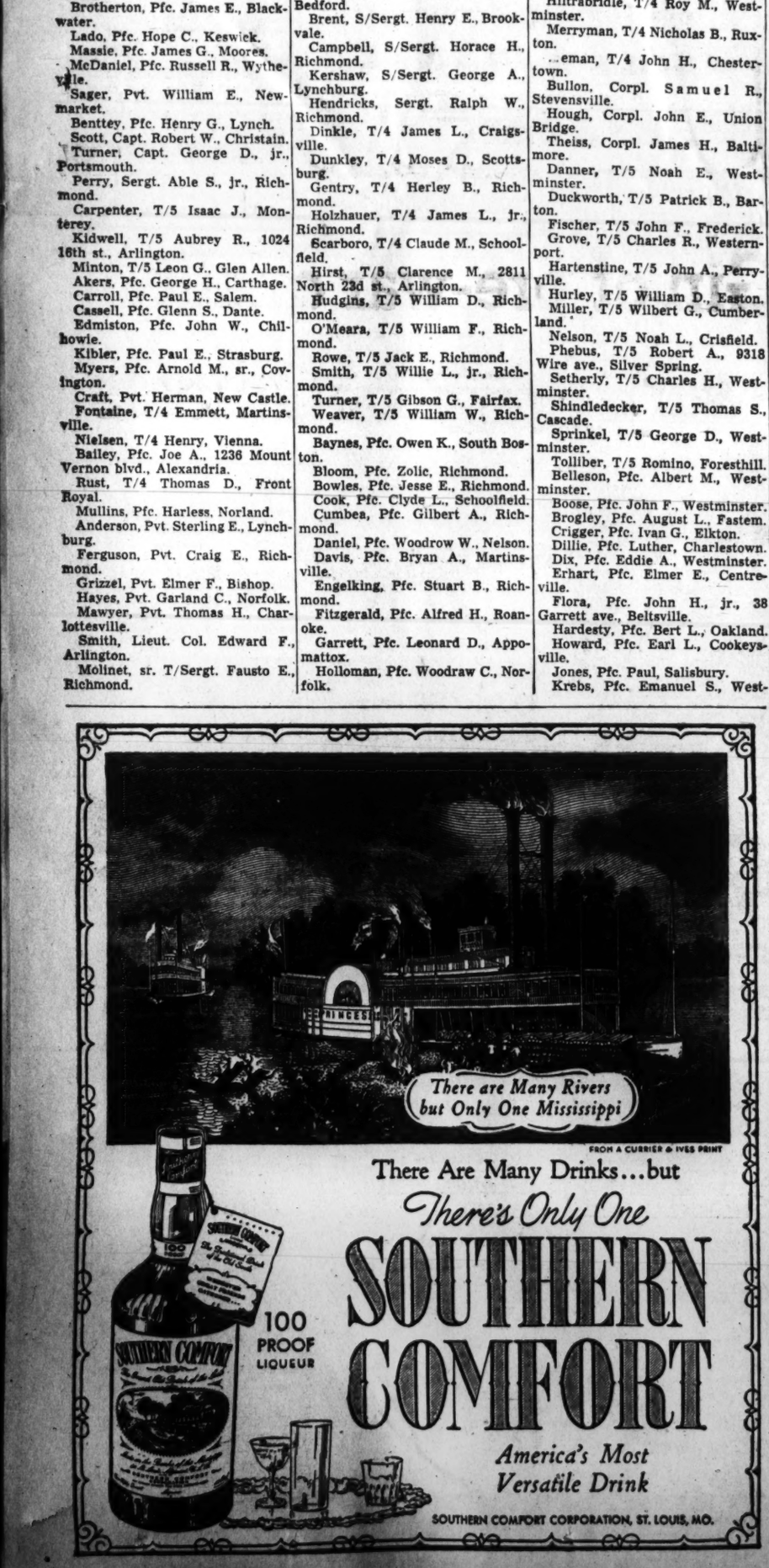
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There's Only One
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BOMB
"...the shot heard round the world"
BUSINESS WEEK
MAN'S THINKING changed on August 6, 1945, when a single bomb tumbled from the sky to destroy a city and its inhabitants in one cataclysmic blast.
It brought quick victory . . . and implications of quick change in other directions almost beyond our power to grasp. Of immediate importance was the necessity to speed conversion to peacetime economy. And it wasn't a simple matter of going back to 1940 methods of production and ways of thinking. War changed much of that and peace brings new problems.
Most management men realize it is vital that they keep in close touch with changing conditions in business and industry at this time. To keep sharply aware of the forces which will have impact on their business, thousands rely on the pages of Business Week. For Business Week is devoted to a single aim . . . reporting events and trends having special significance for business and industry, and interpreting them in that light. Magazines edited for general interest obviously cannot place this emphasis on business. Because it is a *weekly*, Business Week readers get *up-to-date* news.
Concentration—three-way concentration—is the essence of Business Week. First, Business Week's circulation is concentrated upon management men exclusively—a carefully identified, *known* group of men who manage and make decisions for American business. Second, the editorial contents of Business Week are concentrated exclusively upon business subjects. In turn, this audience of management men sees your advertising message in Business Week when they, themselves, are concentrated upon business problems. For the advertiser it is a powerful combination of values unique in the publishing field.
BUSINESS WEEK: a publication of the McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Inc.
"SOUND DECISIONS REST ON FACTS"

Navy Asks Secrecy About Pearl Harbor

Order Your Coal

Atom Energy Harnessing Far in Future

By George Connery

Don't expect atomic energy to run your washing machine or heat your home "for a number of years, perhaps a number of decades," Major Gen. Leslie R. Groves cautioned yesterday.

Groves, head of the atomic bomb-producing Manhattan project, declared he "can't imagine" any civilian organization harnessing the new power for peacetime use in the immediate future.

It is unlikely, he said, that the two billion dollars' worth of energy and resources behind Manhattan Project can be matched under normal peacetime conditions.

Forrestal Decorates Three

Groves atteded a news conference at which Navy Secretary Forrestal presented Distinguished Civilian Service awards to Dr. Philip H. Ableson and Dr. Ross Gunn and the Distinguished Service Medal to Commodore William S. Parsons for their work on the atomic bomb.

Forrestal declined to comment on how the present top security restrictions would be extended 'o cover atomic energy development when civilian organizations move into the new field. He said this would be included in President Truman's recommendations to Congress, which are expected to take in the whole subject of what to do about atomic energy.

Groves wouldn't discuss the number of atomic bombs now on hand, but said "we had enough." Asked if they were safe to store, he replied "we'll take care of that."

Nor was Forrestal willing to speculate on what would happen if some of the city-busters were dropped near old battleships as an experiment. However, the secretary said "There'll be ample speculation on this subject in due course of time."

Meanwhile, President Truman acted to preserve our position as the leader in atomic energy development by withdrawing from sale or other disposition all public lands which contain deposits of radioactive mineral substances.

The executive order applies to Alaska as well as this country, and forbids occupation of the areas affected. However, the action will not interfere with Congress if it makes a decision regarding the lands, whose minerals are vital in bomb production.

First Suggested by Abelson

The citations disclosed that it was Dr. Abelson who first suggested the possibility of separating the isotopes of uranium by thermal diffusion, a process that "contributed materially to the successful outcome of the national uranium project."

Dr. and Mrs. Abelson live in Philadelphia.

Dr. Gunn, under whom Dr. Abelson worked, was cited "for initiative in creative effort above and beyond that required in the field of scientific research and in particular by reason of his outstanding contribution in the development of the atomic bomb."

Dr. and Mrs. Gunn and their four children live at 4437 Lowell st. nw.

Commodore Parsons, who personally directed much of the design and development of the bomb, saw the project through to the end, riding alone on the B-29 that dropped the first one on Hiroshima August 6.

Timing Was Perfect

"The timing was absolutely perfect," he said. "We had a lot of rehearsals but that was better than any."

Long before, the actual bombing had been scheduled for 8:15 a. m. They were within 30 seconds of it.

One and a half or two minutes after the explosion Parsons was able to look back.

"Before there was a beautiful city, in perfectly clear weather without a cloud. When I looked back there was no city, just a few docks sticking out of a huge mass of smoke and dust."

Takes Care of Itself

When asked if the bomb was controlled from the plane, Parsons said it "takes care of itself."

Groves agreed that "the Japs wouldn't have had a chance to throw it back at us."

However, he revealed that leaders of the Manhattan Project had talked over the same question. They felt that "the best place for us all to be was riding along in the plane. If the bomb went off, we could come back. If not, we could just keep on going."

Senators Again Told Part of File Should Be Kept Bottled Up

By the Associated Press

The Navy has renewed its pleas to Senators to keep part of its Pearl Harbor file bottled up.

This was learned yesterday in the wake of reports that Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel does not want a court martial during the approaching congressional inquiry into the military disaster.

Kimmel, naval commander at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck, was said to have given that reply to a court martial offer from Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. His letter was interpreted by some as leaving the way open to a later trial. Kimmel frequently demanded one in the past.

Wants Code Secret Kept

Th ematter of the still secret portions of the Navy inquiry board's report came up at a closed session o fthe Senate Naval Committee. Comdr. W. H. English was said to have told members the service fears other nations will learn how it broke the Japanese code if the complete record is made public.

The portion involved reportedly contains messages bearing directly on the Pearl Harbor attack. Some committee members said privately they think these ought to be made public.

Committee to Decide

Without commenting directly on these reports, Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) said the committee will decide soon whether part of the information should be withheld in order to protect the sources the Navy may want to use in the future.

This course was urged by Forrestal in submitting the full report.

Walsh, however, indicated the committee is likely to decide the matter on this basis: is the information important enough to the congressional information to wave aside the Navy's fears?

Its decision will come, he said, in a recommendation to the joint congressional standing committee of 10 members expected to be named within the next day or two.

Careful About Choice

Careful About Choice

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), the presiding officer, said he may name the Senate's personnel this wekend.

"I have to choose a committee in which the country will have complete confidence," he told a reporter.

Senate Republicans said McKellar has agreed to accept their recommendations for Senators Ferguson (Mich.) and Brewster (Me.) as minority members.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, told newsmen he was being urged to head the group, but doesn't want to take on the assignment.

Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.) said he might name the five House members today.

War History Group Gets Records of Dead Va. Flier

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—A unique record of the military career of Corpl. Dallas Donald Moody of Vinton, Va., who was killed in a bomber crash in the Pacific, has been compiled by his family and presented to the Virginia World War II History Commission, which has headquarters in the University of Virginia Library.

Titled "Dearest Mom," this compilation includes every letter and telegram sent by Corporal Moody during his nine months of Army Air Corps training and service to his mother, Mrs. Charles Dallas Moody of Vinton. These were copied by his sister, Mrs. Elma Moody Swain, teacher of public school music in Vinton.

Prefacing the record are photographs of Corporal Moody in his boyhood and youth, of his friends and his pets, and the schools and churches he attended. Concluding it are photoprints and copies of letters and documents received by his family after the B-25 heavy bomber in which he served as tail gunner crashed October 26, 1944, in taking off from an airfield on Noemfoor Island, New Guinea.

Of approximately 4400 children of preschool age who died in 1942, an estimated 2500 met their death in the home.

Wuff!!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STAR'S WIFE—Usually the girl runs after the movie contract, but not Pat Knight (above), beautiful wife of Actor Cornel Wilde. For several years she refused the blandishments of Hollywood, preferring to spend all her time with her 3-year-old daughter. Now that little Wendy is growing up, mother has given in and has just signed a contract with Twentieth Century-Fox

TrumanGives Up Ship Potomac For Rebuilt Seagoing Yacht

President Truman yesterday finally yielded to pleas of the Navy Department to abandon the top-heavy U. S. S. Potomac as the presidential yacht, and adopt in her stead the U. S. S. Williamsburg, a seagoing cruising craft with a war history.

The Williamsburg is a Diesel powered 245-foot yacht, designed for ocean travel, which the Navy purchased in 1941 and converted into a gun boat. During the war she served as the flagship of the admiral commanding the Atlantic service force and was active in high speed convoy and control duty en route to and in the vicinity of Iceland.

Now at the Norfolk Navy Yard, the vessel is undergoing an overhauling for conversion into the peacetime cruising job for which she was built. She will be stripped of guns, ammunition magazines, radar, and her passenger accommodations reconditioned.

The Williamsburg has four guest staterooms, two baths, and an office and bedroom with bath for the President. Accommodations also will be provided for the White House Secret Service detail. The Navy estimates she will be ready for recommissioning as the presidential yacht the latter part of October.

The present yacht, a former Coast Guard patrol boat, was converted for use by President Roosevelt, who on advice of the Navy forbid her to be taken into open waters. The trouble with the vessel developed by the addition of a cabin and an upperdeck weighing 39 tons on her stern. She also is to be overhauled, her superstructure removed, and returned to the Coast Guard patrol service.

Missing Viol Recovered, Found Still in Tune

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Returning to the orchestra platform after as intermission at a picnic where he was playing with a trio, Arnold Watkins couldn't find his bass viol.

Picnickers were queried, trees were searched. Even a haystack.

The sentimental value of the instrument far outweighed its monetary worth, Watkins said, for it had once been the possession of his late son.

After advertising two days, Watkins received an anonymous phone call telling him the bass viol was found along a boulevard about 3 miles from the picnic grounds. The instrument would be returned in two days, the stranger promised.

Meantime, however, the stranger called again instructing Watkins to go to a certain doorway at Carnegie Tech, about 12 miles from the picnic grounds.

Obeying instructions, Watkins found his peripatetic fiddle reposing in the designated doorway.

Should we deal with Japan's Gestapo?

Japan's secret police is now working for us — a cruel, ruthless gang of terrorists that once crushed every democratic protest against Nipponese militarism and fascism. What chance for the revival of Japanese democracy if we leave Japan's Gestapo in control? The author of "Dilemma in Japan" writes from first-hand knowledge. Read . . .

JAPAN'S SECRET POLICE
by Andrew Roth

How can we settle the Palestine question?

The election of the British Labor government brings new hope to the Jews of the world. No problem that Prime Minister Attlee faces is more urgent than the problem of Palestine and the Middle East. Read why New York's senior senator calls for *action now.*

ACTION NOW IN PALESTINE!
by Senator Robert Wagner

"Who runs the Philippines?" by Capt. X

The Philippines are still ours and so are their problems. An anonymous American officer sends from Manila the second in a series of articles throwing light on the chief movers in the developing political struggle among the Filipinos. In this exclusive dispatch, Captain X assays the relative strength of ex-collaborationists and resistance democrats. Here is plain talk on a vital issue.

Also in this week's NATION . . .

The current Nation also offers many other features combining keen analysis and commentary on domestic and foreign affairs . . . PLUS The Nation's regular weekly departments on books, the theatre, the movies, art and poetry. Keep pace with the progressive forces and ideas in this fast-changing world by reading America's oldest liberal weekly. Get the current issue now before your news dealer is sold out.

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DEPLOY

From Page 4

Good, Pfc. Thurston, Stanley.
Hatcher, Pfc. Wirt H., jr., Richmond.
Whiteman, Pfc. Jesse A., Phoebus.
Campbell, Pfc. Clyde, Richmond.
Hardy, Pfc. Arthur I., Blackstone.
Tinsley, Pfc. William, Roanoke.
Jones, Pvt. James J., Monterey.
De Maskey, T/5 Walter J., jr., Portsmouth.
Pittington, T/5 Elmer F., Bristol.
De Hart, Pfc. Esley L., Meadows of Dan.
Nicely, Pfc. Stanley W., Clifton Forge.
Bugg, Pfc. James C., Chase City.
Fowler, Pfc. Hersey W., jr., Franklin.
Graves, Pfc. Herbert L., Beaver Dam.
Kickok, Pfc. Lacy H., jr., Abingdon.
Orrison, Pfc. Albert, Leesburg.
Pruett, Pfc. Joe G., Brandy.
Johnson, Pfc. Robert D., Ridgeway.
Scott, T/Sergt. Joseph R., Petersburg.
McDaniel, S/Sergt. Roland S., Richmond.
Lomax, T/5 Charlie W., jr., Richmond.
Mabry, T/5 Harold F., Lawrenceville.
Williams, T/5 Leonard, Roanoke.
Williams, T/4 Richard A., Church Road.
Barrett, T/5 Edward C., Christiansburg.
Bonner, T/5 Lucish T., Stoney Creek.
Franey, T/5 Milton I., Warrenton.
Frazier, T/5 James B., Richmond.
Gee, T/5 Willis A., South Boston.
Gray, T/5 Arthur T., Richmond.
Hopkins, T/5 Horace, jr., Richmond.
Perry, T/5 James F., Norfolk.
Pettic, T/5, Henry F., Crew.
Ferry, T/5, William E., Hopewell.
Tucker, T/5 Waverly, Petersburg.
Twitty, T/5 Walter D., Franklin.
Winzor, T/5 Franklin H., Purcellville.
Yuille, T/5 Sam, Lynchburg.
Cole, T/5 John H., Richmond.
Brewer, Pfc. Monro R., Roanoke.
Burdette, Pfc. Henry L., Bluefield
Cochran, Pfc. Robert, Portsmouth.
Crowell, Pfc. Willie R., Portsmouth.
Ferguson, Pfc. Tom H., Pamplin.
Fox, Pfc. James F., Upperville.
Fuller, Pfc. Junius C., Norfolk.
Green, Pfc. Benjamin F., Richmond.
Harris, Pfc. Frank E., Louisa.
Harris, Pfc. Linwood, Ford.
Lockett, Pfc. Alfred J., Prospect.
Powell, Pfc. Carl A., Lynchburg.
Sirbert, Pfc. Rudolph N., 622 N. Royal st., Alexandria.
Slaughter Pfc. Edward L., Lynchburg.
Sykes, Pfc. Bernard D., Emporia.
Thorpe, Pfc. Willie, Lynnhaven.
Vaden, Pfc. Uriah, Capron.
White, Pfc. Jack, Chatham.
Wise, Pfc. John T., Melfa.
Burden, Pvt. Eugene, Danville.
Jones, Pvt. Randolph N., Appomattox.
Moore, Pvt. Thomas W., Roanoke.
Quander, Pvt. Charles H., Alexandria.
White, Pvt. Reginald P., Farmville.
Holley, Pfc. John T., Norfolk.
Smith, Pfc. Clinton, Portsmouth.
Brown, T/Sergt. Frank H., Richmond.
Williams, T/Sergt. Fred D., Phoebus.
Estes, S/Sergt. William O., Proffit.
Duke, Sergt. Harry L., Norfolk.
Brown, T/4 Albert D., Richmond.
Bowling, T/4 Thomas H., Lynchburg.
Bowman, T/5 Cletus B., Harrisonburg.
Davis, T/5 Ernest L., Lynchburg.
Davis, T/5 Mack M., Richmond.
Moseley, T/5 John F. R., Lynchburg.
Wooldridge, T/5 Clarence D., Lynchburg.
Davis, Pfc. Reginald F., Lynchburg.
Bennett, T/5 William T., Locust Hill.
Bibee, Pfc. Howard T., Hurt.
Bibee, Pfc. Walter J., Hurt.
Kirk, Maj. Arthur A., Suffolk.
Massey, Pfc. William M., Martinsville.
Hanson, First Lieut. Lindley J., 4519 18th st., North Arlington.
Spurgeon, T/4 Charles D., Fredericksburg.
Rigney, T/5 Claud S., Dublin.
Carter, Pfc. Randall P., Massies Hill.
Catlett, Pfc. Harrison J., New Canton.
Johnson, Pfc. Joseph E., Portsmouth.
Serratt, Pvt. Robert M., Pulaski.
Terrell, Pvt. William H., Northeast.
Culver, T/5 William B., Sunnybrook, Md.
Roebuck, Pvt. James A., Laurel.
Frank, Maj. Paul S., Catonsville.
Adams, T/4 Edward W., Cambridge.
Burke, T/5 Earl R., Phoenix.
Hoke, Pfc. Earnest A., Aberdeen.
Swann, Sergt. George E., Indian Head.
Banks, T/Sergt. James T., Eden.
Corrick, T/4 James L., 534 Cumberland.
Jenkins, T/4 Richard H., Rising Sun.
Seal, T/5 Thomas, Gaithersburg.
Jones, Pfc. Charles E., Metzerott rd., Hyattsville.
O'Braden, Pfc. William J., Cumberland.
Carroll, Pfc. Joseph E., Charles County.
Colbert, Pfc. Charles E., Annapolis.
Hicks, Pvt. Charles E., Annapolis.
Bacon, Sergt. Arnold E., Ellicott.
Johnson, S/Sergt. George E., 218 N. Washington st., Rockville.
Chase, Sergt. James T., Brooklyn.
Baile, T/4 Edgar B., New Windsor.
Pillon, T/5 Ernest E., Cumberland.
Tasker, Sergt. Herbert N., Oakland.
Stroh, Sergt. Samuel L., Mount Airy.
Post, Pfc. Thomas B., Benedict.
Lomax, Pfc. James E., Annapolis.

At Camp Henry

Camp Patrick Henry, Va., Sept. 13.—Nine hundred and eighty men arrived at Camp Patrick Henry today on the following ships:

C. Hudson, 32; W. B. Lamarr, 787; J. Kerney, 28; W. Wilson, 83; P. White, 50.

Units arriving were: 320th QM. Laundry Det.; 3278 Eng. Pwr. Plt. Oper. Det.; 3253 Eng. Pwr. Line Maint. Det.

The men included:

Sergt. John A. Stippick, 709 N. Wayne st., Arlington, Va.

T/5 Ellis A. Murrell, 1304 10th st. nw., Washington.

Pvt. James A. Price, 610 19th st., Arlington, Va.

Since the war in Europe broke, the United States aircraft industry has delivered more than 260,000 war planes.

Presidents of the United States have used armed forces abroad at least 76 times without congressional sanction.

The U. S. Navy is using searchlights so powerful that they can shoot a beam of light through 23 miles of inky darkness.

35 Fires in August Reported in Arlington

Arlington County had 35 fires, inflicting damage of $370 during August, Chief Al Scheffel reported yesterday.

Of the total, 14 were house fires, and 10 were fires involving automobiles. An average of seven firemen answered each fire call, Scheffel said. He reported a total of 43 fire inspections made during the month.

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2 And remember, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor Americans bought more Walker-made gin than any other kind.

Cassia from China . . . prize orange peel from Valencia . . . choice coriander from Czechoslovakia . . . these and all the other rare herbs, roots, and berries used in making Hiram Walker's Gin today come from a supply imported before the war.

TODAY, you can once again enjoy the pleasure of *real*, pre-war quality gin.

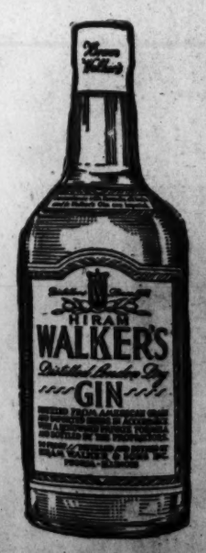
For Hiram Walker's Gin is made not only to pre-war formula . . . *but from pre-war imported botanicals which are unobtainable today.*

The reason we *now* have these rare botanicals, like cassia from China and coriander from Czechoslovakia, is this:

Prior to the war it was always our policy to purchase these botanicals only in the best crop years —and to buy far in excess of our annual requirements. This enabled us always to have on hand a treasured reserve.

When we suspended gin distilling in favor of war production in February 1942, this priceless reserve was carefully preserved and sealed away.

Today, it's these pre-war, imported botanicals that give Hiram Walker's Gin its real, pre-war quality. The quality which, between Repeal and Pearl Harbor, led Americans to buy more Walker-made gin than any other kind.



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WASHINGTON

Region in Russia Resembles Lake States of Northern U. S.

Several American scientists were recently guests of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR at a jubilee session commemorating the 220th anniversary of its founding. Among them was Dr. Charles E. Kellogg, chief of the division of soil survey in the United States Department of Agriculture, who has written a series of seven short sketches based upon his experience. The invitation came to Dr. Kellogg personally and he went as a private citizen, not as an official representative of any group or organization.

By Charles E. Kellogg

VI

Leningrad

Part of the Jubilee Sessions of the Academy of Sciences were held in Leningrad. A special train took the members and their guests from Moscow and back again over areas that were devastated by war. Except for the obvious signs of war, one could easily have imagined himself in the northern Lake States—upper Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota—from the appearance of the fields and forests.

Moscow is a great sprawling city that has spilled over its margins several times during its long history. It has wide avenues and beautiful buildings dating from medieval to modern times. But these set in the city as fine specimens that often clash with one another in form and rhythm. Leningrad is entirely different. Peter planned the city as a whole. Not only are the canals, avenues, and buildings beautiful specimens, but the whole fits together into a great architectural symphony. One thinks of Paris and Rotterdam, but still it is Russian.

At first glance the central part of the city seems but little damaged. The old bridges across the Neva were scarcely touched. But with a more careful look one finds many buildings badly hurt inside. Some were completely destroyed, although usually the outside walls were the very last part to crumble. Of course, many windows were broken and replaced with boards since glass is scarce. The people are busy rebuilding and repairing. Fresh plaster and paint are needed to cover up the weird camouflage designs painted on for protection during the war.

The defense of Leningrad will be a glorious symbol of determination of the Soviets to be free as long as histories are written. The ordinary words and phrases used to describe food shortages, cold, fatigue, bombing, and the rest are quite inadequate. At least I had previously failed to sense the depth of the struggle.

For long periods the city was essentially surrounded, strategically defended . The defenders were squeezed into a small space and pounded from all sides. Every resource had to be utilized, even the vitamins in the pine needles. Some communication with the rest of the country continued by air, and during winters over the ice on Lake Ladoga.

The German armies had printed passes and other forms for use during their expected occupation of the city. There was nothing ridiculous in this. By all the rules the city was in a hopeless military condition. But the resistance continued. People essential to defense got rations—inadequate rations. Others had less. No official figures were given on civilian casualties, but they must have run into hundreds of thousands.

The great steel factory on the southern edge of the city continued operations throughout the siege in spite of 70,000 bomb hits. Thousands of workers died in it from their wounds, from starvation, and from sheer fatigue. Yet at one time they were even sending some critical products by air to Moscow.

Beyond the steel factory—or elsewhere into the suburbs—all is ruined. The land is worse than ruined, since it will take months, or perhaps years, to remove the mines and get the rubbish cleared away.

Back of the former defense lines were many universities, museums, and other cultural institutions. I visited Peterhof, the famous palace of Peter the Great that had been turned into a large cultural museum. This the Germans had wantonly destroyed. They had even poured explosives into the lower pipes and blew up the fountains. What would burn was burned. It scarcely seems believable that men of Western culture would do such things.

Apparently surrender was never seriously considered by the citizens of Leningrad as a reasonable alternative to the death struggle. Certainly leadership was very important to defense. Communications were maintained as well as possible. Soldiers and defense workers were organized. Rationing was arranged. Leadership did all the usual things. But no leadership could ever supply the will to resist that dominated the citizens of Leningrad.

One comes away from Leningrad much sobered by his experience and with a profound respect for the solid patriotism and love of liberty of the common people of Russia.

JANE ARDEN

EVERYTHING'S SET—THE TEST—THE TEAMS SUB AROUND THAT CURVE IN TWO MINUTES—
AND WHO CAN TELL ME NOT THE MAN WHO DID?
THIS WILL CINCH IT—MY SEALED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE IN HIS POCKET—
TWENTY SECONDS TO GO—TIME FOR ME TO CLEAR OUT!

Col. Ridgely Reported Safe in Prison Camp

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. Reginald H. Ridgely, jr., of the famed Fourth Marine Regiment, who was captured at Corregidor, has been found safe in a Jap prison camp in Korea.

Word of the officer's liberation and the fact that his health was "fair" reached his wife, Mrs. Josephine Dalton Ridgely, and two children here yesterday from Marine Corps officials.

Colonel Ridgely was born in Lexington, Va., but spent most of his life in Annapolis, Md.

Approximately 50 billion dollars will be spent by the United States Navy during 1945—half for ships, planes, ordnance, shore facilities and supply items.

See Your Dealer for a Plate of Fresh

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U. of Md. to Launch Course for Assessors

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—A training school for Maryland's assessors and supervisors will be established at the University of Maryland next summer under the auspices of the State Department of Education, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State Superintendent of Schools, disclosed today.

Both the University and the State Tax Commission will collaborate on the project, advocated a week ago by the in-service training committee of the Maryland Supervisors and Assessors Association which met at Ocean City.

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WHEATENA is the "DIFFERENT" hot cereal—with the toasted taste of Wheat. It's a welcome change for breakfast . . . tastes good, and stands by you. Watch your family go for it!

Enjoy this bargain now. Buy a large Wheatena—get any brand of coffee you choose at a saving of 10¢! Hurry! Offer good only until September 29, 1945.

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Council Zoning Stirs Protests

By Dorothy Kabler

Only an aroused citizenry can force the Alexandria City Council to halt its outmoded practice of spot zoning in residential areas to the detriment of neighboring property, Leroy E. Peabody, president of the Alexandria Planning Commission, said yesterday.

Agreeing with Ward Brown, prominent Alexandria architect, and a group of leading residents who are protesting an application by Louis Dreifus of 520 North Washington st. to rezone a building on the northeast corner of Prince and Union sts. to E industrial for use as a beer warehouse, Peabody reiterated Brown's statement that spot zoning is ruining Alexandria.

Master Plan Shelved

He sharply criticized the city council for shelving a master zoning plan restricting residential areas in the Fifth and Sixth Wards which was drafted by the planning commission at the council's request and submitted in January of this year. The plan protecting the expansive areas now being developed beyond the crowded port area, received approval of the council and various civic groups but was never drawn up into an ordinance.

Citing the latest spot zoning fight which was aired Tuesday night at the city council meeting when four colonial multiple dwelling houses for 44 families were proposed by Edward Carr in an A residential site west of Commonwealth ave., which he asks to have rezoned to C-2 residential, Peabody said the master zoning plan calls for that property to remain A residential.

"If the plan had been made a law, that large group of residents which appeared before the council to protest the multipile dwellings would have been protected and there could have been no fight," Peabody said flatly.

"Playing to the Gallery"

He charged that City Councilman Paul Lyne Delaney, now in the Army, who has been attending recent council meetings but was away on assignment when the zoning plan was received and reviewed in January, is now "playing to the gallery," in stating at Tuesday's meeting that if the plan called for multiple dwellings on the disputed site he would not approve it no matter what the council thought.

Peabody pointed out that City Councilman Everett A. Hellmuth, John Barton Phillips, lawyer for Carr, and he as president of the planning commission were wrong when they assumed that the plan calls for zoning the 3.9 acres on Commonwealth ave. as multiple dwellings. Subsequent check of the plan shows that it provides for the district to be A1residential, just as the protesting neighbors have asked, he declared.

Citing subsequent spot zoning actions which have brought industrial and low cost subdivisions into areas which were planned for A-1 residential sites by the commission, he said for city's northwest section will suffer ill effects from the breaking up of the Delaney tract in the Seminary Hill region for a subdivision.

Peabody pointed out that over the protests of nearby residents John McPherson, Washington contractor, obtained the Council's approval for rezoning to E-industrial a 12¾-acre site on U. S. Highway No. 1 which the commission believes should have had a low residential or commercial classification.

"If someone can put some dynamite under the City Council, we may get something done. That plan should have been adopted a year ago, but if the citizens aren't alive to it and don't press it, there is nothing the Planning Commission can do because we are only five men," Peabody explained.

"We speeded up our work on the plan at the request of the Council, but it is more or less typical of everything we give them that no action has been taken, and frankly, we're pretty sore.

After Careful Study

"This plan was drawn up after careful study of the situation and we tried to apply sensible principles aimed at improving the city and keeping the good areas intact. Having small, isolated sites rezoned to the detriment of adjacent property tends to break down the entire zoning structure of the city.

"Spot zoning amounts to a breach of trust, because the citizen who submit to zoning has to give up some of his rights to the use of his property and he is letting his elected representatives ruin it if they so choose."

He declared that because the port area of the city started as a conglomeration of row houses and stores with no line of demarcation between residential and commercial property, the Planning Commission has not been able to develop a guide which would cover the disputed Dreifus rezoning at the foot of Prince st. which is to be heard by the council September 25.

However, he did say that the commission worked out its plan to protect the now expanding and developing areas north and west, and it was expected that if the council adopted it as a guide for the larger portion of the city, the commission could attempt a plan for the downtown district. He said he is in sympathy with owners of the historic, restored houses in the 100 block of Prince st. who consider the warehouse at the end a landmark in its unused state but are bitterly opposed to having it rezoned to E-industrial for beer and the adjoining smaller warehouse rented for storing building materials as Dreifus has said he wishes to do.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Since our win-the-war luncheon 2 months ago had such sensational success, I suggest a win-the-peace luncheon immediately."

4 Adventists, Freed by Japs, Honored Here

Four Seventh-day Adventist workers formerly associated with the church headquarters in Shanghai, and liberated from the Bilibid prison near Manila by American forces, last night were guests of their colleagues at the General Conference, SDA world headquarters, Takoma Park, D. C.

Honored at a special program given by the Keepers of the Keys a women's organization of the General Conference, all but two plan to work for the denomination in Takoma Park. They are Mary Ogle, who worked in Takoma Park at the General Conference in 1937; Bessie Mount, who went to China from Baltimore in 1920; Rachel Landrum, who went to Shanghai in 1937, and Mildred Dumas, who left for China in 1939.

Miss Mount plans to attend the winter term of the SDA Theological Seminary, Takoma Park. If her health permits, she wants to return to China.

Miss Dumas will go to Buenos Aires to work with the South American division office of SDA.

Lack of privacy and crowded conditions, the women agreed, was the hardest thing ot bear while in the Jap internment camp. After internment at Baguio in 1941 they were transferred to Bilibid in December, 1944.

Tragic News Awaits Bride on Honeymoon

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—State and city police were asked today to join the search for a bride of less than a week so that she can be informed of her mother's death that occurred in an explosion of a gas-filled kitchen yesterday in Dundalk.

Helen Prince Sardello, 22, and her husband, 27-year-old William A. Sardello, left Saturday for their honeymoon. The body of the young bride's mother, Mrs. Rose Prince, 46, was found lying across three chairs in the kitchen of her apartment.

The explosion wrecked two first floor apartments, knocked out the wall between them, and injured Mrs. Anna Vaughan, 62.

Montgomery County Firemen Plan Parade September 22

Fifty fire companies in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md., and in nearby Virginia have been invited to participate in the parade which will mark the opening of the annual convention of Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen, September 22, at Takoma Park, Md., Norman H. Jones, chairman, announced yesterday.

The parade, scheduled to begin at 4 p. m., will be a victory celebration and prelude the dinner and election of officers at 7:30 p. m. in the Takoma Park firehouse. Nearly 200 guests including county and State officials will attend.

Following the parade, a series of demonstrations will be held to show the workings of a modern fire box alarm mechanism; extinguishing oil, gasoline and building fires with water fog; operation of a one-man control aerial ladder and use of a deck gun and aerial water tower equipment.

Prizes will be awarded to parade participants for the best appearing engine, ladder and rescue companies, also for the oldest fire engine not in active service and for the c ompany coming from the greatest distance.

Mrs. Heglan Appointed Town Clerk of Herndon

Mrs. E. J. Heglan was named town clerk for Herndon at the first fall meeting of the Herndon Town Council, it was announced yesterday. Herndon's new mayor, town treasurer and six councilmen were sworn in at the council meeting, and as a first order of business appointed Mrs. Heglan town clerk, Vernon C. Cockerille town sergeant, Stanley B. Hanes corporation counsel and Holden S. Harrison as town administrator.

Fairfax to Resume Dental Clinic for Children Oct. 6

Resumption of weekly dental clinic for Fairfax County children of pre-school age has been announced by Dr. Nelson H. Podolnick, county health officer.

The clinics, conduced by Dr. Catherine Clarke, dental clinician for the county health department, will be held every Saturday morning beginning October 6, from 9 to 11 in the Falls Church Town Hall.

All children under the age of six are eligible for the clinic, where cleaning of teeth and dental corrections are made for a nominal fee. Appointments for the treatment must be made in advance through the county health department.

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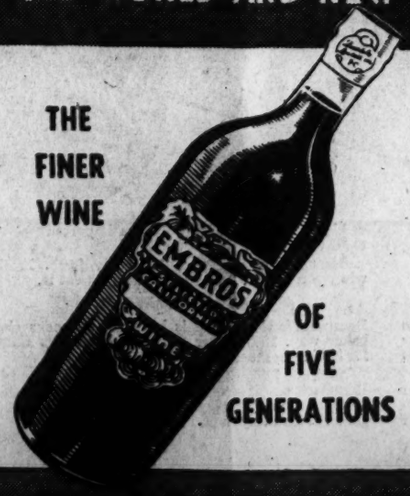

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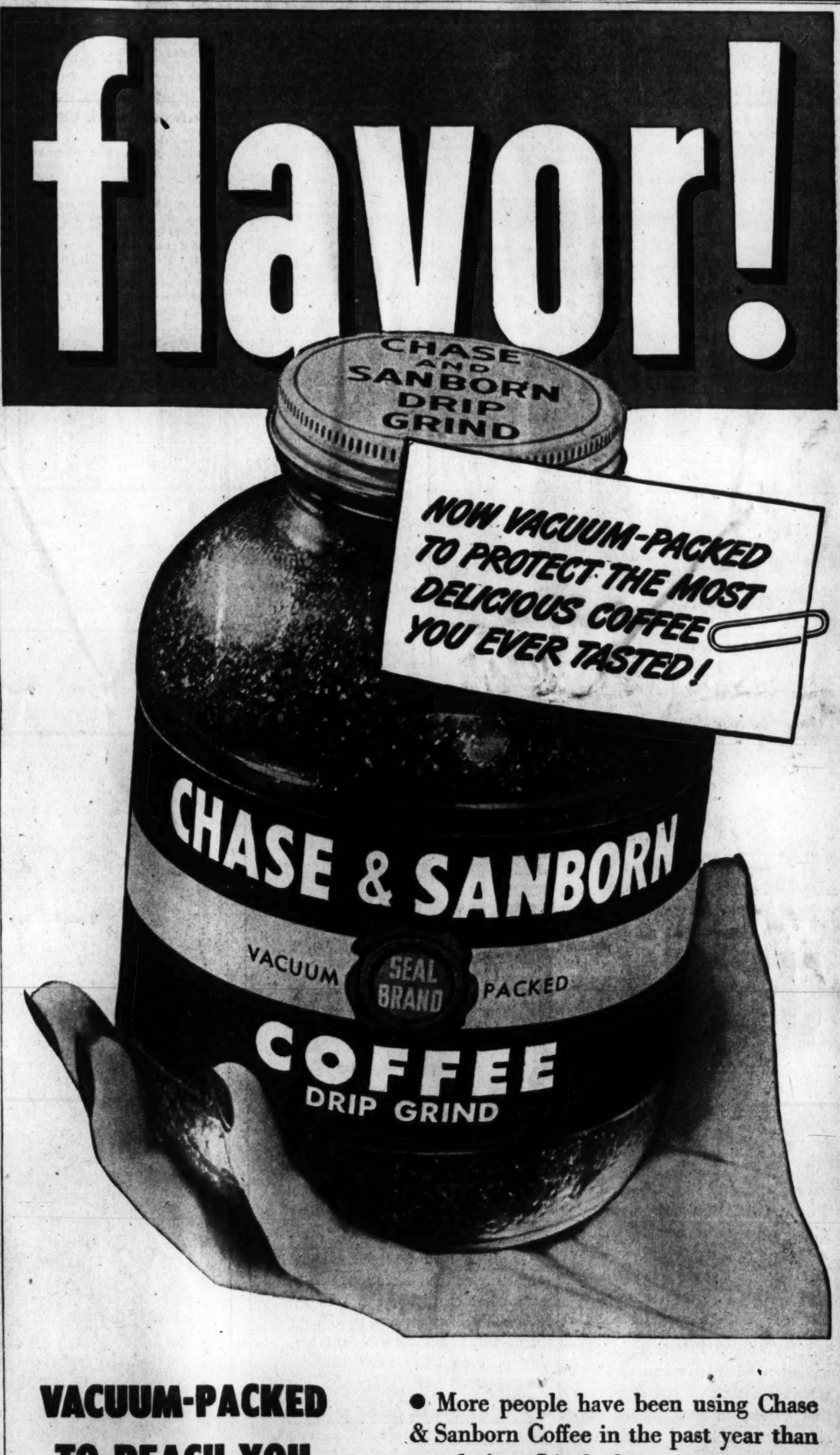
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VACUUM-PACKED TO REACH YOU AT THE PEAK OF ITS FULL, RICH FLAVOR!
• More people have been using Chase & Sanborn Coffee in the past year than ever before. It's the biggest swing in our coffee history. *Try it and you'll see why it is gaining new friends so fast and holding old ones.*
Order Chase & Sanborn Coffee from your grocer tomorrow—Drip or Regular grind. Now vacuum-packed to bring you the most delicious coffee you ever tasted.
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

3 Adventist Schools Open

Three Seventh-day Adventist schools in Takoma Park opened this week with increased enrollments and a fourth, the Washington Missionary College, will open September 27.

Seventy-five students registered for the fall term at the theological seminary, where special work will be given mission appointees in the Arabic and Russian languages.

An enrollment of approximately 165 pupils at the Takoma Academy, a 12-grade school, was announced by Prof. Wilton Wood, new principal. He succeeds Prof. Conard Rees, now on the Washington Missionary College staff. Newly appointed teachers at the academy are Miss Hazel Partain, commercial, and Elizabeth Bostian Harris, music.

The John Nevins Andrews Elementary School with 225 pupils, has a 30 per cent increase over the first week of last year.

Plans are being made to operate a cafeteria at the school this year. Durin g the summer the school property was fenced at a cost of $2000 and the building was painted. Mrs. Horace Shaw has been appointed a new teacher for the fifth and sixth grades.

Delicious made with Duff's

Brisk autumn days and oven-fresh coffee cake go hand-in-hand. Easy directions on box :::

Just add WATER

TVA Power Line For Southwest Va.

Jonesville, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—Tennessee Valley Authority power will soon come into Virginia, as well as counties in east Tennessee, for the first time, Davis L. McNiel, manager of the Powell Valley Electric Cooperative, disclosed today with the announcement that the cooperative had awarded a contract for construction of a transmission line and signed an agreement with the TVA to provide power at wholesale.

A new loan allotment by the Rural Electrification Administration made the construction and the entry of low-cost TVA power into southwest Virginia and these counties in east Tennessee possible, McNiel said.

2 Are Sentenced For Theft of U. S. Adding Machines

Sentences of a year and a day in Federal penitentiary were ordered yesterday by Judge Robert N. Pollard in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia at Alexandria upon conviction of Paul McCain, 24, Negro, and Arthur Broadnax, 45, Negro, both of Washington, who were charged with stealing three adding machines from the Pentagon Building.

Judge Pollard also sentenced James Arthur Garrett, 24, Negro, of 2904 Pomeroy rd. se., Washington, to six months for theft of 650 gasoline coupons, 50 military receipts for delivery of gasoline and 50 gasoline purchase permits from a gasoline truck operated by Bernard C. Carr, 1113 North Stewart st., Arlington.

Churches Set Sept. 30 for War Fund Day

Designation of September 30 in Alexandria as Community War Fund Church Sunday to mark the opening of the campaign Friday, September 28, was announced yesterday by the Rev. Hawles Palmore, D. D., president of the Alexandria Ministerial Association.

He said the association unanimously adopted a resolution setting aside the day for observances and at the morning services Alexandria Boy Scouts will distribute among the congregations pamphlets with prepared responsive reading to be included in the order of worship.

The campaign in Alexandria beginning September 28 will open with a parade down King st., followed by a rally at the auditorium of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., 117 South Washington st. Clarence J. Hite, general chairman of the drive, has appointed as director of the prade, Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 West Glendale ave., commanding officer of the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard.

Realty Values Up $5,000,000 In Arlington

An increase of more than five million dollars in real estate and public utilities valuation in Arlington County was noted during the 1945 tax year, Revenue Commissioner Harry K. Green said yesterday.

Real estate valuations assessed for 1944 were $65,219,160, while valuations for 1945 show $70,299,160, Green said. He attributed the increase to improvements on apartment houses, private homes and business buildings erected during 1944.

However, Green predicted that the county will lose about $100,000 in taxes because of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act. He said that while his office's personal property books are not complete, it appeared that more than 3½ million dollars, represented in about 6000 nontaxable returns made to the office are covered under the relief act.

"No section of Virginia other than Norfolk has suffered a greater loss of taxation because of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act than has the County of Arlington," Green said.

Taxes extended against real estate for 1944 amounted to $1,760,917.32, while those extended for 1945 total $2,003,526.06, Green said. He declared that public utilities taxes will produce $144,843.60 for the current tax year, and predicted that the new real estate assessment to be made in 1945 would "no doubt show a very heavy increase" in real estate valuations over the last assessment in 1940.

Keeps Rose Fresh

Boston (AP)—Representative Clare Boothe Luce, the Republicans' glamour girl from Connecticut, has invented something new in costume jewelry—a bud vase pin containing one rose.

Arlington 'Y' Ready to Buy Building Site

A successful "quiet solicitation" by the building funds committee of the Arlington County YMCA has resulted in enough contributions for a down payment on a county Y building site, L. T. Goodman, Arlington Y executive secretary, said yesterday.

Goal of the drive yesterday was in sight as Goodman, and Paul D. Brown, chairman of the committee, reported contributions and pledges of $7130 had been received, with only $370 still needed.

The county Y plans to use $5000 of the funds for a down payment on a 4⁹-acre tract at N. Kirkwood rd. and 13th st. A 12-room house is already on the site, and, with limited renovations the house can be used until the Y is ready to erect a new YMCA building. Plans will be made in several months, when a large public drive will be launched, Goodman explained.

The Y secretary said that in the meantime the county's 495 active members in 17 clubs will use the Kirkwood rd. property for meetings, clubrooms, craftrooms and a general Y program.

Brown and E. L. Usilton, chairman of the Y committee on management, extended thanks to the 114 contributors who have financed the first step in the over-all program. Members of the building funds committee who participated in the drive, in addition to Brown and Usilton, were Judge Hugh Reid, Sheriff Homer Bauserman, Lawrence Michael, Ashton Jones, sr., the Rev. Walter Wolfe, the Rev. Paul R. Hunter, Charles S. Cobbins, Don Heyne and Paul A. Hill.

Manley Is Named To Baltimore City Supreme Bench

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13 (AP)—Governor O'Conor anounced today the appointment of Michael J. Manley, past president of the Baltimore Bar Association, as associate judge of the supreme bench of Baltimore City, succeeding Judge Eugene O'Dunne, retired.

Manley received more than twice the number of votes given any other candidate in balloting among members of the bar association upon recommendations for the judgeship. The recommendations were referred to the general membership after Judge O'Dunne's retirement.

Manley, 69 is a native of Midland, Allegany County. He was a law student at the University of Maryland, Clas sof 1919, when World War I broke out. He joined the Army, served nine months at Fort George C. Meade, and then returned to his studies, graduating in 1920. Governor O'Conor was a member of the same class.

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SAYS SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE:

Despite Victory Used Fat Saving Must Go On!

Every woman in America should know that our country continues to face a serious fat shortage. And victory over Japan won't solve the problem immediately. We must keep on saving used fats in our kitchens!

If you have any thought that saving used fats is one of those wartime chores we can drop, now that Victory is here, please consider these facts and tell them to your neighbors.

America still needs salvaged fats. Not even at the peak of our war effort, when fats were required for mountains of shells and bombs and medicines, in addition to the ever-present need for soap, were our needs for salvaging fat greater than now. Our stocks have been drained by four long years of war, and there isn't enough on hand to meet all requirements.

Don't let "Victory psychology" blind you to this national need! If housewives stop saving fats now, the shortage will become even more critical.

Don't let a single drop of used fats go to waste! Little trimmings of fat left on the platter at the table, scraps left on plates, and even the skimmings of soups and gravies are important. It is the *consistent saving* of even these small amounts that counts.

Don't turn in fats that can be re-used! But some fats, such as those rendered from lamb and mutton, are not suitable for re-use. Put them immediately in the salvage can. And, with other fats, after you've got all cooking good out of them, there is always a little left. No matter how little it is, save it.

Your butcher will still give you 4¢ and 2 red points for every pound you turn in. Save consistently—save every drop you can—every day—until Uncle Sam says the job is done.

Clinton P. Anderson
Secretary of Agriculture

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GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

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Because it ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain growth and energy-building contents—see comparison with other foods. Not only is Wonder Bread good for your child. But, just as important, your child will love it.

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Because Wonder Bread is baked the famous slo-baked way, 18% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread. Because it builds strong bodies 8 ways. Look for the familiar wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy Wonder Bread fresh today.

Wonder Bread

BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

D. C. Colleges See Big Jump

Local colleges and universities expect a 30 per cent increase in enrollment this fall.

Most of the additional students will be veterans and warworkers. The number of 18-year-old male freshmen is expected to be specially slight in the light of draft policies announced since VJ-Day.

George Washington University, planning for 1000 veterans by the end of the winter, has been swamped by requests for catalogues and consultations. The school now is placing full time students in boarding houses near the school because all dormitory rooms are full.

Georgetown University reports more than half the 90 foreign service freshmen registered are veterans, and estimated 15 per cent of its student body will be veterans. Officials predict a 33 1/3 per cent increase in foreign service and graduate schools, with lesser increases in other divisions.

Director of Admissions Edgar Long at Maryland University says 21 per cent more new students have enrolled for classes beginning September 24. He predicts a rush of veterans will enter the school in February.

Howard University expects several hunder more students than last year, making up the largest student body in the history of the institution. National, Benjamin Franklin, and Columbus Universities, and Washington College of Law expects 20 to 30 per cent more students. Wilson Teachers College expects to more than double enrollment while Miner Teachers College for Negroes does not anticipate any great increase.

Dunbarton and Trinity women's colleges will continue to operate at capacity. Few inquiries from girl GI's have been received, they report.

Only enrollment drop is reported in the freshman dental class which opened Monday with less than half as many students as last year's freshman dental class.

Work on Branch Store Scheduled

The Palais Royal will soon begin construction on a complete branch store in Silver Spring, Md., at an estimated cost of $125,000, it was learned yesterday. The project is expected to be completed by Christmas.

The store will be built on two lots near the Silver Theater on Colesville rd. Parking space will be provided at the rear of the store. Plans call for a one-story structure with basement and mezzanine, the building measuring 72 by 158 feet.

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BAKED BEANS COOKED WITH GULDEN'S MUSTARD

RECIPE THAT WINS APPLAUSE
Add 2 to 3 tablespoons of Gulden's mustard to each quart of ready-to-serve baked beans, before heating.

N. Y. Showers Gen. Wainwright In Roaring Deluge of Paper

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW YORK GREETS HERO—Crowds lining lower Broadway and leaning from the windows of the tall buildings toss paper into the street in typical New York fashion as they acclaim Gen. Jonathan Wainwright (arrow) on his triumphal tour through the city. This picture was made yesterday looking north on Broadway from Vesey street

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The acclaim of New York's millions was heaped upon Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright today with a welcome so overpowering the hero of Corregidor found it "hard to take."

Along a 32-mile route from barge-dotted East River, through a wild, paper-throwing financial district to swank Fifth ave., a police-estimated crowd of four million to six million persons roared a greeting to the 62-year-old four star general.

At its conclusion, the man who made the last stand on Corregidor during the darkest days of the war and then spent 39 months in Japanese prison camps, made no attempt to conceal how deeply he was touched.

"It was," he said, "hard to take."

The magnitude of the ovation struck the tall, still-gaunt general with full force when he rode—at the head of a 20-car motorcade—up the mile-long hero's canyon amid one of the greatest paper showers the financial district ever has seen.

Gay streamers, ticker tape and torn newspapers cascaded down in such volume that the general's car at times virtually was hidden from view. A continuous roar rose from the jam-packed sidewalks.

Smiling, but plainly surprised, General Wainwright waved to the right and left and turned occasionally to Mayor F. H. La Guardia, who rode at his side, as if to seek reasurance that everything was real.

Close behind him in another car was his wife, "Kitty," who until this week had not seen him for four years.

A 17-gun salute, booming out from La Guardia Field upon the General's arrival from Washington at 11 a. m. (EWT) signaled the start of activities.

Escorted by 100 motorcycle policemen, the motorcade crossed the Triborough Bridge to Manhattan, moved down the Franklin D. Roosevelt drive then up lower Broadway to City Hall, where General Wainwright received the honorary citizenship of New York.

From there the procession rolled up Fifth Avenue through another paper blizzard, then across town to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel where General Wainwright was guest of honor tonight at dinner for 1500 persons.

Conceding he was touched by the tremendous greeting, he said:

"We are enjoying every moment of this reception and I would like to express that over my own, goes the thanks of all the men who suffered in Japanese prison camps, for your magnificent welcome."

Mayor La Guardia introduced the General at the City Hall ceremony with these words:

"Whenever the Good Lord wants to make a better man he can take General Wainwright as a model. The General typifies the strength of our country, the indurance of our people, and the courage of the American soldier."

Tuberculosis Kills Man, 42; Care Lacking

Alexandria's series of tuberculosis deaths among indigent persons lacking sanatoria care was increased with another victim this week as a 42-year-old Negro living on S. Columbus st. died after waiting 17 months for hospitalization.

The case was reported yesterday by Dr. John A. Sims, president of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association, who repeated his plea of several years' standing for adequate State legislation for tuberculosis control and treatment facilities.

Germs Widely Spread

For every known case there are five contacts, but as in the case of the latest victim, it is impossible to compute the number of persons, running into hundreds or more, who have picked up the germs the diseased man spread while permitted to live at home and move about the community, Dr. Sims pointed out.

civic, welfare and fraternal organ-

In petitioning 40 Alexandria losis Legislation early in August izations to support State Tuberculof this year, Dr. Sims reported that four persons in Alexandria had died during the previous three months while waiting to be admitted to sanatorium.

Yesterday Mrs. Ruth K. Graham, executive secretary of the tuberculosis association, said that eight tubercular patients in Alexandria are now living at their homes while waiting admission. The latest case was in a moderately advanced tubercular condition when his case was diagnosed 17 months ago, and figures compiled by the association represent only known cases of those which fortunately are brought to the attention of the organization, she said.

Mrs. Graham further emphasized that the State of Virginia does not have a modern, well equipped sanatorium for tuberculosis patients with adequate medical and nursing personnel and facilities for operations. Because the two State sanatoriums for white persons, the Blue Ridge at Charlottesville and Catawba near Roanoke, and the Piedmont for Negroes at Burkeville, do not have operating rooms, patients requiring surgery have to be sent to hospitals in Richmond, she added.

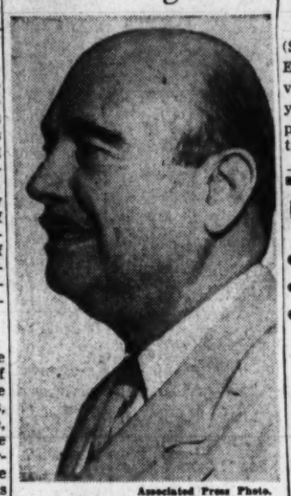
Paid Poor Salaries

It has already been brought to the attention of Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., of Virginia that employes in the three State sanatoriums are so poorly paid that no adequate staff can be maintained, Mrs. Graham said.

Alexandria in working for funds and pushing Christmas seal sales with which to finance a State program of tuberculosis control, has not given up its fight for a regional sanatorium in northern Virginia in which Arlington and Fairfax County authorities were invited to cooperate.

After negotiations of more than two years, the project was shelved when Arlington officials insisted that the State should help to finance it and the State replied that no funds are available. Dr. Sims, representing the Alexandria organization, has repeated his request for community cooperation in establishing an isolation hospital for the area.

D-Day Advance Agent



Associated Press Photo.

HENRY LAUSSUCQ,

63-year-old Pittsburgh artist, who entered France four months before D-Day to pave the way for the Allied landings at Normandy. As an agent for the Office of Strategic Services he smuggled in radio equipment for the French underground, arranged for contacts to steal Vichy files and learned the disposition of German troops

Sky-Reading Made Easy

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Summer skies will be as easy as road maps to read for Pittsburghers who attend a new sky show at the Buhl Planetarium here. Director Arthur L. Draper said visitors will rapidly become acquainted with the skies after memorizing the positions of a few prominent stars.

Soldier Sentenced In Officer's Auto Theft

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—A 19-year-old soldier, Pvt. Edward Emmett Lacy of Spotsylvania County, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment upon filing a plea of guilty in Police Court yesterday to a charge of automobile theft. He admitted stealing a car belonging to Capt. Chester B. Goolrick, who had just returned from a year overseas with the Ninth Army. The vehicle was found wrecked near Colonial Beach. Lacy was arrested at A. P. Hill Military Reservation.

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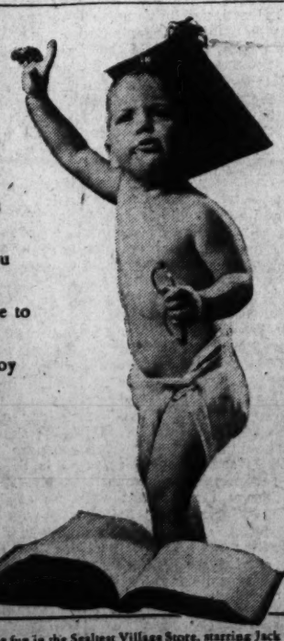

Now *there's* a young man who knows what he's talking about! He loves the creamier flavor of *Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk*—just as you will. Then, too, the 400 extra units of Vitamin D, added to every quart, mean a real advantage to growing young bodies—and to adult ones as well. Remember, it's homogenized, so you'll enjoy the rich taste of cream in every drop.

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, September 14, 1945

Beware Of Crime

All the agencies concerned with law enforcement in the District are entitled to congratulations on the decline of crime here as reported by the Washington Criminal Justice Association. The latest FBI report shows an 8.4 per cent increase in crimes reported in American cities. In Washington major crimes declined 15 per cent in the first half of 1945 as compared with the first half of last year.

It must be pointed out, however, that a number of factors aside from effective law enforcement have worked in the District's favor. Employment has been more steady here than in many other cities. Government offices have absorbed large numbers of women and white-collar workers who are less likely to violate the law than industrial workers. Government salaries on the whole have been smaller than industrial wages, and thieves tend to follow the big payrolls, especially when payments are made in cash. A large factor in holding crime in check here and elsewhere has been the absorption of young men into the Army and Navy at the ages at which the false lure of crime is likely to affect them most strongly.

All these factors constitute warnings that the reported improvement must not encourage complacency. Men who have been taught the art of war are now coming home in droves. Others are losing their jobs. The lack of stability in this transition period is certain to make it a trying time from the viewpoint of enforcing the law. Washington and all other American cities should be planning now to meet the problem constructively, not only by strengthening their depleted police forces, but also by the promptest possible reorientation of the youths and young men who are left unoccupied by the sudden relaxation of our wartime economy.

Which Way For Britain?

Lord Keynes has made it plain that failure to obtain from us the aid needed to reconvert British industries and expand British export trade sufficiently to cover import requirements, will necessitate retention of various "defensive" trade controls. In other words, Britain will have to continue to rely upon exclusive bilateral agreements of the Hitlerian type in which purchases from any country are matched against sales of British goods to that country. The result would be the antithesis of the goal at which we aim—multilateral trade on an expanding basis. However, if forced to rely upon their own limited resources, there is no other feasible course open to the British. They are not indulging in threats aimed at obtaining concessions when they draw inescapable conclusions from the premises.

The feature of Lord Keynes' statement that makes it noteworthy is the decisiveness with which he embraces the alternative open to Britain in case we provide needed aid. That alternative is to return "at the earliest possible date to normal trade practices without discrimination and to increased freedom and liberality in commercial and tariff policies." By ranging himself alongside those people who believe that liberal trade policies will result in a general expansion of world trade bringing increased prosperity to both Britain and the United States, Lord Keynes dispels fears that the British have become psychologically wedded to the system of trade controls that has served them in wartime. His admission that a good many people in England are in favor of exclusive agreements is, however, a reminder that the British do have a choice of alternatives. Undoubtedly they could manage to exist under a system that would sharply curtail their imports. And, as Lord Keynes notes, the sterling area countries have their resources tied up in Britain and will, therefore, be unable to trade freely with the rest of the world unless the British are in a strong enough position to release some of these frozen foreign balances for use elsewhere.

Lord Keynes' statement clearly implies that the British are ready to offer us substantial trade concessions, such as adjustments of Empire trade preferences and tariff reductions, in return for financial aid adequate to tide them over a critical transition period. Such trade concessions would be infinitely more valuable to us from a long-range viewpoint than any commitments Britain might give to pay interest on loans advanced to her. In fact, a commercial loan arrangement would add to the volume of Britain's burdensome external debt and would, as Lord Keynes says, be "a soft and deceptive expedient."

The negotiations now in progress call for a long-range grasp of the issues at stake. We think Lord Keynes is justified in assuming that the entire world will benefit if a workable plan can be evolved that will enable the British to return in the not too distant future to the normal trading practices of prewar years.

On Naming Judges

President Truman's judicial appointments announced on Wednesday entitle him to commendation in several particulars. Four of the nine men selected are already experienced judges. This fact suggests that the qualifications of the nominees were carefully analyzed. Among those who have not previously served on the bench, moreover, are a number of outstanding lawyers who will certainly be a credit to the Federal judiciary.

We are especially pleased that the President went to the District bar for two of the four nominees to the Federal Courts functioning here. E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, former president of the Board of Trade and the District Bar Association, is an outstanding civic leader as well as a lawyer of high caliber. He will be the first representative of the local bar to sit on the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia within memory. With one of its distinguished sons on this high bench, Washington's feeling of unfair discrimination in the making of judicial appointments will be notably assuaged.

Similarly, the nomination of Alexander Holtzoff to the District bench is cause for satisfaction. Mr. Holtzoff came here with Chief Justice Stone when the latter was Attorney General 21 years ago. He has been in the Department of Justice ever since, more recently as executive assistant to the Attorney General. Because of his extensive work in the courts here he is thoroughly familiar with their procedure and with the laws applicable to the District. He has helped to draft a number of local statutes and is recognized by the local bar as a lawyer of marked ability.

Wilbur K. Miller, who goes to the Court of Appeals, has been a judge in Kentucky for nine years. We think the nomination of Bennett Champ Clark to the same court is obviously political in origin. Before his defeat in 1944 Mr. Clark was President Truman's colleague from Missouri in the Senate. Although Mr. Clark is doubtless an able lawyer and has spent a considerable part of his life in Washington, we deplore the practice of elevating to the bench politicians who have been rejected at the polls.

Taking the 10 appointments as a whole, they show the same lack of political balance that has characterized the naming of judicial candidates for the last 12 years. All the nominees are Democrats. We pointed out the other day that the President would naturally prefer to name members of his own party, but the judiciary is now so lopsided as to cause grave concern for the preservation of impartiality on the bench. Of more than 210 judges named in 12 years only four have been Republicans.

Mr. Truman replied to our editorial directing attention to this fact by saying that he is a Democrat. We had made due allowance for that fact. But we did not, and do not, assume that he is President for the Democrats alone. He is President for all the people, and the courts exist to serve all the people. They cannot be overweighted by judges named exclusively from one party, which has scarcely more than half the population, without grave danger of undermining confidence in the judicial branch.

We do not believe that the President wished to imply that only members of his own party are qualified for service on the Federal bench. He was probably batting back a reporter's question by the first ready answer that came to mind. As he reflects on the matter, we feel sure that he will agree that filling all judicial posts by members of one political party becomes the more intolerable the longer that party stays in office.

Services Rendered

If the history of the war could be written with due regard for truth, it would be found that behind the figures and fronts of the men in the news were aides who contributed mightily both to their principals' public reputations and to victory. The aides might be called the second line on the domestic front. One of the most significant figures in this list, Oscar S. Cox, Deputy Administrator of the Foreign Economic Administration, has just resigned from Government service. Seven years ago, the 32-year-old Mr. Cox, fresh from the Corporation Counsel's office in New York, put his brilliant talents and his progressive convictions at the Government's disposal. First he served Secretary Morgenthau at the Treasury. There he quickly earned attention by his knowledge of the law and the lore of Government procedure, and he united his erudition to an unflagging zeal and an imaginative resourcefulness. Moreover, he never forgot that politics is the art of the possible.

Perhaps Mr. Cox's greatest contribution was his spadework on the inception and acceptance of the lend-lease expedient. It was Mr. Cox, who, when the Administration was troubled about ways and means of giving full aid to the democracies, dug up an old 1892 statute which allowed the Government to lease munitions of war to other countries. Here was a precedent for resolving the Administration's dilemma. It had been done before, and, in the exigencies of those parlous days when Hitler was stopping up one American access after another to Europe, it could be done again. The idea having been accepted by his chiefs, Mr. Cox went to work on the writing of a lend-lease bill, the famous H. R. 1776, with results that are now history. That he helped to make such history must be a great satisfaction to Mr. Cox, and we wish him success in his essay in private law practice commensurate with his achievement in the public service.

Part Of A Loaf

Last reports indicate that the Senate Finance Committee will approve a substitute for the Kilgore bill providing coverage for nearly three million Government employes and limited travel allowances for stranded warworkers. The committee also approved extension of the period for paying unemployment benefits to 26 weeks, with the aid of Federal funds, after rejecting the $25 weekly maximum guaranteed by the Government under the Kilgore bill.

If this substitute measure passes, it will do a great deal to relieve the distress of reconversion unemployment. Certainly if one had to choose between lengthening the duration of benefits and raising maximum weekly benefit payments to $25, the Finance Committee's choice would be the preferred one. However, the argument against increasing the scale of benefits on the ground that it would lead to federalization of the unemployment compensation system applies with equal logic to proposals to standardize the duration of benefits. It is no more of an interference with State insurance systems to supplement State payments each week than it is to supplement them by an extension in time.

We think it is most unfortunate to have widely varying scales of payment to the unemployed under present conditions. The labor market has become truly national in scope as a result of the war. And the mobility of labor—so important to speed up the reconversion process—is bound to be hampered by the existence of varying scales of benefit payments to workers of like ability who have been engaged on work of great importance to the war effort.

So long as the working population was comparatively immobile the sense of grievance engendered by the meager allowances of some States was dulled by custom and ignorance of the better treatment accorded workers living in other States. Mass migrations have, however, familiarized millions of workers with the differences—often quite unwarranted—between scales of State benefits. Accordingly many of the more fortunately located will not feel disposed to return to their former homes, if that means lowered unemployment compensation in years to come. In our opinion those who want to retain the present system of State unemployment insurance ought to welcome any move with the aid of Federal funds to reduce inequalities. We need to put pressure on backward States to raise the scale of their own unemployment benefits.

Return Of The Dead

The world is watching with a kind of fascinated interest for the denouement of the story of the American airman who was released from a Japanese prison camp only to learn that the young wife whom he supposed had been waiting for him patiently and faithfully at home in Kansas City had been remarried to his uncle. It is a sad thing, perhaps, that a drama so pitiful must be acted out, so to speak, before an audience of newspaper readers. It is, of course, only one of dozens, perhaps hundreds, of such tragedies, but what seems to give it special interest is the fact that there is no question of bad faith on the part of anyone concerned. The soldier was a gunner on a bomber that was blown up by antiaircraft fire while on a mission over Burma. He was listed at first as missing and later as dead. The Japanese, it seems, had never bothered to report to the International Red Cross the fact that some of the bomber's crew, having parachuted from the wreck, were alive and in captivity.

Last month the girl who believed herself to be his widow remarried. Less than two weeks after the wedding she learned that the flier's name was included in the list of some Americans who had been rescued from a prison camp near Yokohama. As soon as she had recovered from the bewilderment of this announcement, she sought an annulment, which has been granted. The second spouse, his honeymoon thus abruptly ended, has retired from the picture as gracefully as the circumstances permitted. The rest of the action now depends upon the airman who has so dramatically returned from the dead.

There are some perhaps who will say that the "widow" showed too much haste in remarrying, that soldiers' wives should take the patient Penelope as their example. Others might feel that it was by very reason of her happiness in married life that she sought another reunion within her first husband's family. But it is not a case on which any of us has the right to pass judgment, and it might be observed that even Penelope's constancy was beset with many difficulties.

MAPLE IN A CELLAR

This is where you were hidden,
Having entered unbidden
One day on an autumn gust
Not too securely ridden!
The world is there outside,
The sun, and a sky so wide
A tree and a boy can grow
And stars have room to hide.
I should like to ask you, stay,
Be comfortable as you may,
But I have growing to do
And the past to put away,
And my cellar is where I go
For whatever roothold I know
And to sample the taste of dark
Domesticated to glow.
We would be unwise to try
Community, you and I,
With no room to wag our heads
When the winds of opinion fly.
I shall give you a gate to keep
And a road where horizons sweep,
To gather birdsong in spring
And for shadow just maple-deep.

CHARLES MALAM

Truman's Program

By Ernest Lindley

Hardly Revolutionary

THE MOST surprising thing about President Truman's message to Congress is that its general content should be considered surprising. Enthusiasm for the President on the part of those who think that a balanced budget should be the sum total of the Government's contribution to the welfare of the country is suddenly "chilled." Truman, it is said, has taken "a turn to the left."

Truman, after all, was elected on the same ticket with Roosevelt. He had supported Roosevelt's policies almost 100 percent—his conspicuous deviation having been in favor of higher wages for the railway workers, in contravention of a formula worked out by Fred Vinson, his present Secretary of the Treasury. He was approved by the late President as a vice presidential nominee.

If you call Truman's message a "turn to the left," you imply that at some point he turned "to the right." As these terms are currently used by Truman's new critics, there is nothing in his record to show that he ever turned "to the right." Everything that he has said publicly since he entered the White House has indicated that he would go along the main highway laid out under Roosevelt.

HOWEVER, THERE was nothing revolutionary or even new in President Truman's message. It was "leftist" only by a very special definition. By the standards of almost every other nation in the western world it was conservative. It is doubtful if the head of any other democratic government would have dared to propose so orthodox a program or to place such reliance as Truman did on the generative power of private enterprise. The message was entirely consistent with the 1944 campaign pledges of Thomas E. Dewey and with the later utterances on domestic affairs of Wendell Willkie. On the whole it was in conflict chiefly with the Communists and Socialists, the old guard of the Republican Party, and the minority of American business and financial leaders who have not absorbed a social or economic idea since McKinley.

One of the primary objectives of American policy, as set forth by Roosevelt and Truman, is to cut down restrictions on private international trade. It is not easy to sell this policy to other important nations. In the case of Russia, it is because there are no Russian private traders. In other countries, it is because they are afraid they cannot compete with us or with certain other nations. In some instances, it is also because our ability to manage our economy is distrusted. If other nations are closely tied to us economically they will be dragged down with us if we fall, as we did at the beginning of the thirties.

In many other nations, the collapse of the early thirties was cushioned by more or less energetic internal measures. Among the highly industrialized nations, only Germany suffered a depression as severe as ours. And ours was coupled with an agricultural depression as severe as that in any nation which exported farm products.

LEADERS ABROAD remember how we fell on our face in the early thirties quite as well as they remember our failure to join the League of Nations after the First World War. By our sponsorship of the United Nations, we have gone a long way toward convincing them that we intend to act as a world power politically. But we have not yet removed the doubt that we know how to manage our economy well enough to avoid a repetition of the depression which followed the First World War. And, it is plain from comment from abroad, that what they are worried about is not the policies advocated by Roosevelt and Truman but those clung to by the incorrigible conservatives in Congress and American business and finance.

Truman is, by nature, less of an experimentalist than Roosevelt. Certainly he is not antagonistic to private enterprise. But, with equal certainty, he is not a Robert Taft or a Byrd. If he were, he would not be in the White House today.

Navy Discharge Slow

Out in the faraway Pacific, the Navy's point discharge system is more likely to start another war than either the Japanese or the Germans. War weary sailors from the palm-fringed islands to the coast of Japan have toted up their points and practically memorized the order of the Secretary of the Navy that says if they have 44 points they are eligible for immediate discharge. They are finding out that there is a lot of difference between the order and the fact.

Commanding officers who must transfer the men to the States for discharge won't budge. One captain told his men, "The least of my worries is returning you to civilian life." On board one ship, the USS Chilton (APA-38) 20 men are being held aboard even though the ship is far over the complement of enlisted men allowed it.

According to the rules, men can be retained only for military necessity as distinguished from convenience and then they can be held only for a maximum of 120 days and a replacement must immediately be requested. Commanding officers would find it hard to explain the military necessity of retaining a seaman first class whom they aren't supposed to have in the first place. SAILOR.

FPO, San Francisco, Aug. 26.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Eyes Focused On Nuremberg

TRIAL OF the Axis war criminals is a perilous undertaking. It can go wrong in a variety of ways that will project trouble into the distant future.

That is one reason why, necessarily, the process has been so long drawn out. If it was to be a trial, a bona fide trial, then the case had to be ironclad. Otherwise, it would be the kind of performance that corrodes respect for the processes of law and undermines belief in basic institutions.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, the American prosecutor in the trials of the German war leaders, to be held at Nuremberg, has worked tirelessly. First, there was the difficulty of reconciling four different systems of law—British, French, Russian and United States. That took weeks of discussion and argument.

While this was going on, investigators were at work documenting the case against the 25 to 30 high Nazis and militarists who will go on trial in a few weeks. Fortunately the Germans are a thorough people.

They document everything. In the course of the trial, voluminous records will show the growth of the Nazi conspiracy to dominate the world by methods essentially criminal—that is, mass murder for races such as the Jews and the Gypsies. Not only did they put it in writing but search of film archives has produced some significant shots of the conspirators at work.

NOW PRESIDENT TRUMAN has appointed former Attorney General Francis Biddle to be the American judge of the four-judge court which will try the accused Germans. His alternate will be Federal Circuit Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, a Republican.

The President's first choice was former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts. Roberts first indicated he would serve, although he was reluctant to undertake the difficult assignment.

At this time, however, came the Army and Navy Pearl Harbor reports. Taking these reports as their text, some members of Congress and some newspapers criticized Roberts for the investigation into Pearl Harbor that he made at the request of President Roosevelt.

This seemed to the former Supreme Court justice gratuitous abuse for what had been in any event a thankless task. At a time when the country was bewildered and shocked by the debacle at Pearl Harbor, Roberts had agreed to make an impartial report as a patriotic duty.

BECAUSE HE did not find Roosevelt guilty, he did not, of course, satisfy the clamor of the isolationists. So his reward was abuse. This may well have been the factor that caused him finally to decide against accepting the Nuremberg assignment. We often make our public figures pay a high price for their service.

BIDDLE HAS LEFT the Department of Justice too recently to pass any worth-while judgment on his record there. One thing he did, beyond any doubt, admirably and with high integrity. That was to hold the line on civil liberties.

The contrast with World War I, and particularly the period immediately after the end of that war, is sharp. The official witch-burning which took place in the earlier period was shameful.

What a current article in Harper's calls "Our Worst Wartime Mistake"—the "relocation" of Japanese-Americans, two thirds of them American citizens, in internment camps—Biddle strongly opposed. He fought a good fight but lost to the military.

It is by no means an easy task that Biddle has accepted. The gaze of the world will be fixed on that most extraordinary of modern trials.

If the cases presented to the the court are convincing, and if the sentences passed seem just, then a long step in international law will have been taken. It is just possible that another generation of potential warmakers will stop, look and listen before they light the fuse.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

'40-Hour Week Again'

As a worker in the field of leisure time activity and a proponent of the shorten-the-week-spread-the-work theory, I am forced to take issue with you on a portion of your editorial of August 31, headed "40-Hour Week Again." In your concluding paragraph you implied that to shorten the work week below the standard level might bring about serious consequences.

First, let us decide what is the standard level and how did we arrive at it. Obviously, you consider the 8-hour day 40-hour week the standard level. But what are we to say about the 12-hour and 10-hour day from which our 8-hour day developed. Were not they also considered standard over a period? Were not our grandfathers and fathers just as reluctant in giving them up (for fear of serious consequences) as we are to relinquish our 8-hour day?

And now in your article you tell us that the effect would be to keep production at an artificially low level. Have you ever stopped to appreciate how much money is spent in leisure time consumption? Have you thought about the thousands of people who are employed in serving the leisure time public? Can you imagine the number of articles that would have no significance, or worth, or value were employes not free to enjoy them?

Free time is consumption time. The more leisure one has the more he drives his car the more gasoline and oil it consumes, the more parts are worn, and the more people are employed. During leisure we eat more food, wear more clothes, see more shows, read more books and cause more people to be employed. In other words, there seems to me to be a direct relation between supply and demand—leisure and employment. To give a man work without giving him sufficient leisure to consume what he has produced must and will, I believe, eventuate in economic chaos and depression. J. P. W.

Washington, Sept. 11.

Taxi Driver's Permit

I am a discharged serviceman. I spent three years in the Navy and the Coast Guard, yet today when I went to make application for a taxi operator's permit I was told that I was too young to comply with the Federal law that says a taxi operator must be at least 21 years old. It seems to me that if I was old enough to be in the service of my country for three years that I am also old enough to drive a cab. After all the Army and the Navy took the men under 21 because they could stand up under physical hardships and their minds were more likely to be alert than those of men of an older age. If I was old enough to do a job that men 38 and older were unfit to do why then after I have spent three years doing that job am I too young to do the same job in civilian life that the men 38 and older were doing while I was in service ???

I don't think I'm being unreasonable to think that the law that has to do with the age limit of taxi operators should be either amended or changed in some way so as to give the returning serviceman a break. I drove Government vehicles in D. C. for a month before being discharged and I am thoroughly familiar with the District and I feel that I would have no trouble in passing the required test if the age limit were lowered.

WALTER R. LOHMANN.

Washington, Sept. 5.

Jap Banker's Words

On your newspaper's front page for August 31 you print an article entitled, "Emperor Alone Prevented Fight to Death, Banker Says." The article lauds Hirohito with direct quotations from the banker, although the latter is not identified by name except as a member of the Mitsubishi firm. The article adds:

"Speaking easily and unperturbed in good English, he scrupulously assured us that the present government was largely pro-American and the people hold no present hate for the Americans despite the terrific deaths and damage caused by B-29's and the atom bombs."

The article also relates how Hirohito stopped the war despite "the government which wished to continue." From this, are Americans suddenly to believe that Hirohito is just a nice little guy and his subjects just misled innocents, whom we should treat with kindness while we educate them to a policy of sweetness and light. If so, they have undergone one of the greatest changes in mass thinking in history, as evidenced by the story of Major Boyington, whose recital of beatings by both soldiers and civilians appeared just above the "banker" article in the same issue.

Certainly, Americans want no indiscriminate mass revenge against the Japanese, including Hirohito. But neither do they want any sugar-coated rescriptions of the innate love of the Japanese for us.

It might have been interesting to note the record of the "banker" before Pearl Harbor, and competent reporting might have mentioned it. Justly or not, American radio and newspapers are too suspect of special propaganda purposes to allow their columns to be used for what seems to be the "banker's" effort to deceive on Japan's real hatred for the United States. JAMES R. CONNOR.

Washington, Aug. 31.

Debate is still going on about whether we should keep the Emperor of Japan on his throne or get rid of him. Both sides have very strong arguments in their favor.

So far we haven't heard from the Japanese side a single voice against the Emperor. In your paper on August 31, in an interview with the Associated Press, a member of the powerful Mitsubishi family states very clearly the Japanese point of view and mentality. I quote:

"The Emperor did a tremendously courageous thing in stopping the war despite the attitude of the government, which wished to continue. You must understand the whole fate of the Japanese people rests in the hands of the Emperor. I have no doubt if he had been killed the people would have fought . . . civilian and troops . . . until the last man. That is the psychology of the Japanese people."

We shouldn't forget that to the Japanese the Emperor is divine; he is the descendant of the Sun Goddess.

As Christians I think that we, too, would have reacted in the same manner and have fought to the last man if we would have been conquered and asked to forsake our Saviour and Redeemer, Christ, the Son of God.

THOMAS B. WATSON.

Washington, Aug. 31.

British Continuity

By Mark Sullivan

Talks On Trade

TWO REPRESENTATIVES of the British government, the Earl of Halifax and Lord Keynes, are in Washington to discuss with our Government problems of international trade and finance, especially the economic relationship of the two countries, under the conditions brought about by the immense changes the war has wrought in the world.

The two representatives held a press conference at the British Embassy. More fundamental than what they said was the fact that there was still a British Embassy in Washington, and that the two representatives of Britain, standing in front of the British coat-of-arms on the wall, were planning for the future. Twice Germany tried to end the more than a thousand years existence of the British nation. Each time the attempt ended with Britain still carrying on. Had the outcome been different, had Germany triumphed and were there today in Washington, as there is not, a German Embassy, the significance in history would have been different, and likewise the scene at the press conference. German representatives would have been arrogant, would have laid down the law. As far as possible from that was the manner of the quiet-spoken British. In all that Lord Halifax said, a word that recurred again and again was "perhaps": "Perhaps it may be useful," "Perhaps it is without significance," "Perhaps it might be." It was at once an expression of habitual personal courtesy on the part of Lord Halifax, and of the English trait of understatement, the avoidance of dogmatism.

CONTINUITY of the British nation was at stake in the war, and the British sense of continuity in large part accounts for the fact that she retains Lord Halifax as her Ambassador to the United States. Last July an election in Britain put in office the Labor Party, with a program of Socialism. But the Labor Party retains the Ambassador who first came here as a representative of the Churchill government, who was Foreign Secretary in the preceding Conservative government, and who is himself a member of one of Britain's old conservative families, a former Viceroy of India.

In a different way, the other British representative, Lord Keynes, reflects the same British sense of continuity, of the spirit of compromise, of progress by evolution. During the 1920's John Maynard Keynes was the source of much of the economic doctrine that was then considered unorthodox, though in fact he was always an austere economist and no mere devotee of new ideas as such. One idea he fathered, soon after the first World War, in a book called "The Economic Consequences of the Peace," was that it was an economic impossibility for Germany to pay the reparations that had been assessed against her. That was, at the time, an unwelcome view. Events proved it sound. Presently John Maynard Keynes became Baron Keynes, a member of the House of Lords, an associate of the Churchill government, and a governor of the Bank of England.

THE NEED of compromise, of adaptation to actual conditions, is now being learned by the British Labor government. It came into power on a program of Socialism, nationalization of some industries at once, others later on. But Britain's chief industry is foreign trade, and if this is nationalized it would create a handicap to trade with the United States, as a country practicing private ownership. This is recognized by responsible British leaders.

The basic problem now being discussed by the British representatives at Washington is to agree with our Government upon a course which will achieve the largest quantity of international trade, to the maximum benefit of Britain, ourselves and the world. On this objective the two governments agree. Included in this problem is an imperative British need for money, to restore her international trade that was destroyed by the war. This money she needs to get from the United States. But Britain does not ask assistance as a suppliant. As Lord Halifax said, Britain wants the United States to do only that which is to our own self-interest. It is conspicuous in the postwar purpose of our Government to do whatever will promote international trade, and in this help to Britain is included.

Older GIs Left Out

I should like to call attention to the fact that many of our veterans who would like to go back to school are left out of the G. I. bill. I refer to those who had the misfortune to be over 25 when they entered the Army or Navy.

It is true that such a man does get a single year's aid to return to school. On the other hand, men who may have served beside him for these long war years are being granted up to four years' aid because they had the good fortune to be a year or two younger when they entered the Army or Navy.

There is no fair or logical reason why a man who was but slightly over that magic age of 25 should arbitrarily lose three full years of aid from the grateful Government. Did we contribute any less to the war than the men under 25? Should we deserve less kindly treatment than those younger men? Why are we not permitted the same chance to help ourselves with an education?

S/SERGT. JOHN G. HOLYOKE.

Fort Geo. G. Meade, Md., Sept. 2.

About the Showshops

Good But Sketchy Film At Capitol Made From Rickenbacker's Life

"CAPTAIN EDDIE" is the almost self-explanatory title of the life of Eddie Rickenbacker, edited for screen purposes—at present the screen of Loew's Capitol Theater. The word edited is used advisedly here, since the details of this life story, while ostensibly accurate and unaltered, have been culled carefully to present only such aspects of the Rickenbacker career as will fit conveniently. Rickenbacker's industrious and adventurous childhood, his pleasant and unharried courtship, his wartime heroism and his faith in The Machine are the matters with which this agreeable and well-written motion picture deals.

Lloyd Nolan

The story opens with the present-day Rickenbacker as civilian passenger on an Army plane experiencing motor trouble over the Pacific Ocean. With intelligence and haste, the crew makes preparation to abandon the plane. This scene, and the one immediately following in which, despite reasonable precaution and a very calm sea, both the emergency food and water containers are lost, are directed with more common than dramatic sense, and are the more effective for it.

Adrift in three rubber rafts, Rickenbacker and the crew, two of whom are injured by the crash, begin what is to be a 21-day body-and-nerve-wracking experience. The religious faith of one crew member and Rickenbacker's combination of fatalism and unquenchable trust in the mechanical servants of man, help sustain some of the others, but irritate one man to the point that he makes a number of sarcastic and unlovely remarks—the only ones of their kind in this otherwise optimistic, Horatio Alger type of film.

By the grace of God, no man in the plane crew came from Brooklyn. Or if any man did, the director refrained from having him say so or mention the Brooklyn Dodgers.

During these trying days at sea, Rickenbacker's mind turns back to various episodes in his past. The camera turns with him, and thereby we get a picture.

As a small child, Eddie loved machines and experimented with gadgets and flying machines in his back yard. His father, a machinist himself, encouraged the boy to have confidence in what the machine could do for man.

Obliged by his father's death to go to work, Eddie tries, with eventual success, to get work in an automobile factory and grows up there, learning and loving his trade.

As a young man, Rickenbacker makes valuable contributions to the automobile industry, meets and courts a pretty young lady in several charming and humorous scenes, becomes a champion racing driver, goes to war as General Pershing's personal driver and goes from that into the Air Corps, where he becomes America's ace flier in World War I. Postwar, his mind turns first to a honeymoon, then to the thriving automobile and aviation industries.

Sketchy Details

Recognizing that Rickenbacker's full and adventurous life would have to be pared down for film purposes, Producer Winfield Sheehan and Director Lloyd Bacon have made extravagant use of fleeting glimpses of auto racing and screaming headlines. Captain Eddie's experiences with General Pershing, which must have been exciting and pregnant with good anecdotes, are touched on only by means of a telegram. His entire career as a war ace is encompassed by several minutes of Eddie shooting down some enemy aircraft with his pearly teeth exposed in a somewhat inappropriate grin, another bunch of headlines, and brief Croix de Guerre presentation.

It is not in criticism that this is said, since there is little else that could have been done, but you are entitled to know, that the film biography of Captain Eddie puts more prolonged emphasis on his romance than on any facet of his scintillating industrial, inventive and fighting career.

Excellent Cast

Giving an appreciable degree of sincerity and talent to their parts in the picture is a large and well-known cast. Fred MacMurray is ideally suited to the straightforward, long-legged American role, and brings forth a nice comedy touch where it is needed. Lynn Bari makes a gay, pretty, sympathetic Mrs. Rickenbacker. Darryl Hickman is wonderfully serious minded and hopeful as the child Eddie. Charles Bickford as his understanding father, and Mary Phillips as his loving mother give excellent performances. Lloyd Nolan plays the disheartened and realistic aviator who disagrees crisply with Rickenbacker as to the possibilities of rescue, with well-controlled feeling. Richard Conte as the religious survivor, Thomas Mitchell, James Gleason and Spring Byington put their talents to good use.

For some, "Captain Eddie" will be full of incidents to bring to mind memories of an earlier day, for others it will be a picture of a kind of life they are too young to have experienced personally; in either case it will be a pleasant experience.

Amusing Stage Show

On the stage this week, Evelyn Tyner, one of America's most accomplished and versatile pianists, joins Sam Jack Kaufman and the orchestra in several numbers. Al and Connie Fenton, a talented and imaginative pair of tap and acrobatic dancers; Fred Sanborn, xylophonist and delightful pantomime comedian, and a ping-pong act complete the program. This last, featuring Coleman Clark, Hamilton Canning and Barry Kaye, is so much more amusing and interesting than you would believe from a description, that I forbear describing it. Sam Jack acts as straight man this week with reasonable success.

Milt Slosser at the organ and the newsreel are added attractions.

Hancock Strike Hostilities Cease

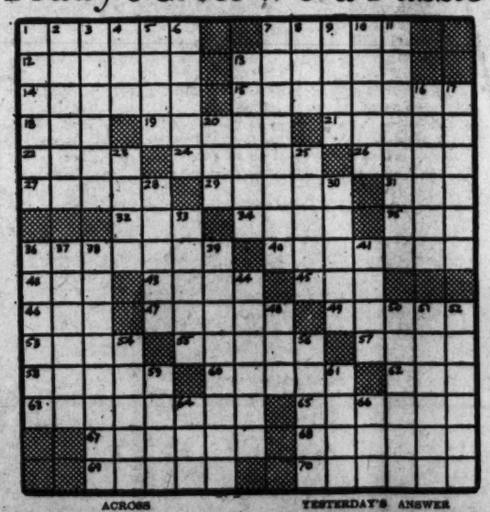
Hancock, Md., Sept. 13 (AP).—A temporary cessation of hostilities between union and non-union employes at the Jacobs Brothers garment factory was reported today by State Police who have been on duty at the factory since Monday.

Picketing has ended and no blows were exchanged today, police said.

Meanwhile, the number of arrests on assault charges, growing out of torn dresses, tomato tossing and body bruises increased today to seven. All hearings have been postponed.

The strike started last Wednesday when about 49 union members walked out in protest against the refusal of 20 employes to join the International Ladies Garment Workers nion, an Afl affiliate.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Walked with long steps
7 Rough files
12 Journey
13 Little ball
14 Keep back
15 Seemed
16 To choose
18 Unit of length
21 Dismal
22 Wicked
24 Medieval guitars
26 Word of farewell
27 Delightful regions.
29 Strips of leather
31 Longtailed titmouse
33 Father
34 Head of a college
35 Personality
36 Embraced
40 Capital of Saxony
42 Rodent
43 Above
45 Ancient Egyptian weight
46 Insect
47 Ran swiftly
49 Earliest form of the violin
52 Parts of the foot
54 Savory
57 Small rodents
58 Ancient chariot
60 Belgian city
62 Kitchen utensil
63 Shelters
65 Nobleman's landed estates
67 Eludes
68 Quickly
69 Erased
70 Hunting dog

DOWN

1 Struggled
2 Fearful
3 To produce rapidly sharp noises
4 Mexican Indian tribe
5 The true skin
6 A shrub with purple berries
7 Revoked
8 High mountain
9 Vehicle on runners
10 Lively: coiling
11 Issued forth
13 Separated
16 Aftermath grass
17 Winged heraldic beast
20 Coarse part of flax
23 Finishes
25 Stiff, strong
28 Quality affecting the sense of taste
30 Scoff
33 Bright splendors of the greater gods: Sanskrit
36 Cavity of a volcano
37 Woolly
38 Save witness
39 Poured off
41 Axis of a plant
44 Go beyond again
48 Obscured
50 Pertaining to Zweibrucken, Bavaria
51 Game of cards
53 Critic
54 Wait on
56 Low spirits
59 Apportion
61 Scarce
64 Fruit drink
66 To no extent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Clever of her freezing her jewels in the ice trays—you try getting them out!"

The Gallup Poll

Public Opposes Continuing War Time the Year 'Round

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 13.—With Congress about to vote on the question, only a small minority of the American people want to continue having daylight saving time the year 'round, or war time.

Some, particularly in big cities, favor a combination of daylight saving time in summer and regular standard time in winter—as was done in many urban communities before the war.

But the largest number of Americans would prefer to go back to standard time the year 'round.

The people's views on the subject were ascertained in a coast to coast survey. Legislative leaders in Washington say that Congress, scheduled soon to take up the question of war time, can be expected to vote against continuing the system under which the clocks were moved ahead an hour in 1942, with the idea of providing more day time for war work and of conserving electricity and fuel.

When questioned on the matter in the Institute's poll, the public voted as follows:

"Which of the following would you prefer?

A. Stay on war time the year 'round as at present.
B. Have daylight saving time in the summer and standard time the rest of the year.
C. Stay on standard time the year 'round.

Stay on war time the year 'round	17%
Daylight time in summer, standard time rest of year	25%
Stay on standard time the year 'round	46%
No opinion	12%

The issue is almost entirely a local affair. Undoubtedly individual communities will decide next spring whether to adopt summer daylight time for their particular areas. The survey reveals that when a community had daylight saving time before the war, its present opinion of the system is more favorable than opinion in a community which was on standard time the year 'round.

	% Now Favoring: Summer daylight time	War time	Stand. time	Un-dec.
Cities and towns which had Summer daylight time before war	21%	37%	21%	11%
Areas which had Standard time the year 'round before war	14	14	60	12

Farmers are particularly critical of the system, claiming that setting the clocks ahead interferes with the chores and routine of livestock raising and crop tending.

The idea of putting the clocks ahead in summer was first adopted during World War I, mainly through the efforts of William Willett, an English builder and contractor who is credited with being the father of daylight saving time. He spent many years of his life crusading for a "summer time bill" in the British Parliament, and finally got it passed in 1916, when Britain was faced with a serious wartime shortage of coal and electric power.

Two years later the United States adopted daylight saving time, but after 1918 Armistice it was repealed by Congress—just as the national legislators in the present Congress are expected to repeal it as a year 'round system. In 1918 the repeal came over President Wilson's veto.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Oklahoma," at 8:20 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Capt. Eddie," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:15, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Wonder Man," at 10, 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Anchors Aweigh," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Incendiary Blonde," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Eve Knew Her Apples," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:10 p. m. "Children of Loneliness," at 3:15, 5:35, 8 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"A Thousand and One Nights," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Naughty Marietta," at 2:10, 4:05, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Memorial Rites Set For Private Rawlings

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 13 (Spl.).—The Ratcliffe-Owens-Sumner Post of the American Legion in King George County will hold memorial services Sunday for Pvt. Wilbur Rawlings, King George soldier who was killed in the American advance out of the Anzio beachhead. The rites will take place at Trinity Methodist Church at 11 a. m., with the Rev. M. T. Hartsoe as chief speaker. Rawlings was the son of Mrs. Minnie R. Selph and M. A. Rawlings.

DON WINSLOW

MRS. PARKS, COULD YOU RECOGNIZE THE MURDERER IF YOU SAW HIM?
I'M AFRAID NOT. I'M SO CONFUSED I ONLY REMEMBER THE BROWN SHOOTING, NOT THE FACE!
I FOLLOWED HIM FROM THE BANK...
HE GOT TOUGH SO I LET HIM HAVE IT...
HERE'S THE BLACK BAG...
AIN'T YOU GLAD, STEM?
WHY YOU BLASTED IDIOT! YOU'LL HAVE THE BULLS ON OUR HEELS!
SPEAKING OF HEELS, STEM, IT LOOKS LIKE SQUIRO LOST ONE OF HIS!
MEANWHILE...
9-14-45
SQUIRO'S LOOKING FOR HIS MISSING HEEL!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Sept. 13.—When Beatrice Lillie and Reginald Gardiner were doing their USO tour of Europe last month they were billeted in a village whose AMG officer asked Gardiner if he would like to have tea with Dr. Richard Strauss, the composer. Gardiner went to Strauss' home and listened to the host play selections from his "Rosenkavalier." Strauss told of the day when he fell from Hitler's grace and his birthday no longer was an official holiday. It happened when Der Fuehrer sent a group of SS men to work in the village and to live in Strauss' home. The composer refused to allow them to take his house. This displeased Hitler. "And," explained Richard Strauss, "he ruled that my birthday no longer was worth celebrating."

Beatrice Lillie

Eleanor Roosevelt will open an office in New York City . . . Last night's report in Washington was that Rudy Halley, chief counsel to the Senate's War Investigating Committee, would resign to become a law partner of Hugh Fulton, the committee's original chief counsel. Halley, a former Federal prosecutor here, who is credited with much of the committee's success, will be succeeded by George Meader, his assistant . . . The War Investigating Committee, incidentally, will continue to function, under powers granted to it before America was in the war, investigating the economic aspects of our Permanent National Defense. Next week it will reopen its hearing on the building of the Pan-American Highway.

The tellers-of-stories-typifying-Hollywood now relate this one: Mr. and Mrs. David O. Selznick gave a birthday party for their son, Geoffrey. The children who were invited were the offspring of other Hollywood notables. During the party one of the boys climbed a tall tree and did it expertly. The others watched him in awe, and when he came down another of the young guests asked him: "Who is your tree-climbing tutor?"

Donald M. Nelson is completing the book he's writing about the history of the War Production Board. He showed the script to his former aide, Sidney Weinberg, who suggested: "I know a sure-fire way of making it an immediate best-seller." Nelson asked "how?" and Weinberg told him: "If you include the names of the 22,000 men who worked for WPB, you can be sure of a best-selling advance sale." . . . Duke Ellington and John LaTouche will collaborate in writing the music for "Beggars Opera" . . . The new Undersecretary of State, Spruille Braden, once owned and managed the Chilean heavyweight, Romero Rojas.

Morris Novik, director of the Municipal Broadcasting Co., was in Berlin a few days ago and there met Mrs. Emma LaGuardia Gluck, sister of Mayor LaGuardia. She told him of her imprisonment by the Nazis in Budapest—how they separated her from her husband, and placed her in a camp where she was given no work to do, so that the other prisoners would look upon her with suspicion. She finally was removed to a women's camp where she received permission to spend time in the company of 32 other inmates. These 32 represented different nationalities and constantly quarreled, because they had no common language and could not communicate with one another. Mrs. Gluck solved their problem by teaching them conversational English in a series of grammar lessons which she wrote in longhand 32 times.

Sid Luckman, the football star, is one of the partners at the Wingdale Country Club. When he learned of his imminent discharge from the maritime service he told his partners that he would leave for Chicago to start training for the Bears' season. They asked him to remain a few more days, but Luckman insisted that he needed the training. "I'll show you," he insisted—then went to the playhouse which has a basketball court, and said: "I used to be able to stand at one end of the court and throw a football into the loop at the other end." He tossed a football across the court, and it went into the loop. He tried it again, and then a third time—each time into the loop. "Well, anyway," said Luckman, starting to pack, "My blocking's not so good."

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt went to Sardi's last night to recover the hat he had checked there two and a half years ago, on the night before he entered the Navy. Renee Carroll, the hat checker, delivered Mr. Vanderbilt's hat to him and said: "That'll be $195.50, at the rate of your usual quarter tip, for 2½ years" . . . "Oh, no," Vanderbilt corrected her. "The tip is for putting the hat on the shelf and for taking it down. That's all the work involved. And you put it up and took it down only once. That's a quarter's worth" . . . A compromise was effected, at more than a quarter, but less than $195.50.

Just before the Japs made their offer to surrender, the Navy's film division worked upon a project to reach the influential Japanese, penetrating beyond the barrier set up by the military clique, and impress upon them the futility of further struggle. This was to be achieved by a film short showing American might and the destruction it wrought in Germany. The films were to be dropped by parachute, in cans addressed to the Japs they hoped to reach. Navy Lieut. Robert Taplinger made a survey flight over Japan in a B-29. He recommended that, at specified points, these cans be dropped, containing safety, non-inflammable film. The Navy Department rejected this plan, explaining that it was against Navy policy to drop any safety, non-inflammable objects on enemy territory.

Blanchard of West Point is one of the most promising football stars of the coming season. The editors of This Week planned to publish a story about him and to use his photo on the cover of the magazine. They sent a man to West Point to arrange for the picture. West Point's football coach ruled against it, insisting that football was teamwork and no player should be singled out for special publicity. Another magazine, upon receiving a similar rejection, wrote to the Secretary of War about this. Mr. Stimson saw no objection to the Blanchard publicity and suggested that the coach permit it. The coach replied: "Okay, if you say so. But then you'd have to get another coach."

Hitler Planned 2300 Arrests Of Top Britons After Invasion

By Daniel De Luce

Berlin, Sept. 13 (AP).—Germany's elaborate plans to invade England in 1940 included the "automatic" arrest of 2300 persons picked by the Gestapo, it was disclosed today.

A secret list which Allied investigators found at headquarters of Heinrich Himmler's Reich security police contained the names of then Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his ministers, British industrial, labor and intellectual leaders, officials of occupied countries, and many refugees from Nazi terror, prominent and obscure.

That Adolf Hitler did not abandon his hopes of becoming the first continental conqueror successfully to invade England since the year 1066 (date of the Norman invasion), was indicated by the fact that the list appeared to have been revised yearly, after its preparation in 1940.

Several Americans were marked for seizure—if found in Britain.

They included Paul Robeson, the singer, financier Bernard Baruch and three correspondents—M. W. Fodor, of the Chicago Daily News; Donald Day, one time Baltic correspondent, and this writer.

The Gestapo listed me as "probably in England—active in Segrue-Chrisoston circles." That propably referred to my close friendship with John C. Segrue, London News-Chronicle representative in Central Europe captured in the collapse of Yugoslavia and later reported to have died in an Austrian prison camp. We toured northern Slovakia in the summer of 1939, and reported Germany's preparations to attack Poland.

The thoroughness of the Gestapo's work was evidenced by the fact that dossiers were kept for each of the more than 2300 persons singled out for arrest, and the number of the dossier entered opposite the name in the list.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Joy Taylor, pianist, 8 p. m., Trade Winds show, 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., voice recording, 8 p. m., moonlight cruise, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., arts and crafts, 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dance, Army and Navy Daughters, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

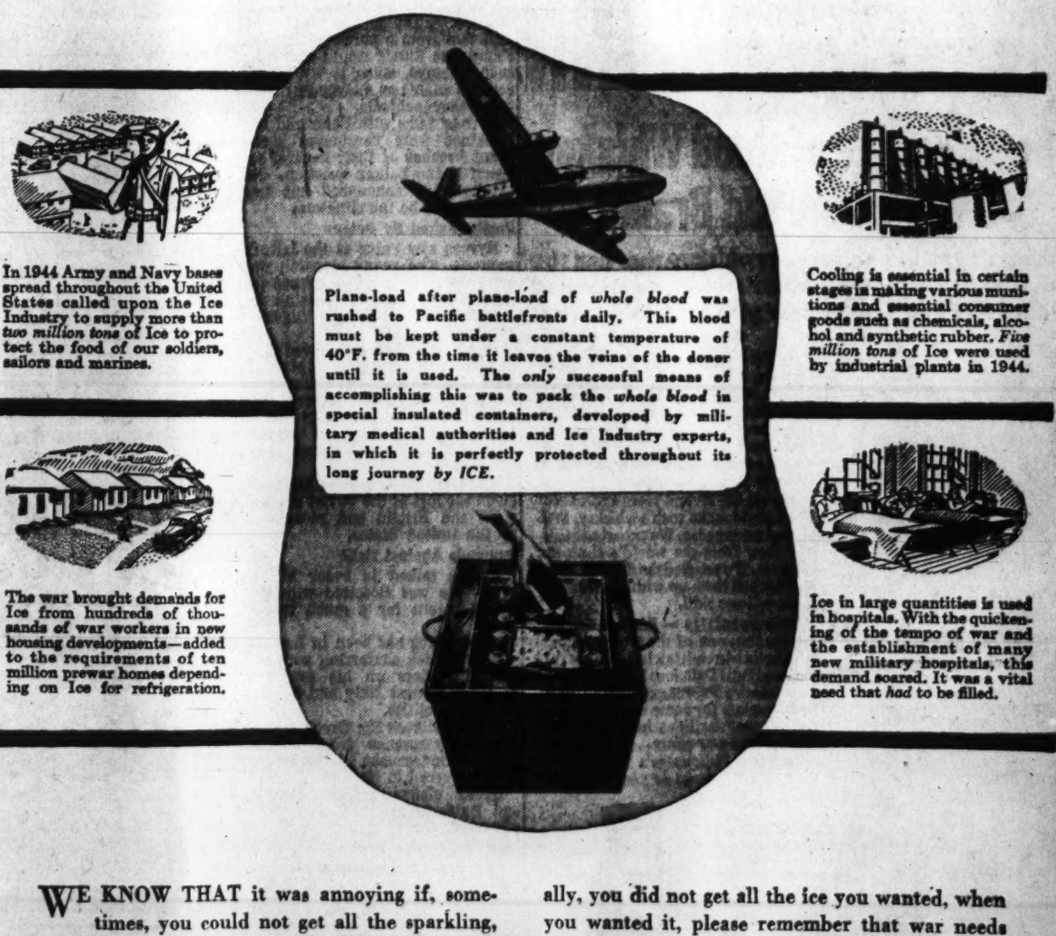
Japanese and German surrender documents and papers, and museum pieces of the late President Roosevelt, National Archives, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

"New Uses for Old Buildings," photograph exhibit, Library of Congress, Auditor's Building, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Arts Club members' paintings, 3017 I st. nw., 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Please remember

THE ICE INDUSTRY, TOO, WENT TO WAR!



In 1944 Army and Navy bases spread throughout the United States called upon the Ice Industry to supply more than *two million tons* of Ice to protect the food of our soldiers, sailors and marines.

Plane-load after plane-load of *whole blood* was rushed to Pacific battlefronts daily. This blood must be kept under a constant temperature of 40°F. from the time it leaves the veins of the donor until it is used. The *only* successful means of accomplishing this was to pack the *whole blood* in special insulated containers, developed by military medical authorities and Ice Industry experts, in which it is perfectly protected throughout its long journey *by ICE.*

Cooling is essential in certain stages in making various munitions and essential consumer goods such as chemicals, alcohol and synthetic rubber. *Five million tons* of Ice were used by industrial plants in 1944.

The war brought demands for Ice from hundreds of thousands of war workers in new housing developments—added to the requirements of ten million prewar homes depending on Ice for refrigeration.

Ice in large quantities is used in hospitals. With the quickening of the tempo of war and the establishment of many new military hospitals, this demand soared. It was a vital need that *had* to be filled.

WE KNOW THAT it was annoying if, sometimes, you could not get all the sparkling, crystal-clear, taste-free ice you wanted. We realize, too, that ice service was not always up to its prewar standards. We produced *49,750,000 tons* of ice last year—15,750,000 tons more than in 1941—all we could possibly make and distribute with the available manpower. But even that tremendous amount was simply not enough to meet the new, vital, wartime demands added on top of regular peacetime requirements. So, if occasionally, you did not get all the ice you wanted, when you wanted it, please remember that war needs came first.

Along with its vital war activities, the Ice Industry was continuing its Leadership in the field of Refrigeration by constantly maintained research and postwar planning. With victory, we are ready with many interesting innovations in product and service, so that you can enjoy even better refrigeration than ever before.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ICE INDUSTRIES

1706 L Street, N.W. Listen to THIS IS THE ICE AGE—WOL—Tonight at 7:15 Washington 6, D. C.

British Trade Union Council Moves to Invite CIO to Join

Blackpool, Eng., Sept. 12 (AP).—The 77th British Trades Union Congress moved today to invite the CIO, sharply assailed by an AFL delegate yesterday, to be represented at future TUC meetings.

A resolution to that end was introduced by Bryn Roberts, public employees delegate, who said the CIO "did not refuse to meet the Russian trade unions nor malign them."

This was apparently in reply to George Meany, AFL, secretary-treasurer, who threw the Congress into an uproar yesterday with his charge that the CIO sabotaged America's war effort up to the time Germany attacked Russia, and his description of Russian trade unions as a means of "virtual enslavement."

Roberts' resolution was referred to the TUC central council.

There had been two earlier replies to Meany.

M. Tarasov, the Russian delegate, debarred by TUC practice from replying directly, presented a formal protest against his remarks.

Sir Walter Citrine, TUC secretary, said the Congress found in the CIO "the same sincerity of purpose" as in its own ranks and had "no strictures to make against the CIO and its misdeeds."

Meany had also said the AFL wanted no part of the "so-called world conference of labor"—the world TUC begun in London last February and scheduled to meet again in Paris soon.

Defends Russian Unions

To that, Sir Walter retorted:

"We have no apologies to offer to anybody for calling the World Trade Union Congress on our own responsibility."

He also defended the Russian unions, and added:

". . . I think it would be an excellent thing if British governments were able to plan the production, consumption and general economic life of the country in the way that it is done in Soviet Russia."

After hearing the Minister of Labor, George Isaacs, reply to the TUC's criticism of slowness of demobilization with the statement that the present plan would not be abandoned but "speed-up of releases would be sought," passed resolutions asking part in the United Nations deliberations, writing peace terms and postwar programs.

Volckhausen Denies Refusal To Take Oath

Walter R. Volckhausen, one of 15 candidates for five posts as city councilmen in the Greenbelt election set for September 18, last night denied that he had refused to take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

At a candidates' meeting held in Greenbelt some days past, and which ended in a fist fight, one of the audience had questioned Volckhausen about the oath of allegiance matter.

Volckhausen stated that he had never refused to take an oath of allegiance to the United States. He added that he would have refused to take the induction oath which he described as "a military oath subordinating the dictates of conscience to the dictates of officers."

He explaine dthat the situation never arose, however, since his claim as a conscientious objector was never finally determined by Selective Service. Instead he received an occupational deferment, he said.

British Navy Returns to Hongkong

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TARS GO ASHORE—A landing party from HMS Indomitable heads for the beach at Hongkong to guard key points as British forces move in to accept the surrender of Japanese at the crown colony

Methodists Give $25,000 to Greek Relief

A $25,000 check for relief of Greek children was presented yesterday to the Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos, by Bishop J. Ralph Magee, of the Chicago Methodist area, and chairman of that denomination's "Crusade for Christ" project.

tation at the Greek Embassy were

Also participating in the presen- Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Church in the Americas; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the New York Methodist area and president of the Federal Council of Churches; Paul Gouras and George Christopoulos, counsellor and first secretary, respectively, of the Greek Embassy.

The gift is part of the $27,500,000 fund which American Methodists pledged for postwar relief and rehabilitation. According to Bishop Oxnam, the gift grew out of a visit which he made to Archbishop Damaskinos, now Greet regent, during the American churchman's mission to Protestant chaplains in Europe earlier this year. The check will be turned over to the regent.

Before visiting the embassy for the ceremony, Bishops Magee and Oxnam paused at the White House to pay their respects to President Truman. Bishop Oxnam said he discussed with the President several matters relating to the Federal Council of Churches, but would not disclose their nature.

Bull Changes Name

Medford, Oreg. (U.P.).—By the record, his real name is Peerless Domino 32, and he's a fancy Hereford bull owned by Nion Tucker, rancher and part owner of the San Francisco Chronicle. But Peerless, by no means a mine-run bull, sleeps in a sitting position and never lies down, so he's been rechristened. Yes, he's Sitting Bull.

Byrnes Calls Envoys to Air Balkan Muddle

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes summoned his southeastern European experts tonight for an anticipated airing of the turbulent Balkan political situation by the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers.

The disclosure that these key American representatives had been called to London was made by United States embassy sources after Byrnes conferred with King Peter of Yugoslavia and the Greek Regent Archbishop Damaskinos.

When the council resumes its scheduled discussions tomorrow on the drafting of a peace settlement for Italy, Byrnes will have at hand Arthur Bliss Lane, Ambassador in Warsaw; Robert Patterson, Ambassador in Belgrade; Maynard Barnes, Minister in Sofia, and Burton Y. Berry, American representative on the Allied control commission in Bucharest. The yarrived by plane today.

Want Democratic Regimes

The potentially explosive Balkan situation was brought into the Big Five discussions by American and British insistence that representative, democratic regimes be established before any discussion of peace treaties for Hitler's former satellites.

There was no confirmation for reports circulating in London that Russia had refused to discuss the Romanian situation during the conference. Diplomatic observers said that from a purely diplomatic standpoint Russia would not make such a move, since it would bar using Romania as a lever in Italian and other subjects.

Byrnes' talks with Peter and Damaskinos were considered significant because of their general relation to the Balkan question. No details were announced but this appeared to be the situation:

Parley Asked By Peter

Byrnes saw Peter at the latter's request. The young monarch was believed to have asked Byrnes for American support in pressing for establishment of a new Yugoslav government.

Peter, who has announced that he considers the regime of Marshal Tito "dictatorial," was believed to have discussed with Byrnes the possibility of a new government headed by Dr. Vladimir Macek, head o fthe powerful Ccroat peasant party.

However, Tito's regime has been given support of the Soviet government and Britain and recognized by the United States.

Demands Against Italy

Byrnes talked to Peter a half hour. He was closetted with the Greek regent for a much longer time.

Damaskinos has been in London almost a week conferring with top British leaders on his country's demands against Italy and domestic Greek politics.

It was believed the Greek regent received assurance from Byrnes that the Dodecanese Islands would be transferred to Greece.

Greek claims against Albania and Bulgaria probably also were discussed.

Work on Italian Pact

The Big Five miniters—Byrnes, Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov, French Minister Georges Bidault, Chinese Minister Dr. Wang Shih-chien and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin—took time off for translation and study of a series of documents.

They were expected to delve deeply into the drafting of the Italian peace treaty when they reconvene tomorrow. In line with a Potsdam recommendation, the British government was understood to have presented a "working paper" for drawing up the Italian peace instrument.

At the same time the British gov ernment received a note from the Egyptian government expressing Cairo's views on the future of Libya. The Egyptians suggest a plebiscite be held in Libya and that that wishes of the population so expressed be respected. The note was believed to deal also with Egyptian rights with respect to the Sudan and Eritrea.

Jerusalem Tense on Eve Of Yom Kippur; Fear Riots

Jerusalem (Correct), Sept. 12 (U.P.).—An air of tense expectancy hung over Jerusalem today as the eve of Yom Kippur approaches.

Sunday night at sunset is Yom Kippur eve. Tenseness was caused by a manifesto of Irgun Zvai Lemui, militant Jewish organization, warning that members would "avail themselves of the right justly inherent in a Jewish nation or state by blowing the shofar (ram's horn) on Yom Kippur's ever."

That simple religious rite may set off disturbances and it would be a violation of rigid rules of conduct for worship at the wailing wall going back to the riot of 1929.

That riot cost over 200 lives. It arose from a dispute over a curtain placed at one of the approaches to the wailing wall, sacred alike to Jews and Arabs, in violation of custom.

Police have been alerted for the holidays and now are being directed to the old city where trouble, if there is any, is likely to start. Precautionary measures have resulted in scores of detentions daily and a careful search of members of exiled nationalistic societies.

Adm. Kincaid Will Revive Asiatic Fleet

Aboard Admiral Kinkaid's Flagship off the China Coast, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—The Asiatic Fleet, whose battleships, "tin cans" and river gunboats have symbolized America's might in the Far East since the days of Commodore Perry, will be born again under the command of Orient-wiseold sea dogs of Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid's Seventh United States Fleet, it was indicated today.

The Seventh is already carrying out the duties which were assigned to the Asiatic Fleet when the war struck four years ago. Seventh Fleet warships have taken up the old patrols along the China coast from Korea to Hainan and some units have taken a close nostalgic look at the old fleet stations of Tsingtao, Chin Wang Tao, Chefoo and Shanghai.

The new Asiatic Fleet may be larger than the old. It may be divided into a North China force under Rear Admiral Elliott R. Buckmaster and a Yangtze patrol force under Rear Admiral Clarence T. Joy.

Its old gunboats will be replaced with swift, new models and landing craft developed in this war.

NOW . . . AS BEFORE . . .

THE B&O IS THE WAY TO GO!

→Now that some war time restrictions on travel are being relaxed, the B&O is determined to better its already enviable record for *on-time* dependability! And, at the same time, B&O's 70,000 workers will continue to bring to all B&O passengers, old-fashioned courtesy for which B&O has always been famous. So, when you travel, remember—*Now . . . as before* . . . THE B&O IS THE WAY TO GO!

FEATURE TRAINS TO PITTSBURGH & CHICAGO

CAPITOL LIMITED
Lv. Washington, 5:50 P.M.
All Pullman—Diesel Electric—Train Secretary

COLUMBIAN
Lv. Washington, 5:50 P.M.
All Coach—Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

SHENANDOAH
Lv. Washington, 11:59 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

TO CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE & ST. LOUIS

NATIONAL LIMITED
Lv. Washington, 6:30 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

DIPLOMAT
Lv. Washington, 8:20 P.M.
Diesel Electric—Stewardess Service

TO TOLEDO & DETROIT

AMBASSADOR
Lv. Washington, 5:40 P.M.
Diesel Electric

TO PITTSBURGH & CLEVELAND

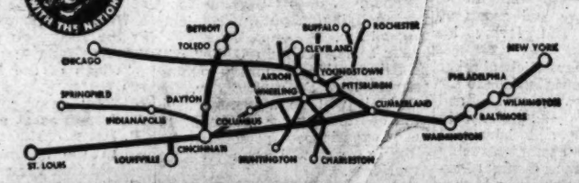
WASHINGTONIAN
Lv. Washington, 10:00 A.M.

NIGHT EXPRESS
Lv. Washington, 8:30 P.M.
All trains Westbound, stop at Silver Spring Station

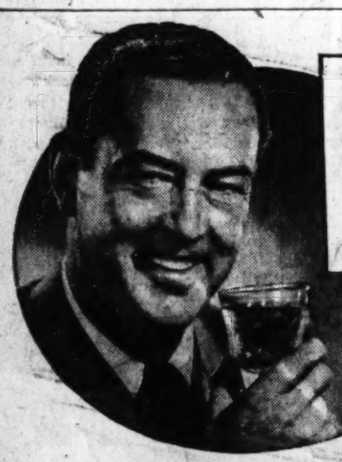
TO PHILADELPHIA & NEW YORK

Lv. Washington, 1:00 A.M.; 8:00 A.M.; 9:20 A.M. 11:40 A.M.; 1:30 P.M.; 3:45 P.M.; 5:00 P.M. Also 6:20 P.M. to Phila. only.

For other B&O train service and detailed information call Executive 0770—SHepherd 4343



BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD



TASTES LIKE A MILLION! So light . . . so delicate . . . so creamy! Yet—so *full, rich,* and *robust,* too! It's easy to drink . . palatable . . a marvelous mixer. You'll agree FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED is going to be America's most "talked about" brand!

WANTED! . . . BY FLEISCHMANN

Good Judges of Good Whiskey to try a Fine Old Brand!

Wouldn't you like to serve a whiskey that has the full, ripe richness of the world's finest, most limited brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

THIS invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need anything more to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is — *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We can offer *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED only in limited amounts for some time to come, because our facilities have been devoted to the war effort . . . but if your dealer has *Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¼ level teaspoon of granulated sugar, add 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, and just enough water to dissolve the sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Just take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-ounce glass, add one Maraschino cherry! That's all!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N.Y.

AND IT'S 90 PROOF, TOO!

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex has done. Contains tonic many need at 40, 50, 60, for body old solely because low in iron; also supplies vitamin B_1, calcium, phosphorus. Low cost! Introductory size *only* 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement

Bad Skin?

Ugly? All broken out? If due to externally caused Pimples, Eczema, Acne, Psoriasis, try MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store. 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

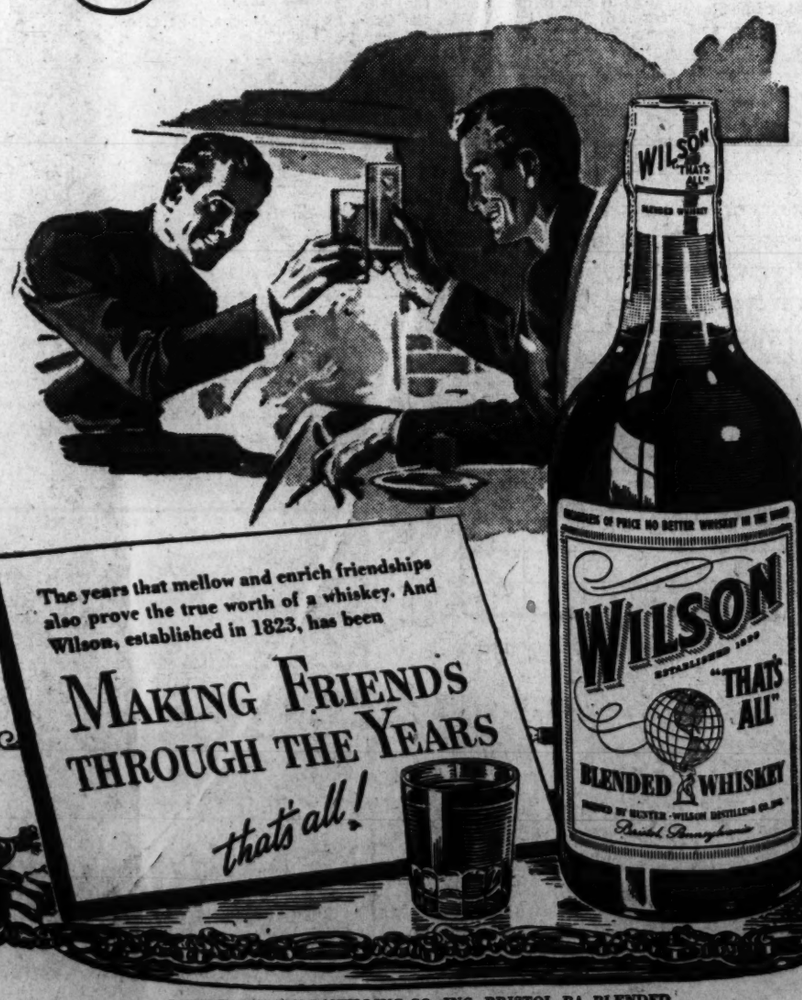
MERCIREX For The SKIN

100 PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC., SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

1823 Wilson toasts to Friendship 1945

As we climb the hill to fortune
and to merited renown,
may we never meet an old friend,
dejected, coming down."



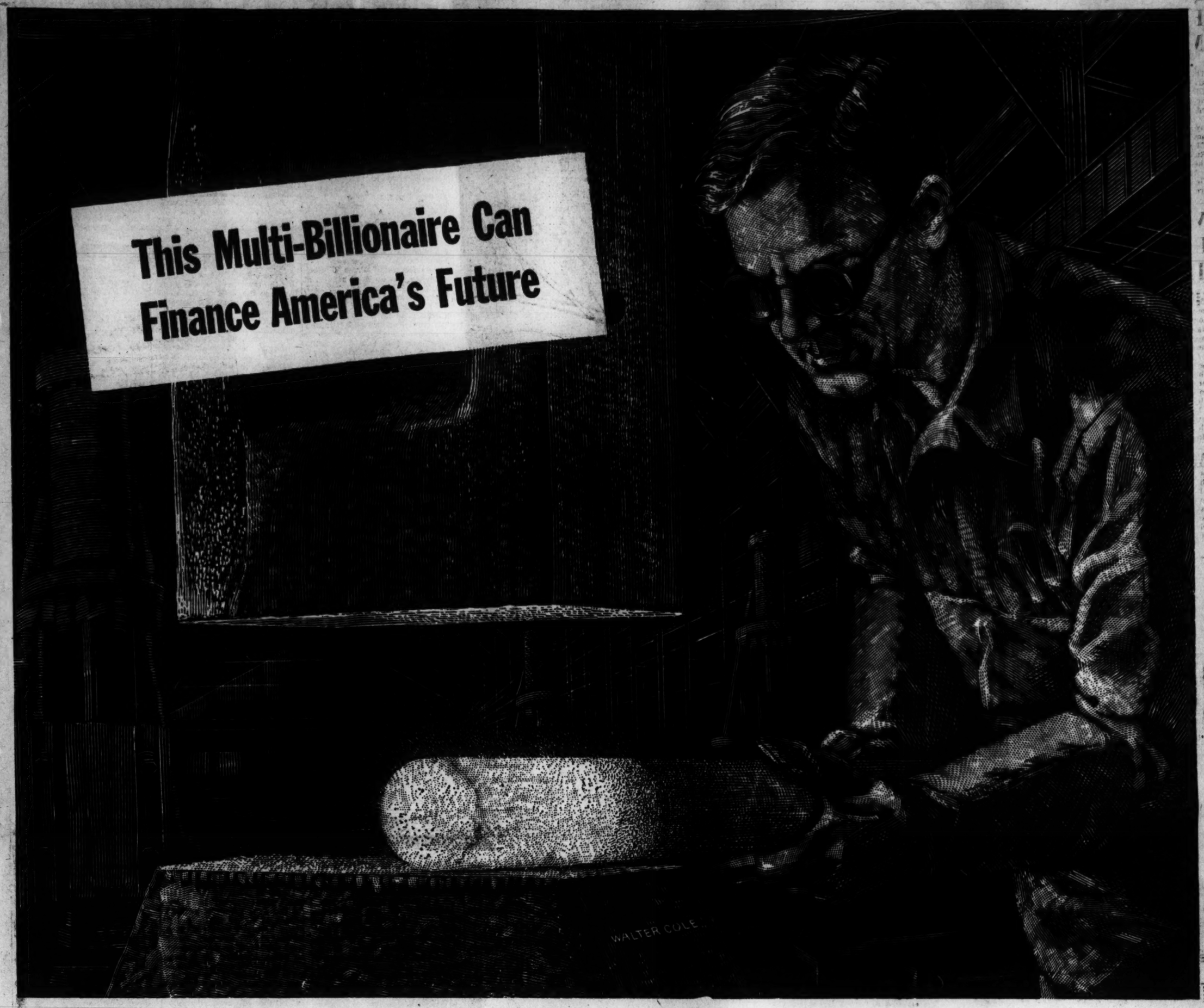
The years that mellow and enrich friendships also prove the true worth of a whiskey. And Wilson, established in 1823, has been

MAKING FRIENDS THROUGH THE YEARS

that's all!

CEILING PRICES
3.30 4/5 Qt.
2.09 Pint

HUNTER-WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86.8 PROOF. 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS



If Your Advertising Mobilizes His Wealth

Here's a picture of the most important man in America.

He's the Wage Earner.

He—*he alone*—can finance America's prosperity. To have jobs for all—we must make and sell 50 per cent more than we did in our best peacetime year.

For these added sales—look to the Wage Earner—America's biggest single customer. His saved up billions are *four times* greater than *all* America had saved back in 1918. His "spending money": since 1939—above his fixed costs has *advanced* 92 per cent—while the cash of his white collar brother has *decreased* 31 per cent.

And, according to W.P.B.'s Krug, during the "reconversion" period eight out of nine Wage Earners will keep on doing exactly what they have been doing in the same plant at the same job—earning and spending—while industry retools for full employment.

Nine out of nine Wage Earners have now "*sampled*" the most important thing in America—the American high standard of living.

And they like it.

They *want* to re-furbish their millions of homes—inside and out; they *want* to build more of them; they want to replace old and worn out cars, washing machines and refrigerators. And these families have the cash—the lion's share of a sum already tabulated at 116 billions.

But it's up to your advertising to keep their brand new standards of living intact—to raise their sights—to turn their vast billions of dollars into, even bigger wage-making sales . . . to reassure them of the Security of Spending.

Thus, your advertising is in a position to do not only a highly profitable job but also a remarkable social job. Your advertising can now serve the Wage Earner *materially*—in the same way Macfadden Publications have served him *spiritually*. For 25 years his family has found Macfadden Publications the most understanding, believable, helpful biographer of their lives, their hopes, their aspirations. Perhaps that's the reason these publications have so often been described as the magazines with the "common touch."

This is why your advertising in Macfadden Magazines becomes as much part and parcel of their lives as the editorial content itself. No other magazines in America today have greater power to influence the Wage Earner millions.

Headquarters for Wage Earner Information

In the last 12 years, Wage Earner America has become the dominant influence on our economic and social life. Through these years Macfadden Publications have accumulated an immense amount of material on every facet of Wage Earner life in order (as stated in Macfadden's pledge to industry)..."to maintain our service to Industry as the most authoritative private source of knowledge and understanding of these people—upon whom Industry—and, indeed, our entire economic system as we presently know it—must depend."

Here are a few of the titles released recently by Macfadden's Research Director Everett R. Smith. These will be of immediate interest to executives seeking clearer understanding of how America's Wage Earner millions live, work, plan:

This Changing America . What Shall We Do About It?
Pattern For Survival . The Workers Look at Management
What the Workers Want and Expect in Postwar

Wage Earner Forum, Vol. 2, No. 1, reporting findings on:
Postwar Purchase Plans of Wage Earner Wives
How They Will Pay for Postwar Purchases
Sentiment on Installment Buying . Rationing Control

We have still available a limited supply of the above titles. They are free on request. Write today.

Reaching One-Half of The Wage Earner Families in America

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, INC.

TRUE STORY • THE MACFADDEN WOMEN'S GROUP • THE MACFADDEN MEN'S GROUP

Garfinckel's Sales and Net Spurt in Year

By S. Oliver Goodman

Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., yesterday reported net income of $543,486 for the fiscal year ended July 31, equivalent to $3.46 a share on common stock. This compared with $411,145 in the previous year, or $2.62 a share.

Net sales for the latest 12 months totaled $12,273,439, an increase of 18.3 per cent over the previous period.

Net operating income before provision for Federal and District income taxes was $2,143,486, an increase of 33 per cent over the previous year. Provision for taxes amounted to $1,600,000, a gain of $400,000.

In the pamphlet report to stockholders, President William E. Schmid and Chairman Clarence G. Sheffield pointed out that the balance sheet as of July 31, 1945, showed current assets at $3,712,488 and current liabilities at $2,032,569 or a working capital of $1,679,918. Working capital, they declared, was more than adequate to meet operating needs without the use of bank loans for seasonal requirements.

They also noted that the mortgage on the Washington department store's real estate was curtailed an additional $50,000 during the year and the unpaid balance at July 31 was $1,805,000. Plans have been made, they said, to raze the two-story building adjoining the F st. side of the store and to erect a nine-story and two-basement building identical with the main store. It is also planned to air-condition the entire present building and new addition.

The adjoining property at 1417-1419 F st. was purchased for $206,000 last January from the estate of Julius Garfinckle.

The report showed that sales volume of the company's Spring Valley store forged ahead substantially during the past year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Dealer Financing Rate Cut

A 3 per cent rate for wholesale, or dealer, financing on new automobiles and trucks was announced yesterday by the Commercial Credit Co., which formerly charged 4 per cent.

The new rate, lowest in history, becomes effective September 26, President Howard L. Wynegar said. This is the first concrete evidence of lower wholesale financing rates on new automobiles and trucks, Wynegar said.

He said the rate applied to dealers' purchases of new vehicles from manufacturers, and is figured at 3 per cent simple interest per year during the time that new cars and trucks remain in the dealers' stock.

WPB Aide in New Post

Appointment of John H. Patterson, former director of the leather and shoe division of the War Production Board, as economist of the National Shoe Manufacturers Association was announced yesterday.

Colonel Marsh Leaves Army

Lieut. Col. John D. Marsh, general agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. in Washington has been released from active duty in headquarters of the Army Air Forces, where he served as chief of the personal affairs division since his enlistment in 1942.

Pepco Sales Up in Month

Kilowatt hour sales of the Potomac Electric Power Co. totaled 132,692,382 in August, an increase of 1,826,647 or 1.4 per cent over the same month last year. Sales for domestic and business purposes aggregated 120,497,775 kilowatt hours for a gain of 2,582,983 kilowatt hours and offset drops of 6.6 per cent in railroad use and 1.49 per cent in street lighting.

Earnings Statements

American Airlines, Inc., and its consolidated subsidiary report $3,304,058 profit, equal to $2.56 a common share, for the first seven months of 1945, compared with $2,817,739, or $2.18 a share, for the similar 1944 period.

May Department Stores Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended July 31, 1945, profit of $5,938,744, or $2.34 a common share, after preferred dividend requirements, compared with $5,094,797, or $4.14 a share, for the preceding year.

Reynolds Spring Co. and wholly owned subsidiary report for nine months ended June 30, 1945, profit of $248,598, or 84 cents a common share, against $315,736, or $1.11 a share, for the nine months ended June 30, 1944.

Monsanto Proposes $48,400,000 Outlay

St. Louis, Sept. 14 (AP).—The market potential of its newly developed products justifies the Monsanto Chemical Co. spending an estimated $48,400,000 on 151 construction and expansion projects as part of its peacetime program, Vice President Francis J. Curtis said today.

"Factors which may influence the situation," Curtis said, "are the general tax picture, the degree of future Government control, reasonableness of labor's demands and labor's willingness to stand behind contractual obligations.

Egg Futures Slump

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP).—Egg futures fell as much as 2 cents a dozen—the limit for one day's trade—on the Chicago mercantile exchange today on selling influenced by the Army's denial of reports it would need 2,000,000 cases of shell eggs for the remainder of the year. The Army's denial said the total would not be more than 1,000,000 cases.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,170,000; previous day, $1,340,000; week ago, 1,376,400; year ago, 727,675; two years ago, 534,217; January 1 to date, 232,276,618; year ago, 188,404,785; two years ago, 219,057,974.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 13.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	179.04	179.33	178.21	178.59	—0.46
20 Rys.	56.59	57.39	56.35	57.27	+0.86
15 Utils.	33.76	33.97	33.63	33.86	+0.05
65 Stks	66.01	66.37	65.72	66.14	+0.18

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 60,700; railroads, 79,320; utilities, 45,400; 65 stocks, 185,420.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	71½	71½	71½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mo.	17	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Acme Stl	6	34¾	34	34¾	+ ¾
Adams Exp	23	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ¼
Air Reduction	22	48	47½	47¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	9	7	7	7	.....
Allegheny Corp	47	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Allegheny pf	15	49¾	48½	49¾	+ 1
Allen Lud Stl	6	33¾	33	33¾	+ ¼
Allen Industries	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Allis Chem & Dye	2	172	171½	171½	— 1
Allied Kid	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Allied Mills	2	31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Allied Strs	20	33	33	33	+ ¼
Allied Stl pf	2	100¾	100¾	100¾	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	11	127¾	127¾	127¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Amal Leather	1	6	6	6	.....
Amerada Pet	1	115½	115½	115½	— ½
Am Ac Ch Del	4	35	35	35	— ¼
Am Airlines	4	67½	66¾	67¼	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	4	32	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Am Bosch	6	18¾	18¼	18½	.....
Am Brke Shoe	9	48½	47¾	48½	+ 1
Am Cable & R	45	13	12¾	13	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	16	63	62	63	+ 2¼
Am Cr & P pf	2	118¼	118¼	118¼	— ¼
Am Ch & Chse	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Am Colortype	2	20	20	20	.....
Am Crystl Sug	1	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Am Distill	8	37¼	36¾	37¼	+ ¾
Am Europeon	15	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am Export L	3	39	39	39	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	28	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am & F P 5%pf	2	109½	109½	109½	— ½
Am & F P 7 pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Am Hide & Lea	10	8	7¾	8	+ ¼
Am Ice	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Ice pf	7	96½	96½	96½	+ ½
Am International	7	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
Am Invest Ill	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Am Locomotive	20	37	36¼	36¾	.....
Am Locomot pf	3	114	114	114	— ¼
Am M & Fdy	14	29¼	29¼	29¾	+ ¼
Am M & Me t	6	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Am Metal	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Am News Co	4	50	50	50	.....
Am P & L $2	35	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	8	80	79¾	79¾	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	15	72	71¾	71¾	— ¼
Am Rad & Stl S	98	17¼	16¾	17	+ ¼
Am Rolling Mill	25	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	4	24¾	23¾	24¾	+ ¾
Am Seating	6	30	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	11	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	21	35¾	35	35¾	+ ¼
Am Stores	3	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Am Stove	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	2	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Am Sugar pf	1	142	142	142	+ 2
Am Sumat Tob	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	.....
Am T & T Tel	30	186	185¾	186	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	8	86¾	86¼	86¾	+ ¼
Am Tob B	8	87¼	86¾	87¼	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	12	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Am Viscose	2	59½	59	59	— ¼
Am Viscose pf	2	116¼	116¼	116¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	41	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks pf	1	109	109	109	.....
Am Woolen	6	24	23¾	24	+ ¼
Am Wool pf	3	120½	120½	120½	+ 2
Am Zinc L & S	28	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Anaconda Cop	39	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Anacon W & C	1	50½	50	50	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	2	37	37	37	— ¼
Anderson Clayt	2	42½	42½	42½	— ¼
Andes Copper	1	14	14	14	.....
A P W Prod	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Archer Dan	5	24¼	23½	24¼	+ ¼
Armour & Co	125	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Armour pr pf	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	— ¼
Armstrong Ck	12	57	56	57	— ¼
Arnold Constbl	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Artloom Corp	6	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds	16	28	27¾	28	.....
Atch T&SF	15	88¾	88	89¾	+ ¼
Atch T&SF pf	5	108¼	108	108¾	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	18	68¼	67½	68	— ¼
Atl G&W Indies	5	37	36½	36¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	6	33¼	33	33	— ¼
Atlas Corp pf	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Atlas Powd	2	76¼	75¾	76¼	+ ¼
Aust Nich pr A	3	14	14	14	— ¼
Autocar Co	2	23½	23	23½	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	39	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Bald Loco	50	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Baldwin Rub	161	21¼	20	21¼	+ 1¼
B & O Of	21	34	33¼	34	+ ¼
Bangor & Ar	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Barber Asph	2	37	36¾	37	— ¼
Barker Bros	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	23	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	20	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Beech Aire	8	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Belding-Hem	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Bell Aire	13	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Bell & Howell	6	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	14	57¼	56¾	57¼	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	6	27	27	27	— ¼
Best & Co	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Beth Foods	16	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel	27	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf	2	142½	141	141	— 1
Blaw-Knox	29	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Boeing Airpl	27	25¾	25	25¼	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br	5	64	63¾	64	+ ¼
Bond Strs	5	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Bond Strs pf	2	150	150	150	.....
Borden Co	9	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	17	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Boston & Me	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Bower Roller Bear	2	50½	50	50	— ¼
Braniff Airw	7	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
Bridgeport Br	66	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	18	49¼	49	49¼	.....
Bristol-Myers	13	46	46	46	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	16	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Brunswick-Bal	4	29½	29	29	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Budd Mfg	43	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Budd Wheel	23	21	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Bullard Co	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Bulova Watch	6	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Burling Mills	26	30	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Burling M pf	1	108	105	105	.....
Burr Add Ma	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Bush Terminal	10	9½	9	9	— ¼
Butler Bros	8	20	19¾	20	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	9	9	9	.....
Byers (AM) Co	20	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Byron Jackson	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Calif Packing	8	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ¼
Callahan Zinc	1	4	4	4	.....
Calumet & Hec	55	7	7	7	.....
Campbell Wyan	3	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Can Dry Ale	12	23¼	23	23¼	— ¼
Canad Pacific	37	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Capital Adm A	6	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	9	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen	1	66	66	66	.....
Case (JI) Co	8	42¾	42	42	— ¾
Caterpil Tract	12	68	67	68	+ 1
Celanese Corp	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Celanese 1st pf	4	106¾	106½	106½	— ¼
Celotex Corp	6	18¼	18	18¼	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	13	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Cent Foundry	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Cent RR NJ	4	154	154	154	— 4
Cerro de Pas	33	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Cert-teed Prod	153	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Chain Belt	8	29	27¾	28	+ ¼
Champ Pap & F	7	38¼	38	38¼	+ ¼
Ches & Ohio	43	54¼	53¾	54¼	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	8	8	8	8	.....
Chi & E Ill A	12	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	5	9¼	9	9¼	.....
Chi Grt West pf	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Chi Mail Order	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Chi & NW	20	39¾	38½	39¼	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	14	65	64½	65	+ ½
Chi Pneu Tool	21	54¼	53¾	54	+ ¼
Chi Pneu T $3 pf	2	54	53¾	54	.....
Chi Yel tCab	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Childs Co	2	7	7	7	.....
Chrysler Corp	21	128¼	127¼	127¾	— ¼
CIT Finan	9	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ¾
City Ice & Fu	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
City Prod	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	59½	59½	59½	— ¼
Climax Molyb	13	39¾	38¾	39¼	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼
Coca-Cola A	2	161	161	161	+ 2¾
Colgate-Palm-P	6	39½	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Collins & Aik	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Col Br pf	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Colum Brdcst A	9	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Colum G & El	70	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Col G&E $5 pf	4	104¾	104½	104½	— ¼
Colum Pict	1	24	24	24	.....
Coml Credit	7	53¼	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Coml Solvents	58	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼
Commerc Edin	26	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Comwl & Sou	98	1	1	1	.....
Com & Sou pf	17	112	110½	112	+ 1¾
Conde Nast	3	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Cone Mills	3	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Consol Cigar	1	37	37	37	— ¼
Cons Copperm	17	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Cons Edison	30	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Cons Edis pf	3	107	107	107	.....
Consol Film In	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Cons F Ind pf	13	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	9	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
Con RR Cuba pf	1	19½	19½	19½	— ¼
Cons Vultee	113	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¾
Cons Vultee pf	13	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ¼
Consol Oil	21	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Container Corp	2	33¼	32½	33	— ¼
Cont Bak	3	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Cont Can	4	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Cont Can pf	2	108	107¾	107¾	+ ¾
Cont Diam Fib	6	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Cont Motors	38	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	28	32¼	31½	31¾	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	4	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Cooper-Bess pf	1	52	52	52	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	14	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod	6	66¼	66	66¾	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	4	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
Corning Glass	31	35¼	34½	35¼	+ ¾
Cody Inc		9	9	9	— ¼
Cuban-Atlantic	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Crane Co	15	39¾	38¾	39¼	.....
†Crane Co pf	4	101¼	100¾	101	.....
Cream of Wh	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Crown Cork & S	12	44	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Crown Crk&S xr	12	44	43¾	43¾	.....
Crown Cork rts	247		⅛	⅛	.....
Crown Cork pf	3	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Crown Zellerb	2	26	25½	26	+ ¼
Crucible Stl	9	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	2	101¾	100¾	101¾	+ 2
Cuban-Am Sug	8	20¼	19¾	20	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	7	33¼	32¾	33	— ¼
Cunning Drug	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	.....
Curtis Pub	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	73¼	73	73¼	+ ½
Curtis-Wright	49	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	95	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	4	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Davidson Chem	24	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Deere & Co	25	45	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Deere & Co pf	7	36	35½	35½	— ¼
Del & Hud	12	45¼	44½	45¼	+ 1½
Del Lack & W	46	12¾	12	12½	+ ¼
Detroit Edis	8	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
†Devoe & Ray A	9	62½	61	62	+ 1¼
Diamond Match	2	37½	37¼	37¼	.....
Diam T Motor	3	24¾	24½	24½	.....
Dis Corp-Seag	3	54	53½	54	.....
Dist Corp-S pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Dixie Cup	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	.....
Doehler-Jarvis	47	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ¼
Dome Mines	10	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Douglas Airc	19	92	89¼	95	+ 3
Dow Chem	1	144¾	144¾	144¾	+ ¾
Dow Chem pf	1	114½	114½	114½	+ 1½
Dresser Indus	38	33½	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Duplan Corp	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
duPont de Nem	6	180	180	180	— 1
Eagle-Pich	15	17¾	17	17¼	— ¼
Eastern Air L	7	67¾	67	67¼	+ ¼
Eastman Kodak	4	194	193½	193½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	3	61¼	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
Edison Bros Stor	1	30	30	30	.....
El Auto-Lite	25	64¾	64	64¾	+ ¾
Elec Boat	7	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
El Pow&Lt	53	13	12¾	13	.....
El Pow&Lt 6 pf	2	119	118¾	119	.....
El P&L 7 pf	6	132½	130½	132½	+ 1½
El Storage Bt	7	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ¼
El Paso Nat G	7	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Emerson El M	10	23¾	23½	23½	— ¼
Emer Rad &Ph	3	23¾	23	23	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	11	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Erie RR	39	16¾	16	16¾	.....
Erie RR pf A	2	78	78	78	.....
Eureka V Clean	31	15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Evans Products	54	24¾	22¾	24¾	+ 2¾
Ex-Cell-O	17	51	50¾	50½	+ ¼
Fairbanks M	12	36½	35¾	36½	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	4	30¾	30	30	.....
Farns Tel & R	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Fed Mogul	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Fed Mot Truck	5	71	71	70¾	— ¼
Federal D Strs	13	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Ferro Enam	7	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Fid P Fidelns	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	12	64	63¾	63¾	— ¼
First Nat Strs	3	51	50¾	50¾	+ ¼
Flintkote	14	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Florence Stove	1	52	52	52	.....
Follansbee Stl	1	8¾	7¾	8¾	.....
Food Fair Strs	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Food Machinery	9	63¼	63	63¼	.....
Foster Wheeler	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Francisco Sugar	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Freeport Sulph	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Fruehauf Tra	4	58	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Gabriel Co	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Gair (Robert)	40	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gamewell Co	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	26	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Gaylord Cont	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Gaylord Contpf	1	62	61½	62	+ 1½
Gen Am Invest	39	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gen Am Inv pf	3	107¼	107¼	107¼	+ ¼
Gen Am Trans	9	58¼	57½	57¾	— ¼
Gen Baking	2	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Gen Cable	14	11¾	11	11¾	.....
Gen Cable A	12	33	32¼	32½	+ ¼
Gen Cigr	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec	41	40½	40	40¼	— ¼
Gen Foods	23	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Gen G & El A	17	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Mills	8	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Gen Motors	44	75	74	74¾	— ¼
Gen Out Advt	13	20¾	20¼	20½	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	9	29¼	28½	29¼	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink	8	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Serv	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Gen Ry Signal	2	35¾	34¾	35	— ¼
Gen Real & Ut	13	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gen Refract	5	27¾	26¾	27	— ¼
Gen Shoe	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Gen Tel	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Gen Time Inst	5	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	3	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	29	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	11	30	30	30	.....
Gimbel Bros pf	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¾
Glidden Co	5	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Goebel Brew	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Goodall-Sanf	16	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Goodrich (B F)	11	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ¼
Goodyear T&R	14	67¾	67¼	67¾	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Grah-Paige Mot	87	11¾	11	11¾	+ ¼
Granby Min	2	39	39	39	.....
Grand Union	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Granite City Stl	22	18½	18½	18½	— ¼
Grant (W T)	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ¼
Gt N Ir Ore ctf	11	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ¼
Gt North Ry pf	37	33½	32¾	33¼	— ¼
Gt West Sug	14	31¼	31	31¼	— ¼
Green (H L)	11	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Greyhound Cor	19	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Grum Airc En	5	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Guantan Sugar	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Gulf Mob & O	11	23¾	23	23¼	— ¼
Gulf M & O pf	2	71	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Gulf Oil	10	54¾	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Hack Water	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Hall (W F) Pr	3	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Hamil Watch	6	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Harb-Walker	3	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Hart Sch Mar	11	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Hayes Indust	12	14¼	14	14¼	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	14	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Hercules Motors	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Hercules Pow	2	98½	98½	98½	— ¼
Hersh Ch cv pf	2	131	131	131	— 1
Hewitt Rub	5	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Hires	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Holland Furn	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Holly Sugar	5	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	3	52½	52¼	52½	— ¼
Houd-Hersh A	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Houd-Hersh B	14	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Household Fin	7	26½	26¼	26½	+ ¼
Houston Oil	24	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Howe Sound	6	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Hudson & M	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Huds B M & S	6	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Hudson &

'Pope' Went Down Fighting Jap Pack

Jap Sub Blew Up

D. C. Officer Was Killed On Underhill

Washington area men reported killed through September 13, include: Army, 1253; Navy, 209; Marines, 162; Coast Guard, 8. Total, 1632. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,070,730.

A District Naval officer, reported missing when the USS Underhill was damaged July 24 off the Philippines, was killed at that time, the Navy Department has notified his wife.

Lieut. Casky

Lieut. (j. g.) John T. Caskey, 28, husband of Mrs. John T. Caskey, 3701 Massachusetts ave. nw., was damage control and recognition officer aboard the Underhill. Surviving officers on the ship told Mrs. Caskey that her husband was on the bridge battle station when it attacked and rammed a Jap Sub. The submarine exploded, blowing off the prow of the Underhill.

Lieutenant Caskey was assigned to the Underhill in June 1944 and served seven months of Atlantic convoy duty before going to the Pacific last February. A native Washingtonian, he attended St. Alban's and was graduated from Western High School and Duke University. Later he attended Georgetwon Law School Besides his wife and young son, John T. jr., 13 months, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Caskey, 3024 Tilden st. nw. and a sister, Mrs. James D. Gouldin, of Marietta, Ohio.

Only One Man Lost, Commander Says as Secrecy Is Lifted

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP).—The mystery that long shrouded the fate of the United States Destroyer Pope was cleared today as Commodore Belford C. Blinn, its commander, returned from a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

Hhe Pope and two British cruisers, the Exeter and theEncounter, were sunk on Sunday, March 1, 1942, in the Java Sea, after they were pounced on by a Japanese force after having blocked an enemy convoy.

The last word from the three was a radio message from the Pope saying three Japanese cruisers were steering toward her. Subsequently the Navy announced that only two men survived.

Only One Man Lost

Commodore Blinn declared today that, as a matter of fact, only one man on the Pope lost his life in the encounter.

An 8-inch shell had hit the cruiser Exeter in the boiler room. With speed cut, she dropped out of line. The Pope and the Encounter fell back with her as an ascort. Then the Japanese force pounced.

"The battle was tremendous," said Commodore Blinn, "and we took a beating of like proportions. We were actually attacked by four cruisers and five destroyers in a mass of smoke so thick you couldn't see. The Exeter and the Encounter went down first. We kept firing until all ammunition was gone, the guns were hot and the ship had been so shaken by her own guns it was like the terrier and rat story."

154 Cling to Lifeboat

Several wounded were removed safely before the Pope went down. The crew was in the water 2½ days, with 154 men clustered around a 30-man lifeboat in which the wounded had been placed. The Japanese picked up the crew and took the men to Makassar prison in the Celebes, eventually transferring them to the notorious Ofuna camp.

Commodore Blinn will go to Washington, D. C., at once to report to the Navy and there meet his wife, Mrs. Marie Blinn of Drexel Hill, Pa.

Dr. Maxson Flays Elaborate Medical Care to Save Tojo

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—Dr. Charles. W. Maxson, State chairman of the War Manpower Commission's procurement and assignment service for physicians, strongly denounced today the elaborate medical attention being given former Premier Tojo, who failed last Tuesday in an attempt to take his life.

He stated that he was in full agreement with those persons objecting to the special care the former Japanese dictator was getting.

Dr. Maxson said if the United States had special nurses and facilities to take care of such subjects as Tojo, then the Army should be prepared to return to civil life the doctors and nurses who are much needed there.

"Here," he said, "is Tojo, one of the arch war criminals—probably the greatest war criminal in the Japanese nation and the man most responsible for the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. He makes an attempt to take his own life, but fails, and the United States Army makes every effort to assure his recovery—and for what?"

3 Naval Fliers Dies in 2 Crashes; Bodies Sought

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 13 (AP).—The Navy continued search today for the bodies of three airmen lost yesterday in two plane crashes in the Fifth Naval District.

A salvage vessel left Elizabeth City, N. C., to take divers to the North Landing River, four miles south of Munden where one plane crashed at 9 a. m. yesterday. Listed as missing were Ensign John M. Davenport and William A. Pasco, seaman first class, stationed at the Oceana Naval Auxiliary Air Station. Davenport was the son of Mrs. W. M. Davenport of South Fargo, N. Dak., and Pasco was the son of Mrs. Nellie Pasco of Richmond Hills, N. Y.

The third body was that of Ensign Edward A. Vosyka, whose plane crashed in Chesapeake Bay. The flier, attached to a carrier air group at the Chincoteague Naval Auxiliary Air Station, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Vosyka of Berwyn, Ill.

72 Warships Selected by Navy for Duty in Japanese Waters

The Navy has listed eight carriers, 14 cruisers and 50 destroyers of the Third Fleet "scheduled to remain in Japanese waters on surveillance duty."

The ships have been directed to transfer between 10 and 20 per cent of enlisted personnel if eligible for discharge to vessels due to return home soon. The assignment of ships to Japanese duty is "subject to later modification," the Navy announcement said.

Carriers remaining include Yorktown, Shangri-La, Bon Homme Richard, eLxington, Hancock, Independence, Cowpens, Belleau Wood.

Cruisers: Topeka, Duluth, Atlanta, Dayton, Oklahoma City, Pasadena, Springfield, Wilkes-Barre, Boston, Quincy, St. Paul, Chicago, Flint, Oakland.

Destroyers: C. K. Bronson, Cotten, Dortch, Gatling, eHaly, Cogswell, Caperton, Ingersoll, Knapp, Cushing Colahan, Halsey Powell, R. K. Huntington, Uhlman, Benham, Yarnall, Twining, Stockham, Weddenburn, Barton, Walke, O'Brien, Lowry, Allen M. Summer, oMale, C. S. Sperry, Ault, Waldron, J. W. Weeks, Hand, Wallace L. Land, Erben, Walker, Hale, Rowe, Smalley, Stoddard, Watts Wrenn, Rogers, Benner, Hawkins Chevalier, Higbee, Heerman, Franks, Wakleigh, Norman Scott, Perkins, English.

Pusher Propellers for Passenger Planes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW TRANSPORT—This model of a 48-passenger plane, the DC-8, to be built by the Douglas Aircraft Co., shows a net feature, dual counter-rotating propellers behind an upsweep tail assembly. The propellers are driven by two engines located behind the pilot's cockpit through 60-foot shaft drives under the passenger compartment. The plane will be able to cruise at a speed of 270 miles an hour and at 10,000 feet

Green Opposes McKeough for Maritime Job

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor yesterday sent work to a Senate Commerce Subcommittee that he is opposed to President Truman's nomination of Raymond S. McKeough, former Democratic Representative from Illinois, to the Maritime Commission.

McKeough told the subcommittee he had been director of the Congress of Industrial Organization's Political Action Committee in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin which backed the 1944 campaign of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Chairman Overton (D., La.), told reporters after a brief executive session following the hearing that the nomination would be presented to the full committee for decision.

McKeough said he still received a salary from the committee but he had never been a member of the CIO and his work was in the nature of an employe.

"I don't know why I should be singled out by any segment of the labor movement," McKeough said in reply to a statement by Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) that there appeared to be concentrated opposition on the part of the AFL.

Green's position was presented by Lewis G. Hines, legislative representative of the AFL, who stated:

"President Green wishes to concur in the protest of other organizations for the same reason. That is, because of Mr. McKeough's connection with the PAC. He does not believe he could be 100 per cent impartial."

Overton read telegrams from seamen union locals, principally the Seafarers International Union and the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union, both AFL.

McKeough, who served in the House from 1934 to 1942, was defeated in 1942 for a Senate seat by Senator Brooks (R., Ill.).

U. S. Attorney Seeks Trial of 'Tokyo Rose'

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—United States Attorney Charles H. Carr today sought permission to try "Tokyo Rose" on treason charges here, in the city where she was born and went to school.

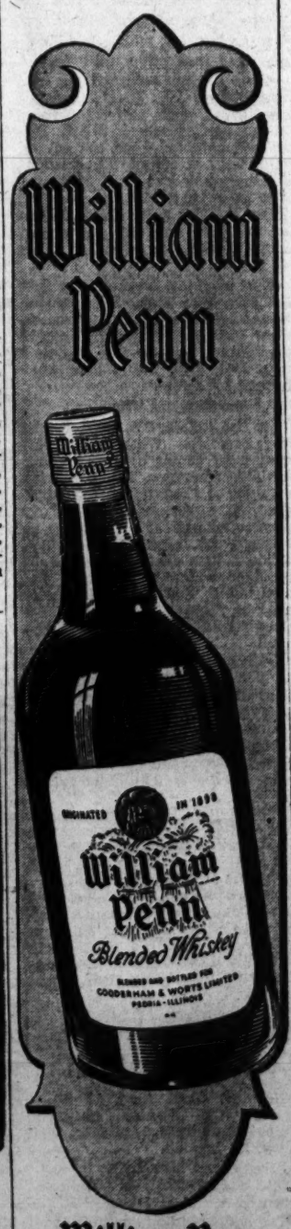
Carr said he was asking United States Attorney General Tom Clark for permission to bring Iva Ikoku Toguri, born here in 1916, from Tokyo where she is in Army custody. The Army has not yet filed charges against her.

Miss Toguri, one of five soft-voiced propaganda broadcasters known collectively to Pacific servicemen as "Tokyo Rose," was born on Independence Day in suburban Watts, Calif.

"I believe a civil trial will be appropriate," Carr said, "because many servicemen who heard her broadcasts while they were stationed in the Pacific have now returned to civil life. They thus would be available to testify against her."

Miss Toguri in January, 1940, went to Japan, where her parents were born, to visit relatives. When war broke out, she started broadcasting for the Japanese.

She has since married Phillip Deguino of Domei News Agency, who now serves United States occupation forces as an interpreter.



William Penn
Blended Whiskey
86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gluyas Williams

"And then the clincher. I'll ask her father to try one of my Calvert Reserve Old Fashioneds!"

You always win a wonderful hand—when you serve an Old Fashioned made *this* way: *Take 1 lump sugar, 2 dashes bitters, dash of soda, and muddle. Add cube of ice and jigger of Calvert Reserve (attaboy!). Add twist of lemon peel, maraschino cherry, slice of orange.* Hear that applause? Yes, that pre-war quality in Calvert Reserve makes it *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve".*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Church Unit To Continue War Projects

By Robert Tate Allan

Washington churches will be asked to continue their projects for service personnel and war workers, members of the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission agreed yesterday.

At the same time, the name of the commission was changed to "Postwar Service Commission." The new title, however, is subject to the approval of the federation's board of directors, scheduled to meet September 28. The commission is the coordinating body between local churches and service personnel.

The Rev. Thomas Steen, commission director, acting on a suggestion of the commission members, agreed to have the commission listed at the Veteran's Information Center at Post Square, to aid service personnel in finding the church of their choice.

Mr. Steen announced that the commission will sponsor a conference with Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, nationally known youth leader of Columbus, Ohio, here November 17, to discuss postwar youth and young adult problems.

Attending yesterday's session were most of the city's younger ministers. They included the Rev. Benton Roy Hanan, National City Christian Church; Edward Dowdy, First Baptist; Hubert Beckwith, First Congregational; Lloyd Snyder, Mount Vernon Place Methodist; George Burroughs, New York Avenue Presbyterian; A. Ray Petty, Calvary Baptist, and Earl Boone of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Opium smoking began in China in the 17th century and by the 20th century it was estimated that 27 per cent of the adult males in China smoked opium.

Arlington School P-TA To Meet Monday Night

The Parent Teachers' Association of the James Monroe Elementary School, Arlington, Va., will hold its first meeting of the fall term at 8 p. m. Monday. Following introduction of the new teachers by Superintendent Fletcher Kemp, a reception for the faculty will be held.

Officers elected last spring include president, Mrs. B. H. James; vice president, Mrs. W. E. Lancaster; second vice president, Miss Clara Coffman; secretary, Mrs. S. J. Elson, and treasurer, Mrs. Frank

Advertisement

BEST-KNOWN home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Advertisement

"Since I've been feedin' Paw Wheaties I don't have to bother about usin' bowls with pictures in the bottom."

Only kind of bowl Paw's interested in is one that's full of milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." That's right smart eating. Important nourishment in those toasted whole wheat flakes. And famous "second helping" flavor. Had your Wheaties today?

What's up Britain's left sleeve?

ARE you wondering, as lots of people are, if the new British Laborite regime isn't readying a political atom bomb? Certainly their views bring a mixture of jitters and cheers.

To help you judge, Collier's had ***Harold J. Laski,*** noted socialist writer and Chairman of the Labor Party Executive Committee, radio his explosive ideas about cartels, the Bank of England, and the coal and power industries. And while predicting insomnia for Franco and the Greek King, he also discloses how friendship with America and Russia will be nurtured. ***Socialism—British Brand*** is informative and timely. It's in Collier's—***out today.***

Meanwhile, our big headache here at home is the big lay-off. With plants shutting up shop in droves, who provides the 17,000,000 new jobs quick—industry or government? Can migrant workers be lured back home? What becomes of veterans who left war plants now closed? Read Lester Velie's ***Unemployment Is Here Again*** in this issue.

Jap war criminals are coming up, so maybe we should take a look at how the top Nazis are being handled. In ***Doomsday for the Guilty,*** George Tucker reveals the facts about the lives, inner fears and requests of these dope fiends, perverts, liars and killers. It's a picture of strange psychology.

• • •

Travel from New York to London in six minutes fantastic? Then read ***Tomorrow The Moon,*** by G. Edward Pendray, America's top authority on rocket propulsion. ★ ***Martha Gellhorn,*** in a cross-Atlantic plane with wounded soldiers, sees magnificent courage—reports it in ***You're On Your Way Home.*** ★ Why Milwaukee kids make brain-busting chess their playground pastime is told by Claire Neikind in ***It's a Kid's Game.***

★ A hero tells ***Ira Wolfert*** what really goes on while winning medals in battle and his problems of readjustment when back home in ***That's How It Is, Brother.*** ★ Second part of ***Erich Maria Remarque's*** sensational novel, "Arch of Triumph," propels you through breath-taking situations in Paris. ★ Under fire the Admiral remembered how he licked fear when a kid of six, in William L. Worden's story ***The Admiral Is Lonesome.*** ★ ***Advice to Veterans—and Others,*** is a horse-sense Collier's editorial. ★ Plus famous ***Collier's Comics*** for smiles that make you happy. If your newsstand is sold out, borrow a copy.

DON'T QUIT SAVING PAPER

Collier's —for Action

THE CROWELL-COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., 250 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.—PUBLISHERS OF COLLIER'S, AMERICAN MAGAZINE, WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Chisox Score Seven in 10th, Rout Yanks, 7-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The American League batting title is going to be won this year by somebody, by default you might say. Tony Cucinello, who has held the lead most of the season, still tops the hitters but it's the strangest-looking league-leading average since 1905 when Elmer Flick hit .306 and won the title.

Povich

Right now, Cucinello is topping the league with a .308 average, which wouldn't land him among the first 20 hitters in past seasons. It's possible this year to bat .301 and be one of the first five hitters in the American League. It's probably the worst year for batters in the league's history; or it may be simply that the league is inhabited by the worst hitters in history.

Certainly the American League pitching this season isn't awesome. The pitching ranks, too, have been depleted by the war and this appeared to be a season in which the hitters wouldn't face good pitching. Apparently, though, it's better pitching than National League hitters are facing. Tommy Holmes is batting .360 to lead that league with Phil Cavaretta only a few points behind.

Right now, the best hitter in the league appears to be Buddy Lewis of the Nats, but he won't go to bat the required 400 times to qualify for the batting title. Hank Greenberg also will play too few games.

Batting figures in the American League have declined steadily since Ted Williams won the title in 1941 with a lusty .406 figure, the first year the league had produced a .400 hitter since 1921 when George Sisler hit .407. Williams led in 1942, but his average faded to .356, and when Luke Appling led the league in 1943 it was with a .328 figure. Lou Boudreau won it with .327 last year.

The surprising contender for the American League title this year is Eddie Mayo of the Tigers who, with a .303 average is only five points behind Cucinello. Mayo never was rated as a .300 hitter before, and Connie Mack shunted him back to the minors a couple of years ago because, supposedly, he couldn't hit big league pitching.

Mayor ranks second only to Hal Newhouser as the most valuable player on the Detroit club. He has given the team excellent protection at second base. and since he has been out of the lineup with injuries, the Tigers aren't the same good ball club. Mayo changed his batting style this year, shifted his feet to a position that enabled him to pull the ball, and discovered that he could hit home runs.

The honeymoon will be over for the pitchers who have been winning ball games with such comparative ease when the grist of good hitters now in the armed forces return to the lineups next season. It's going to be a lot more rugged for even the good pitchers.

Next season the pitchers will be forced to face such redoubtable hitters as Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Taft Wright, Bobby Doerr, Dominic DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky, Walter Judnich, Stan Spence, Sam Chapman and others. Such as Hank Greenberg, Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis and Charley Keller, who got in on the last end of this season, will have spring training under their belts next year.

Cucinello, who is topping the league with his .308 average, won't be in the first ten with any such figure next year. Even in the years when there was good pitching in the league, the batting titles were won wih averages of better than .370.

It was something of a sensation when Buddy Myer won the 1935 batting title with an average of .349. Not in 30 years had the batting crown come so cheaply. In fact, Myer was regarded as something of a cheese champ, with his .349 figure.

Myer's capture of the batting title that year was notable, however. He went into the final game of the season trailing Joe Vosmik of Cleveland by two points and was given little chance to make up the deficit. Vosmik was benched by the Cleveland club to insure no drop in his average on the final day.

The Nats were playing at Philadelphia and Myer made four successive hits to lift his average more than two points. Two of them were bunts. When the report of Myer's batting spree reached Cleveland, Vosmik went into the lineup in the second game of a doubleheader to try to regain the lead. but went hitless.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Atlanta, Ga.. Sept. 13.—Robert Tyre Jones, jr., is still No. 1 on Georgia's golfing hit parade—15 years after chucking competition—and woe to the outlander who suggests that Byron Nelson is a better golfer than Jones ever was.

CONSIDINE

Jones himself doesn't care. But he has a million fans down this way who do wax wroth, or whatever it is that fans wax, at the faintest hint of a slight.

The royal and ancient protector emeritus of the durable Jones' legend is our friend O. B. Keeler, dean of American golf writers and a treasured morale officer for Ed Danforth's Atlanta Journal sports page.

O. B. hitched his writing wagon to Jones when Bobby was a child, and never did a writer back a better bet. If you can overlook the Broadway columnists who hold forth so rapturously about themselves, no newspaper ever has written as much about an individual as Keeler has written about Jones.

Let a bumpkin sports write in Snohomish, Wash., or Key West, Fla., insinuate even in agate type that Jones would find it difficult to compete on even terms with the present pros, even if Bobby could recapture his 1930 form, and a violent snort is sure to emanate from O. B.

Ever on guard, O. B. puts Jones' detractors in their places via newsprint, telegram, special delivery or magazine articles. Since Nelson's fantastic streak started, O. B. has been busier than ever. His is a vehemence of sheer love. If he personally misses the reflection on Jones, doting friends in distant parts send the clipping to him to bedevil our pal and keep him rushing to the typewriter to pound out defenses which have about them a neat blend of high scorn and tender loyalty.

Latest to be taken to task by O. B. is big hard-hitting Prescott Sullivan, sport columnist of the San Francisco Examiner, who said in print not long ago something to the effect that Jones would be run off the premises if—at his best—he tried to buck the present tide.

O. B.'s dearly familiar rebuttal immediately took shape. His facts and figures began to march by four abreast. Here's the standard Keeler defense:

Jones played in and won all those tournaments with hickory-shafted clubs which are not nearly as efficient as the steel shafts used by the Nelsons, Sneads, Hogans, McSpadens, etc.

Jones played and won his tournaments when courses were courses, and many of the pastures since have been altered and pruned to produce lower scores. Jones won his last open (1930) with a score of 287. Eight years later, Ralph Guldahl, first of the modern wonder boys, won with 284 (but Dick Metz, second, had 290). Byron Nelson won in 1939 with 284; Lawson Little and Gene Sarazen finished with 287 in 1940 and Craig Wood won the last Open at Fort Worth in 1941, with 284. Hardly a dizzy drop in scoring.

Jones had tougher competition (Keeler goes on): The Hagens, Sarazens, Smiths, Ouimets, Von Elms, etc. He didn't make golf his lone business, as do the best moderns. He played in only five tournaments the year of his grand slam. Some of the moderns play that many a month.

As for Jones vs. Nelson, Keeler brings out the little known fact that they met in several tournaments near Jones' windup, and Bobby was always far ahead. Curiously enough, they have the same average per round in open competition—74 (44 rounds of open competition for Jones and 24 for Nelson.)

Jones' highest round in 11 opens was 79; Nelson's 82. Jones quit serious golf when he was 28 years old, would have gotten better as equipment improved and courses weakened.

It tickled O. B. purple several weeks ago when the wonder boys invaded the man-sized Oakmont Court at Pittsburgh and ran into a blizzard of bogies. Nelson's first day 73, and his 7-over par finish for the tournament sent O. B. into a geyser of printed satisfaction, tempered as always (for O. B. is the model Southern gentleman) by his admission that Nelson is the best of the moderns.

O. B. says that golf equipment and courses change so much with the generations that there should be some kind of rating by eras. He would put Harry Vardon on top in the gutty-ball period, Jones on top during the so-called golden era of American sports and Nelson gets his nod for this age.

At least, that's what O. B. says. But suggest to his face something that a bewhiskered Jones could not have beaten Vardon, or a reincarnated Jones could be licked today by Nelson and our friend will take mashie niblick in hand and give you angry chase.

A Lovely Mug to the Winner

Post Staff Photo

Andy Olivieri, right, really should have a sad look on his mug, because he's lost the mug in the center just when it looked as though he would have his name inscribed upon it. Winner of the Public Links golf tourney in '38 and '39, Andy needed a victory over Bill Brownrigg, left, in the Muny final yesterday and his name would have gone onto the huge hunk of jewelry. But Andy was licked, 9 and 8, at East Potomac Golf Course.

Brownrigg Takes Muny Title, 9 and 8

By Oscar Elder

Bill Brownrigg, 21-year-old George Washington University senior, holds the 1945 District of Columbia public links golf championship today, by virtue of the 9 and 8 drubbing he gave Andy Oliveri, stocky ex-champ, in the decisive match at East Potomac Park yesterday.

The championship battle, scheduled for 36 holes, ended on the 28th green with Brownrigg carding a one-under-par score for the route. The winner was behind only once and that was on the opening hole, which he dropped to Oliveri's par 4.

The titular match figured to be close all the way. However, Brownrigg, former Kenwood and Maryland Junion Open titlist, had one of his better days and could do no wrong, upsetting the dope.. His game sparkled in all departments with iron shots predominantly good.

Oliveri Off Form

Oliveri, to the contrary, was off his customary form and displayed none of the control with which he won the title in 1938 and 1939. This, plus several bad breaks on the greens, somewhat explains the margin of victory.

In the morning round, played over B and F courses, Brownrigg matched par with 36, 34—70, despite a bogey 4 on No. 8. Taking the lead for the first time with a par on No. 4, he held a 1 up advantage at the turn.

The victor's best round of the day was the back nine of the forenoon play where he picked up a bird and seven pars to go eight up on Oliveri at the midway mark.

Brownrigg Plays Superbly

Oliveri won the first hole of the afternoon session with a birdie trey, with his opponent duplicating this on No. 2. Making a valiant bid to recoup, Oliveri birdied the third and eight holes of this round, but he was hampered by some erratic wood shots and putts which rimmed the cup and bounced out and was too far back to recover. Brownrigg got his last bird on the ninth and the two split the next hole with pars to end the match.

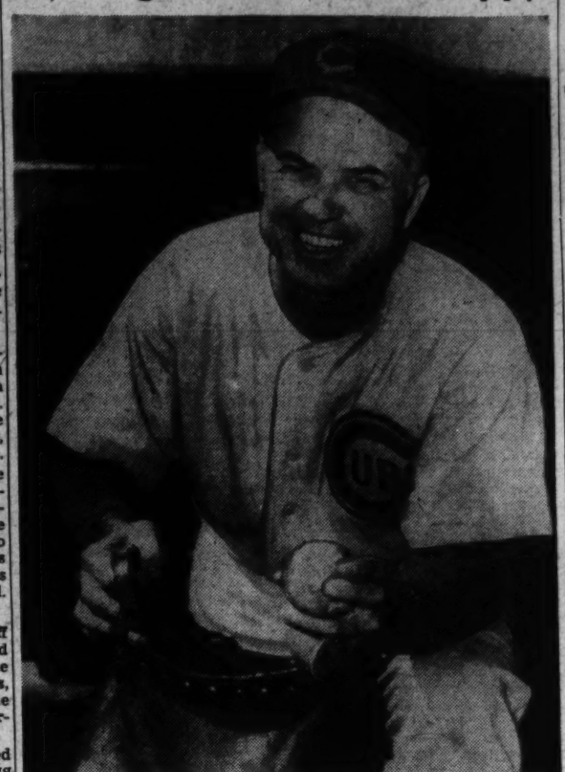
Somewhat analagous to the Redskin-Bear 73-0 championship playoff in 1940, Brownrigg was playing "Bear" golf while Oliveri's offform exhibition yesterday put him in the "Redskin" category.

Brownrigg, a last-minute qualifier, was competing in his first District publinx event, and he fired a trial 72 to go into a three-way tie for medal honors with Ted Burrows and W. B. McFerren. This threesome will meet next Monday in a playoff for the medal trophy.

Yesterday's cards were:

Morning Round									
Brownrigg—									
Out	5	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	—36
In	3	3	5	4	4	4	3	4	—34
Oliveri—									
Out	4	5	5	4	4	4	4	4	—38
In	5	4	5	5	4	5	4	5	—41
Afternoon Round									
Brownrigg—									
Out	4	3	5	3	4	5	4	4	3—35
In	4								—39
Oliveri									
Out	3	5	4	4	5	5	5	3	4—38
In	4								—42

Nothing Prim About Pappy



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In baseball circles it's considered ill-luck to even think about the pennant before you have it clinched, but Ray (Pappy) Prim of the Cubs pays no mind to old wives' tales. After 16 years in pro ball, the 38-year-old hurler feels the Cubs are "in" and he indicates it by his "in-the-bag" action of tossing baseballs—where else, but in the bag.

Zuber Hurls 1-Hitter for 9 Innings

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Hard Luck Bill Zuber bit into another bitter goose-egg today, as the Chicago White Sox blanked the New York Yankees, 7-0, all the runs coming in the 10th inning, when Zuber was knocked from the box, after having blanked the Pale Hose with one hit during the first nine frames.

It was the seventh time this year that Zuber was the victim of a shutout. Also it was his fourth straight loss, and his eleventh in all, compared with four won.

Bill Dietrich, who was taken out for a pinch hitter in the White Sox' big rally, was credited with his seventh win, ending a five-game losing streak for himself. Lefty Johnny Johnson, former Yank, pitched for the Sox in the tenth, and kept the Yankees from making a counter rally.

Guy Curtright featured the big tenth by making two doubles, one off Zuber and one off Jim Turner, who followed Zuber to the hill.

Prior to the fatal tenth, the only pale hose hitter to solve Zuber's delivery was Outfielder Johnny Dickshot, who singled with two away in the seventh. It was Dickshot, too, who opened the extra frame with his second hit, a single to center. Curtright followed with his first double moving his fellow gardener to third. After Tony Cuccinello was purposely passed, Cass Michaels drove in Dickshot with the first run o fthe game with a long fly to Russ Derry. Another walk to Kirby Farrell filled the bases again. Mike Tresh then singled in Curtright, leaving the bases still filled and causing Zuber's exit in favor of Turner.

Ed Lopat, batting for Dietrich sent in another run with a single and once more the bases remained populated. Wally Moses repeated the performance, and for the fifth time the sacks remained saturated. Floyd Baker finally changed the script, driving in two mates with his single. Curtright's second double accountde for the last run.

Chicago	000 000 000	7	8 0
New York	000 000 000	0	7 0

Dietrich, Johnson (10) and Tresh; Zuber, Turner (10) and Robinson. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—Zuber.

And Why Is Edwards Beaming?

Improvement in Redskin Line Traceable to 'Tiger' Walton

By Al Costelio

Post Staff Writer

Buffalo, Sept. 13.—That Redskin line of 1944, which had trouble with everything and everybody to come along the football road, especially ball-carriers, and finally collapsed under pressure when the chips were on the line, is a thing of the past.

This year it's going to be different. Unless all present signs fail, and they shouldn't, the 'Skins forwards are going to dole out more than a few headaches when the opposition starts butting its head into that very determined group of young men.

And there's a big reason. His name is Frank (Tiger) Walton. "Tiger" is 33 now. old as players in pro football go. In fact, he's the oldest player on the Redskin squad. But if there is any single reason or person behind the downright startling improvement of this year's line over last, it simply has to be the venerable "Tiger."

Edwards Is Beaming

No less an authority on the matter than Glenn Albert (Turk) Edwards, Redskins' line coach, is a beaming citizen nowadays. It was "Turk" who hit the "pappy" solution that has turned a few veterans and quite a few green-pea youngsters into truly a formidable forward wall. But it is the capabilities of the "Tiger" in carrying out the Edwards' plan that is making the whole thing such a success.

Fellows like Joe Ungerer, Everett "Pop" Sharpe, Marvin Whited and Jack Keenan, who are the only tackle-to-tackle veterans back from last year, cannot be 60-minute players all season long. And chaps like Earl Audet, Johnny (The Tree) Adams, Al Lolotai, "Zip" Hanna, Tom Bedoré, Reid Lennan, Ernie Barber and Jim Watson, good tough kids though they be, can't be expected to perform with finesse while absorbing valuable experience in their first crack at the pro without being foxed, not just once in a while, but often.

In Full Command

That's where "Tiger" comes in. On the field, "Tiger" is in full command of the defensive set-up. He directs the rookies where to play; when to look for mouse-traps; when to smash, when to wait and, in brief, is the boss. He's Edwards' representative on the playing field. To say he's doing a fine job is putting it rather mildly. And the rookies appreciate his invaluable tips and it isn't at all unusual to see one of them coming to him for advice during practice sessions.

"Tiger," himself, despite his "advanced" age, is about as good a defensive guard as you'll find in the NFL. He always has taken care of himself and his 240 pounds is apparently made of concrete. And strange, too, when he reported last year he hadn't played big-time football for 10 years. He started with the original Boston Redskins in '33, played one year and quit to coach Beaver Falls (Pa.) High School and later was assistant and then head coach at Geneva College. He coached Geneva into one of the greatest upsets of all time when it beat Pitt in '42.

Even if they did beat the Bears last Tuesday night in Chicago, looking good while so doing, Coach Dud DeGroot isn't giving the boys a holiday as they prepare for their third exhibition game in 11 days here Sunday with the burly Chicago Cardinals.

The squad worked twice today and will do so again tomorrow and Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon the squad will give Niagara Falls the once-over. Night will be spent in skull practice. DeGroot is still drilling blocking and precision into the players.

Olympic Zenith Wins $17,500 Edgemere 'Cap

Aqueduct Rct Track, N. Y., Sept. 13. (AP)—With Wayne (Goldie) Wright riding his third winner on the card, William Hellis' Olympic Zenith made up more than 10 lengths to win the $17,500 Edgemere Handicap before 25,955 fans this afternoon. Israel Silberman's slightly holding a like margin over Rick's Raft, other half of the Helis entry, for the place.

The winning entry ruled favorite at $4.30 for two. Olympic Zenith, victorious in the Saratoga and Queens County Handicaps earlier in the season, ran the mile and a furlong in the smart time of 1:51 1-5 under 119 ponuds.

Hitem, carrying on for the B. F. Whitakers after Chief Barker was scratched, was expected to provide the principal opposition for the Helis pair. The three year old figured in a three-way photo battle for the show, being nosed out by Rick's Raft while Barely Earning fourth money over Eurasian.

The Havahome Stable, whose strategic won the stake a year ago, depended upon Eurasian this time and the veteran, as usual, sprinted into early command, only to weaken badly in the stretch. Bob Mann forced the running while Olympic Zenith and Rick's Raft were the trailers. Wright improved the eventual victor's position steadily rounding out of the backstretch, with Bob Mann forcing into more than a length advantage.

A furlong from home. Olympic Zenith still was a length off Bob Mann. Then the strawberry roan 4-year-old drew up on the long shot and won going away. Rick's Raft turned in a sterling performance to be third. He was well behind his older stablemate in the early stages.

A's Rally Tops Tigers, 3 to 2

MACK, from Page 1.

force out and dashed home on Jimmy Outlaw's blow over second base. The play at the plate was very close, and Catcher Buddy Rosar nearly stripped his gears when Umpire Rue called York safe. He gave Rue several very husky shoves, but the arbiter held his temper.

That was all until the seventh when the Tigers put across what looked like the clincher. Bill Swift opened it with a single, was sacrificed to second and counted on Skeeter Webb's knock to center. oFr six straight innings until the train hit him in the ninth, Tobin set the A's down in order. Kell of the A's walloped a double in the seventh, but was nailed at third trying to stretch it.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss..	4	2	2	0	Hall,2b.....	4	1	2	1
Webb,2b...	4	1	2	3	Peck,rf.....	4	1	1	0
Cramer,cf..	4	0	2	0	McGhee,lf..	4	1	5	0
York,1b....	3	1	5	0	Estalella,cf.	3	1	3	0
Cul'bine,rf.	4	0	4	1	Siebert,1b..	4	1	12	0
Outlaw,lf..	3	1	1	0	Kell,3b.....	3	2	0	5
Maier,3b...	4	1	3	0	Rosar,c.....	4	0	3	1
Swift,c....	4	1	2	0	Busch,ss....	3	0	1	7
Tobin,p....	3	1	1	0	Flores,p....	1	0	0	0
					*Smith.....	1	0	0	0
					Knerr,p.....	0	0	0	0
					†Kish.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	26	7	Totals..	31	7	27	14

*Batted for Flores in eighth.
†Ran for McGhee in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs—York, Swift, Estalella (2), Kish. Error—Tobin. Runs batted in—Flores, Outlaw, Webb, Estalella, Bush. Two-base hits—Kell, Siebert. Three-base hits—Hoover, McGhee. Sacrifice—Tobin. Double plays—Outlaw to York, Kell to Busch to Siebert. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Tobin, 4; Flores, 1. Strikeouts—Flores, 3; Tobin, 2. Hits—Flores, 8 in 8; Knerr, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Knerr. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and McGowan. Time—1:47.

Curtin Is Victor In London Golf

London, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Finishing with a brilliant 71 which gave him a 146-total, Sergt. Joseph D. Curtin of Hartford, Conn., won the U. S. Army's United Kingdom Base open golf tournament today, edging out Corpl. Charles Wipperman of Harrisburg, Pa., by two strokes.

Curtin. who licked par, as well as Wipperman, by two strokes over London's Sudbury Course, was a professional, his opening round was 75.

Two strokes behind Wipperman for third honors came a pair of American amateurs, Capt. Wilson F. Barnes, jr., of Bronxville, N. Y., and Capt. Francis L. Mulherin, jr., of Augusta, Ga. Each totaled 150.

Strader, on Inactive List, Leaves Sampson

Sampson, N. Y., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Lieut. Comdr. Norman (Red) Strader, former St. Mary's football coach and athletic officer at Sampson Naval Training Station, today was placed on inactive duty and left for his home in San Francisco.

Strader, who indicated his desire to return to football, will be replaced by Lieut. Chester Benefield, former Tulsa coach.

Owners' Strkie Stalls Entries At Narragansett

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Entries for tomorrow's racing program at Narragansett Park were held up several hours today until the horsemen's demand for representation in the steward's stand was settled on a compromise.

Lee O'Donnell, veteran trainer, was named official liaison representative between the horsemen and track authorities. He will sit in the steward's stand as an observer, but will have no vote. The horsemen's request to have minimum purses increased from $1900 to $2000 was granted.

The settlement followed a conference between Judge James E. Dooley, head of the track, and Secretary Raymond J. McMahon of the Horsemen's Protective and Benevolent Association of which the protestants are members. Judge Dooley said after the conference that all issues were settled.

"No representation, no racing," was the horsemen's ultimatum.

Today's racing program was not affected by the dispute, and the outcome guaranteed that tomorrow's races would go off on schedule.

Under Rhode Island racing regulations, the track can have only three stewards—two appointed by the track and the other by the State. Since the rules are drawn up by the State Racing Commission, any change would involve a multitude of details.

O'Donnell, who was the horsemen's nominee for steward, trains a public stable of 21 horses at Narragansett Park and will continue to do so. He will not pass jugment on any race in which his horses are entered.

Earlier this week, track officials aceeded to the horsemen's request for special parking privileges and private seats at the finish line.

Henry to Fight Bivins in Stadium

Yancey Henry, transplanted Pacific Coast heavyweight who now makes Washington his home, last night was signed to box Jimmy Bivins in the scheduled 10-round main event of the Liberty Athletic Club's moxing show at Griffith Stadium a week from Monday night.

Henry, considered a spoiler among the big fellows for several years, has already started training at the Liberty A. C. gymnasium for the bout.

The Sports Patrol:

Cardinals' Bid for Pennant Is Feather in Southworth Cap

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Sept. 13.—Encased in bandages an dsmelling strongly of arnica, the oft-crippled St. Louis Cardinals were charging down toward the National League wire tonight in a drive which threatened once again to prove the managerial magic of Billy Southworth.

Shooting for their fourth consecutive pennant, the Redbirds were just as familiar with gauze, braces, rubbing solutions, heat lamps and other first-aid articles as they were with implements of the diamond trade. A successful payoff would make them the Cinderella club of 1945.

For throughout the season the one-time race horse kids have been slowed with enough pains, aches and ailments to outfit a good-sized hospital ward. The attack has been steady and severe, with only Second Baseman Emil Verban able to compete in every game this season.

Mound Corps Badly Crippled

The mound corps has been shot so full of holes from time to time observers wonder how Southworth ever kept the Cards out of the minor leagues. It was a virtual epidemic of bad arms, elbows and shoulders. Billy the Kid first had southpaw sorrows when Harry Brecheen was out of action five weeks with a sore elbow and George Dockins, with a bad shoulder, was ineffective until August.

Once Dockins returned, the next day in fact, Jack Creel developed shoulder trouble and since could be used only briefly in relief. Bud Byerly, operated upon last winter, still has an ailing flipper; Blix Donnelly now has arm trouble and has been bothered by sporadic colds, and Ted Wilks is out the rest of the year with an elbow chip after tossing two complete games all season.

The catching troubles are just reaching their peak. Veteran Ken O'Dea may be lost with sciatica, after having chronic back trouble all season. And his sub, first year man Del Rice, has a sore knee banged by a foul.

Mr. Shortstop Has Troubles

In the infield it's more bumps and bruises. Whitey Kurowski missed 20 games because of arm trouble; Shortstop Marty Marion sprained an ankle in the sixth game of the season to miss 13 games and has sat out another 10 because of severe colds; Red Schoendienst dislocated his right shoulder which handicapped him for a month, and Ray Sanders, who must be rested often because of a heart condition, was spiked in the hand.

The outfield didn't escape its problems. Augie Bergamo and Debs Garms have been sidelined at intervals with such items as general inability to influenza. Johnny Hopp, who was forced to divide his time between the outfield and first base, also has been laid up a couple of times.

Southworth, too, came in for a full share. Billy the Kid used to pitch batting practice just for the fun of it—and even he's "out" with an aching arm.

Yet despite all these adversities the Cards still are in there swinging with their bandages flying in the breeze and the Southworth skill that kept them in the running still may bring them home in front.

Ex-Pirate Hurler, Cy Blanton, Dies

Normna. Okla., Sept. 13 (AP).—Darrell (Cy) Blanton, one-time major league baseball pitcher, died today. He was 36.

Blanton had been living in California and returned to Oklahoma recently.

The body will be taken to Shawnee, Okla., for burial.

Blanton's best year in the majors was with Pittsburgh in 1935 when he won 18 and lost 13 games. He also played with Philadelphia of the National League.

W. Va. Grid Squad Breaks Training Camp

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., Sept. 13 (AP). — West Virginia University's 50-member football squad broke camp after 10 days preliminary training here today and left for Morgantown where preparations will be continued for the opener against Otterbein September 22.

Freshmen members of the squad must register tomorrow and with the opening of the term next week drills will be cut to one a day instead of two.

Reds Rally In 7th to Beat Giants, 3 to 2

Cincinnati, Sept. 13 (AP).—The New York Giants dropped their sixth straight game by the margin of one run today when they were beaten by the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2, before a "crowd" of 281.

Trailing 2-0, the Reds jumped on Jack Brewer for three hits in the bottom half of the seventh to score all their runs for their second straight win over the New Yorkers.

Hank Sauer began the frame with a free pass and scooted to third on Eddie Miller's double. Al Lakeman fanned but pinch hitter Dick Sipek walked to load up the bases. Gerald Walker's force out scored one run and successive singles by Dain Clay and Steve Mesner brought in the other two.

A pair of walks, Charlie Mead's single and a force play resulted in a run for the Giants in the first frame. They added their second tally in the seventh on one-basers by Mead and Dan Gardella, plus an error by Kermit Wahl on Clyde Kluttz' grounder. In the fifth the Giants made three straight singles after one was out, but could not score.

Earl Harrist, highthanded pitcher recently released from the Army, was credited with the victory, although Vern Kennedy pitched the last two innings.

New York	100 000 100	2	10 0
Cincinnati	000 000 30x	3	8 1

Brewer, Adams (7), E. Fischer (8) and Klutts; Harrist, Kennedy (8) and Lakeman. Winner—Harrist. Loser—Brewer.

Bucs Beat Braves Twice, 4-3 and 2-0

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13 (AP).—Driving for third place, the Pittsburgh Pirates parlayed a meager seven hits into a double victory over the Boston Braves today, winning the nightcap, 2-0, after taking the first game, 4-3.

Fritz Ostermueller hurled the shutout, scattering six Boston blows and allowing only one runner to recah third. The Bucs goththeir two tallies in the first inning off Bob Whitcher. Johnny Hutchings, who relieved Whitcher with one out, allowed only one hit over the next six rounds. Don Hendrickson pitched the ninth.

In the first game, Al Gerheauser stood off a Boston rally in the ninth that came within one run of tying the score. The Corsairs salted away the victory with three runs in the third, Bob Elliott driving in two with his triple and scoring on a wild pitch.

First Game

Boston	000 010 002	3	9 2
Pittsburgh	000 030 01x	4	4 2

Ingleton, Logan (8) and Masi; Gerheauser and Salkeld. Losing pitcher—Singleton.

Second Game

Boston	000 000 000	0	6 0
Pittsburgh	200 000 00x	2	3 0

Whitcher, Hutchings (1), Hendrickson (8) and Hofferth; Ostermueller and Lopez. Loser—Whitcher.

Browns Win, 2-1, On Bosox Error

Boston, Sept. 13 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox flubbed a ninth-inning routine double-play setup today to give the St. Louis Browns and their Nelson Potter a 2-1 victory.

A 1-1 tie prevailed as Milt Byrnes opened that frame for the Browns by singling to right field. After Vern Stephens sacrificed, Chet Laabs was purposely passed to rig up the double killing. Len Schulte then grounded to short and Laabs was forced at second.

While making his pivot, Skeeter Newsome threw wild into the Red Sox dugout and Byrnes romped in with the winning run.

The Browns' previous tally was Laabs' homer off Vic Johnson in the fifth inning. That circuit blow offset the run Potter gave his former Boston teammates in the fourth when Bob Johnson singled, went to third after Stephens bobbled Newsome's grounder and then counted as Eddie Lake beat out a bunt.

St. Louis	000 010 001	2	9 1
Boston	000 100 000	1	5 2

Potter and Mancuso; V. Johnson and Pytlak. Homer—Laabs, 1. St. Louis, 5th.

Conn Arrives At Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Corpl. Billy Conn, leading challenger for Sergt. Joe Louis' heavyweight boxing championship, arrived today to have his records checked and be processed for discharge.

Conn, the Pittsburgh fighter who earned 91 discharge points during 15 months in the European and Mediterranean theaters, probably will be discharged "shortly," officials said.

Busher Assigned 128 Top Weight

Inglewood, Calif., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Louis B. Mayer's Busher, queen of the 3-year-olds, was top-weighted at 123 pounds today for Saturday's $25,000-added Will Rogers Handicap at Hollywood Park.

J. Kel Houssel's Bymeabond, a colt which handed Busher her only California defeat in last spring's Santa Anita Derby, was given the second impost of 119 pounds for the 1-mile event.

The Majors

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Detroit	81	59	.579	.	14
*WASHINGTON	81	61	.570	1	11
St. Louis	77	66	.525	5½	15
New York	72	66	.522	5½	16
*Cleveland	67	66	.504	10½	21
Chicago	68	74	.479	14	12
Boston	66	75	.468	14½	17
Philadelphia	49	90	.353	31½	18

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cleveland at WASHINGTON, night.
Chicago, 7; New York, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON, 8:30 P. M.
Harder (3-7) vs. Haefner (16-12).
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
Humphries (6-13) vs. Gotted (9-7) or Dubiel (9-9).
ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON
Kramer (19-14) vs. Clark (2-3).
DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA
Mueller (5-7) vs. Fowler (1-0).

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB	GTP
Chicago	86	50	.632	.	18
St. Louis	84	53	.613	2½	17
Brooklyn	75	61	.551	11	18
Pittsburgh	79	65	.549	11	16
New York	73	67	.521	15	14
Boston	59	80	.424	28½	15
Cincinnati	57	81	.413	30	16
Philadelphia	42	98	.300	46	14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2.
Pittsburgh, 4-2; Boston, 3-0.
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2), rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI
Emmerich (4-4) vs. Heusser (19-14).
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO (2)
Mulcahy (8-1) and Kraus (4-5) vs. Derringer (18-9) and Passeau (16-6).
BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS (2), twi-night
Gregg (15-12) and Lombardi (8-11) vs. Barrett (21-11) and Burkhardt (16-7).
(Only games scheduled.)

Gypster Surprise Winner in Laurel Purse

10,000 See Cicero Entry Pay $27.80

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Laurel, Md., Sept. 13.—Favorite players who were beginning to believe the Laurel meeting was a lock for them fretted and fumed today as the public choices went down to defeat with regularity. The parade of good prices extended intothe featured Hairin Purse featuring the Thursday program.

Mrs. M. Cicero's Gypster, Baltimore-owned son of Sweepster, upset the calculations of the dopesters by taking the mile and 70 yard test by a half length, although the judges called for a picture. In second position in the field of nine was H. C. Dresler's Some Man with H. L. Donovan's Granlag third.

Granlag Early Leader

Granlag went to the front and set a steady pace, followed by Friend or Foe and Salvo. Some Man moved up on the inside approaching the stretch. Gypster, eased out of close quarters at the first turn, came to theoutside to get in the money fight in the straightaway. Some Man took a brief lead but Jockey Danny Scocca, Washington, D. C., boy put Gypster to the whip and the 4-year-old won going away.

A crowd of 10,000 saw Gypster prove far from a gyp at $27.80. His time over the fast track was 1:43.

Two longshots, both campaigners on the minor tracks until this meeting, fought to a close photo decision in the first race with J. H. Morris' Burdman, a $102.60 shot getting the verdict over J. K. Fockler's Bugler. Third money went to Mrs. S. J. Gilman's Aurelian in the field of a dozen cheap sprinters.

Flying Level Scores

In th esecond race Crispin Oglebay's Flying Level was the winner in another photo. Jockey C. Erickson brought Flying Level through on the inside and kept her going to defeat E. K. Bryson's Skip Orr. Third money was taken by William Helis' Prancing Ted. Flamare set most of the pace but gave way to Flying Level in the stretch. The winner paid $15.10, and put the finishing touches on a $242.10 daily double and was clocked in 1:08 2/5 for the five and a half furlongs.

H. S. Horkheimer's Army Belle with Jockey Nick Wall in the saddle drove to a half length victory in the fifth race, a sprint of six furlongs involving a field of eight and the second best offering on the card. Army Belle defeated among others, Miss Mary Fox's Blue Pom which finished second and the favorite, W. W. Vaughan's Eddieow, the third horse. Army Belle returned $11.70 after staving off the stretch rush of Blue Pom and was clocked in 1:13 4/5.

Official Laurel Race Charts

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1945—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:46½. Winner, J. H. Morris. Value to winner, $975. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURDMAN	(C.Kirk)	118	4	6	6°	5¹½	2°	1ns	$50.30	
BUGLER	(Cherry)	113	12	1	1½	1°	1°	2¹½	42.40	
AURELIAN	(Padgett)	107	7	2	2½	2½	4°	3nk	4.50	
PANDAY	(Wood)	104	3	4	3nk	6°	5°	4¹	5.35	
LYNED'S LAD	(Young)	112	11	8	2nk	3°	3½	5¹½	.85	
WIRRALONG	(Challis)	109	6	9	9¹½	7½	6°	6¹½	79.45	
TITIAN	(Covalli)	113	1	5	8nk	9°	9½	7¹	24.45	
HAZEL W.	(Basile)	111	3	3	7¹½	8°	8°	8°	60.90	
BLOODHOUND	(Scocca)	112	10	12	12	11½	10½	9¹½	8.65	
CLAY HILL	(Lang)	111	8	10	11¹	10°	10¹½	10°	97.45	
CHARCH OAK	(Kelly)	116	2	7	5°	12	11°	11°	30.95	
SUMPIN	(Bakhah)	113	9	11	11¹	11¹	12	12	230.75	

BURDMAN, $102.60, $31.40, $14.10; BUGLER, $32.40, $14.20; AURELIAN, $4.50.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:17½. Winner, Crispin Ogleby. Value to winner, $1200. Time, 1:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING LEVEL	(Erickson)	115	4	9	2nk	2½	3°	1¹	$6.55	
SKIP ORR	(Clark)	118	3	5	7¹	7½	4¹	2¹½	34.00	
PRANCING TED	(Jemas)	118	2	7	10¹	6nk	5¹	3nk	13.05	
WOOPIE	(Buxton)	113	7	3	3¹½	2°	1½	4½	9.35	
RAKISH KING	(Covalli)	110	9	11	11°	10¹½	8¹	5½	22.85	
BULLPERIN	(Rudert)	115	12	6	5½	8¹	7°	6¹	64.00	
HUSH-HUSH	(Claggett)	118	6	10	9¹	11°	9½	7¹	4.05	
FLAMARE	(Snellings)	118	1	8	1½	1°	2½	8¹	1.65	
CAROLINA KING	(Garner)	118	10	1	8°	5½	8¹	9°	21.25	
RIVER LIGHT	(Wood)	113	8	8	8°	9¹	11°	10½	10.30	
DOE HEAD	(Gonzales)	115	11	12	12	12	12	11¹	200.85	
TINTARY	(Scocca)	115	5	4	3¹	4¹	10½	12	53.80	

FLYING LEVEL, $15.10, $7.90, $6.30; SKIP ORR, $30.30, $16.90; PRANCING TED, $7.50.

Daily Double—Burdman and Flying Level, paid $242.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 2:47. Winner, A. B. Onuomo. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR JINX	(Buxton)	113	1	1	1¹	1½	1°	1¹½	$5.85	
SUN MUCIA	(Cherry)	110	3	5	5½	3½	2°	2¹	2.50	
VETERAN	(Wood)	113	4	8	2½	4½	5½	3¹	41.45	
RIVER CROSSING	(Vandergrift)	115	10	6	6¹	5½	3nk	4ns	3.70	
LIMEHOUSE	(Rudert)	118	9	12	11¹	11°	8½	5¹	87.35	
FIRST PAL	(G.Smith)	118	11	9	7½	9°	6nk	6¹	55.35	
EVER ON	(Basile)	115	5	7	8½	8½	7°	7½	72.15	
SONGS STYLE	(Covalli)	113	7	2	2½	3nk	4°	8¹	4.70	
LELAND NYMPH	(Scocca)	115	2	10	10¹	9½	10²½	9¹	12.45	
HEYTON	(Padgett)	113	8	4	4½	6nk	9½	10²	6.25	
VALLEY DOCTOR	(W.Kirk)	118	6	9	9¹	10²	11¹	11°	72.70	
BLUE BEAUTY	(Wagner)	115	12	11	12	12	12	12	236.10	

SIR JINX, $13.70, $5.40, $4.80; SUN MUCIA, $3.60, $2.90; VETERAN, $11.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:16½. Winner, Margaret McCallum. Value to winner, $1625. Time, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILKWHITE	(Jemas)	111	3	4	4ns	4¹	1½	1²½	$3.30	
SHAKO	(Snellings)	112	6	6	8¹½	1½	2°	2²½	1.50	
WHITE EASTER	(Covalli)	109	10	5	7°	3¹	3½	3²½	56.30	
ASK AUNT ADA	(Buxton)	107	8	8	1½	2¹	4°	4³	6.65	
TACK ROOM	(Scawthorn)	108	4	10	9½	8½	7¹	5°	32.50	
REFRESH	(Claggett)	108	9	9	10	6¹	6¹	6°	104.90	
AMICI	(Gannalee)	110	5	3	2½	5°	5¹	7¹½	126.60	
DON MILLER	(Padgett)	112	7	8	8¹	9	8°	8°	14.15	
GOOD FUN	(Basile)	111	1	2	3½	7¹½	9	9	261.15	
CHARITABLE	(Clark)	112	5	7	6¹	†			3.75	

†Broke down.
MILKWHITE, $8.60, $4.00, $3.40; SHAKO, $2.80, $2.70; WHITE EASTER, $7.20.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:47½. Winner, M. S. Horkheifer. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMY BELLE	(Wall)	108	7	3	2½	1¹	1½	1¹	$4.85	
BLUS POM	(Scawthorn)	111	5	1	1¹	2°	2°	2¹½	4.10	
EDDIOW	(Snellings)	106	3	6	6¹	6nk	5¹½	3¹½	1.85	
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Young)	115	4	5	5°	3¹½	4½	4¹	39.30	
MISS LAVENDER	(Jemas)	105	2	2	1½	2nk	3°	5°	9.70	
MARCH CHICK	(Claggett)	111	6	8	8°	7¹½	6°	6¹	102.90	
SKIP BID	(Wood)	107	1	7	8¹	8	8	7°	148.10	
CEROPS	(Basile)	112	8	4	4¹	4½	7°	8	2.75	

ARMY BELLE, $11.70, $5.70, $3.40; BLUE POM, $6.00, $3.70; EDDIOW, $2.60.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, Mrs. M. Cicero. Value, $1625. Time, 1:43.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GYPSTER	(Scocca)	114	3	3	3¹	4¹	4¹	3°	1½	$12.90
SOME MAN	(Young)	114	5	6	6½	5½	1°	1nk	2°	2.25
GRANLAG	(Root)	114	3	1	1¹	1½	2½	2¹	3¹½	18.90
FRIEND OR FOE	(C.Kirk)	118	6	5	3°	3½	3°	4¹	3.80	
DIRECTOR	(Clark)	112	1	2	4¹	6¹	6°	6°	5½	6.15
SALVO	(Basile)	118	4	4	2°	3½	5°	5°	6¹	2.50
OMAHA MIKE	(Wood)	115	7	9	9¹	9¹	9¹	8°	7°	37.75
CANNIKIN	(Buxton)	108	8	7	7½	8°	7½	9°	8°	42.40
NITA JEAN	(Scawthorn)	113	9	8	9	9	9	9	9	143.50

GYPSTER, $27.80, $9.30, $7.10; SOME MAN, $4.40, $3.50; GRANLAG, $9.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46½. Winner, H. H. Hecht. Value to winner, $1300.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELBASAN	(Buxton)	113	4	6	6°	3½	1°	1¹	$1.30	
DANCING ARCHIE	(D.Scocca)	118	7	5	4½	4½	2½	2¹	2²½	4.85
HIGH LEGEND	(V.Scocca)	110	6	2	2°	5¹	4°	3¹	3²½	5.75
MISS LOVABLE	(Padgett)	110	1	7	7¹	6½	5¹	5¹	4¹½	4.55
ZUNA	(Clark)	116	5	1	1½	1nk	3½	4¹	5°	4.15
ALFRED STUART	(Basile)	116	3	8	8	8	8	8	6½	138.15
FIGHTING MAC	(Rebo)	120	8	3	3½	2°	6¹½	7¹	7°	12.90
HAZEL'S PLAY	(Scawthorn)	113	3	4	2¹	2½	6°	6°	8	34.75

ELBASAN, $4.60, $3.10, $2.50; DANCING ARCHIE, $4.10, $3.00; HIGH LEGEND, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17½. Winner, Watson Elliott. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 2:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROMAN MATRON	(Wood)	104	12	6	5¹	2½	1°	1°	1ns	$5.55
ENTERPRISING	(Young)	117	3	4	5½	4½	4½	2°	2½	.75
CACHO	(Scawthorn)	108	7	3	1½	1°	2¹	3¹	3¹	26.95
CRAZY HEIGHTS	(Cherry)	107	6	2	4½	3°	3¹	4¹	4½	5.45
KNUTE	(Jemas)	110	11	7	7½	7°	5°	5°	5¹	9.80
PEACEMAKER	(C.Kirk)	114	1	5	8°	8¹	7½	6½	6½	17.95
AIR DEFENSE	(Covalli)	107	4	11	9½	9°	8°	7½	7¹½	48.80
THE GENERAL	(Challis)	110	9	9	10°	10°	10°	10°	8¹	121.70
MARQUEST	(Bakhah)	109	8	9	6½	5½	6°	9°	9½	228.70
PROP MAN	(Vandergrift)	110	5	1	3½	6°	9½	10°	10°	112.40
ON THE LINE	(P.Kelly)	113	10	10	11°	11°	11°	11°	11°	117.40
JAMES SILKELD	(Mattoli)	113	2	12	12	12	12	12	12	383.00

ROMAN MATRON, $13.10, $5.00, $3.90; ENTERPRISING, $2.60, $2.70; CACHO, $8.90.

Va. Fullbacks' Aches, Pains Plague Coach

Charlottesville, Sept. 13 (AP).—There's fullback trouble at the University of Virginia where Coach Frank Murray reported today that not one but both of his outstanding candidates for the fullback post probably will be unable to play against the Coast Guard Academy in the season's opener at Charlottesville, September 22.

Ray Brown, the 175-pounder who held down the fullback post in Murray's version of the T-formation last season, has been on the sidelines for several days with an injured back and indications are that even if he recovers in time for the game, he will not have had sufficient rough work to be able to play against Coast Guard.

The second blow came yesterday afternoon when Navy officials notified Murray that Jay C. Kennard was to be sent to Bethesda, Md., today for a tonsillectomy. Murray immediately took steps to have the operation postponed, but early today had not been successful.

Kennard, another 175-pounder, held down a regular backfield berth at Duke last year, and Coach Murray had figured on using him pretty much this season as a passer as well as a ball carrier. "It is probable that Kennard will be back from Bethesda in time for the Coast Guard game, but I doubt if I'll be able to use him. He missed scrimmage all last week because of a bad shoulder, and another week out of rough work won't leave him in very good shape."

With Brown and Kennard on the sidelines, Coach Murray has switched Ray McNabb, 165-pound halfback to the fullback post. Joe Stanley, a 160-pound freshman from Lexington, Va., is working as McNabb's substitute.

Bucks Fear Gibson's Bat in Negro Series

Josh Gibson, hame run king of the Negro National League and catcher of the Washington Grays, will be a particular target for the Cleveland Buckeyes Tuesday night when they meet the local National League champions in the fourth game of the annual Negro World Series at Griffith Stadium.

Bib Josh, who recently completed one of his greatest seasons, has wrecked several exhibitions against the Buckeyes in the past, and his big bat may easily make him the outstanding player of this series.

S. A. A. Meets

Baltimore, Sept. 13 (AP).—The South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. will hold its final meeting tomorrow in Baltimore prior to its annual convention next month.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G	AB	H.	R.	2b	3b	Hr	BM	Ave
Lewis	56	214	72	34	13	8	2	33	.336
Wertzi	35	17	6	3	0	0	0	7	.300
Case	110	446	136	65	17	4	1	25	.304
Zardon	51	131	38	12	5	3	0	13	.290
Kuhel	127	473	135	65	28	11	2	66	.285
Myatt	120	446	127	76	18	7	1	37	.285
Evans	45	137	38	18	10	2	2	18	.277
Binks	136	516	141	84	29	6	6	75	.273
Ulrich	26	22	6	2	1	0	0	0	.272
Layne	58	185	42	23	5	4	1	14	.271
Ferrell	121	252	66	27	9	1	1	33	.262
Kimble	15	47	12	5	1	0	1	1	.255
Appleton	3	8	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Kreevich	126	428	104	53	19	3	3	31	.247
Torres	28	74	18	8	3	0	0	9	.243
Vaughan	77	256	62	25	6	4	1	25	.242
Haefner	34	76	18	8	1	0	0	4	.237
Torres	132	513	121	36	11	3	5	24	.236
Guerra	51	132	29	10	1	1	1	14	.220
Clift	114	363	76	48	11	0	8	48	.209
Niggeling	14	58	7	2	1	0	0	0	.120
Wolff	38	71	7	3	0	0	0	2	.099
Carrasquel	32	32	3	4	0	0	0	2	.094
McFarland	8	11	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091
Travis	4	13	1	1	0	0	0	2	.077

PITCHING

Player	G	IP	W	L	BB	SO	W	L
Leonard	28	206⅓	187	67	34	83	16	7
Niggeling	24	160⅓	155	72	70	88	7	11
Wolff	29	121	98	64	48	96	17	10
Haefner	34	222⅔	204	90	63	78	16	12
Ulrich	25	78	59	44	32	21	3	3
Heilmann	15	31	29	9	16	14	1	1
Carrasquel	32	116	96	38	38	38	4	6
Portell	39	218⅓	223	111	84	64	13	13
Travis	1	⅔	3	3	0	0	0	0
Shephard	1	5⅓	4	1	3	3	0	0
Stone	3	4	5	0	2	0	0	0
Appleton	3	15	10	2	6	7	1	0

But, He's Not Complaining

Navy Got Better Material Break Than Army, Says Blaik

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP).—It doesn't take more than a few minutes on Army's practice field to produce the impression that all hands believe there's another great football team in the making. Then Coach Earl (Red) Blaik starts talking and you realize that the Navy still is a fly in the Army's optimism.

"The material here is so much better than any college team has that I'd only sound silly if I started crying," says Blaik, "but you can't lose players like Doug Kenna, Dale Hall, Max Minor and Bob St. Onge and not feel it.

"Navy picked up a lot more experienced material this year than we did; only a couple of our new men have had college varsity experience and I don't like to talk about them until I see how they do against the kind of teams we play.

Sees Good Line

"As I see it, our line will be about as good as Navy's—possibly better—but we won't have nearly as many good backs."

What Blaik failed to point out was that Army still has a terrific one-two punch in speedy Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, a line-busting back who recalls Jim Thorpe's famous query: "how could you get hurt playing football?" Both were named to the Associated Press All - America team last fall.

The impression of adequate backfield strength is increased by a quick look at the practice field where Y. Arnold Tucker, third-quarterback last season, started pitching passes in midseason from the day practice began. The other first-string back at present is Bob Chabot, another speedster who was hampered by injuries last year.

McWilliams Has Bad Knee

Blaik won't commit himself about Tom (Shorty) McWilliams, from Mississippi State, who was rated the Southeastern Conference's best freshman back in 20 years last season. He's waiting to see how Shorty can run after a knee operation.

Other reserve backs include Dick Walterhouse, the place-kicking automaton; Bill West and oJhn Sauer, holdovers from last year, and Elwin (Ripper) Rowan, a highly-regarded newcomer from Louisiana State.

Blaik says last year's second line—the one that did so much damage to the opposition—has moved up to become the first while the third became the second. That may be true in the middle with Herschel (Ug) Fuson and Jim Enos playing center and Captain John Green and Shelton Biles as first-string guards and Art Gerometta and Roland Caterinella in reserve. Elsewhere there has been some intermingling.

Poole, Pitzer at End Posts

At the ends are big Barney Poole, Dick Pitzer and Hank Foldberg, first-rate holdovers, and Jim Rawers, a plebe from Canton, Ohio, who has attracted considerable attention. The devastating, 220-pound Dewitt Coulter, Al Nemetz and Bill Webb head the tackle brigade. Then there's Goble Bryant from Texas A. and M., who played in last year's East-West game.

"They tell me he's another Coulter but I'll have to be convinced," says Red in a tone that indicates his belief there couldn't be another quite like Coulter.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Wisachot, Lord Londeun, Hoosier Wolf.
2—My Rickey, Equipped, Riverbank.
3—Kimarst, Comic Ann, Witty Jean.
4—Home Front, Jack Madigan, Tomorrville.
5—Sea Boss, Connie's Girl, Army Cadet.
6—Lost and Found, Tagel, Cushlamacree.
7—I'll Be Back, Art Brown, Squadron.
8—Saving, War Shy, Miss Kalois.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Lately	113	Little Action 119
Grand Manners	113	Tetrastelle 105
Casano	110	Busan Time 113
Macla	116	Good Pasture 110
Grues M.	103	Jacopian 110
Queen Isabella	113	†Cora, 113
Miss Calcutta	110	Miss Febble 110
Pete's Best	110	

†M. Marmorstein and Mrs. J. W. Goose entry.

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cadmus	124	Haitranette 109
Lean Harvest	114	Which Cup 114
Royal Stew	107	Home Display 116
Wherrie	111	Single Bliss 114
Babette	109	Balco 114
Yafinob	114	So Secret 104
†Golden Cloth	109	Touch of Time 104
†Victory News	107	Lucky Roman 114
Bright Player	124	Peak Load 114
Jean Play	119	Captain America 114

†G. Molten and J. Smaldone entry.

3—Ab. 1⅛; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Zadoc	146	Mondarah 146
Gorilla	140	Pharant 136
Cuckoo	150	

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

True Blue	108	Last Salute 113
Slight Edge	113	Reason 109
Soulful	113	Blenco 116
March Scholar	108	Big Sun 106

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Wemlite	108	Anytime Annie 108
Whipped Cream	113	Genial Sam S. 111
Come East	108	Helvetian 111
Indian Giver	104	Dary Dyne 108

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Buddie Bones	116	Game O' Chance 116
†Big Gem	115	†Mullingar 111
Edified	113	Joaljoy 116
Musical Comedy	113	Master Bid 116
Ringoes	116	Jeswy 113
Menu	113	Highfortidies 113
Orange Blossom	113	†Hippodrome 111
Homespun	113	†Colony Boy 113
†Carpet Sweep	113	†Sixtyminutes 113

†Maine Chance Farm entry.
†Circle M Ranch entry.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Equanimous	111	Humoresque 111
Isology	106	Casina 106
Smooth Action	130	Stage Bond 111
Jasoe	111	Voloway 111

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jan One	114	Large 106
Rarified	110	Super Marine 113
Super Justice	113	Topping 110
Sea Convoy	113	Chance Grey 117
Art of War	130	

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Little Action, Macla, Good Pasture.
2—CADMUS, Sabatis, Bright Player.
3—No selections.
4—March Scholar, Last Salute, Slight Edge.
5—Helvetian, Wemlite, Come East.
6—Highfortidies, Menu, Ringoes.
7—Smooth Action, Isology, Humoresque.
8—Jan One, Art of War, Chance Grey.

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Ruling Time	116	(Wright) 7.50 4.70 3.00
Hoosier Student	113	(Luther) 26.00 9.50
White Wine	114	(Snider) 2.80

Bam, Newscaster, Darby Dune, Adlibit, Skean, Window Shopper, *Nick Kenny, *Land 'o' Sea, *Paper Cup, Farm Man, Court House also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

2—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fire Warden	121	(M'iens) 6.80 3.70 3.10
†Spheric	111	(McCreary) 2.70 2.30
Respric	116	(Luther) 3.70

Cheesestraw, Lucky B., Liquid Lunch, Happy Indian, Silver Plate, †Blue Serge, Noonday Sun, Sunnip also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†S. S. Schupper and Century Stable entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.90.

3—2 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

St. Patrick's Day	139	(Wer) 13.50 5.10 3.40
Quemset	122	(Miles) 4.00 3.40
Bay Dean	138	(Owen) 3.90

Bridlespur, Treford, Duster also ran. Time, 3:30.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bras	111	(Formano) 6.10 4.00 3.00
Armor Bearer	114	(McCreary) 9.40 5.40
Sun Flame	120	(Atkinson) 3.60

Jacian, Ted's Special, Some Vigor, Capt. Everett J., Jolly Fellow, Hannah B., Contemplation, Allesandro also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

5—⅝; $3000; 2-year-olds; special weights.

Ensign Mary B.	115	(Wright) 6.20 3.70 2.60
‡Darby D'Abbie	115	(Esnick) 16.50 7.10
†Fenzlove	115	(Stout) 3.00

Jersey Cream, †Glarus, Half After, Special Gal, Piechette, His Daughter, ‡Darby Devon, Miss G. G., Hop-Hi also ran. Time, 1:14.
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
‡Darby Dan Farm entry.

6—1½; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Olympic Zenith	119	(Wright) 4.50 2.80 2.50
Bob Mann	105	(Wahler) 15.10 7.40
†Ricks Raft	106	(McCreary) 2.80

Hiten, Bright Gallant, Transformer, Eurasian also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.
†W. Helis entry.

7—½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Wire Guest	119	(McCreary) 12.50 6.20 4.10
Dagger	119	(Eccard) 14.80 6.10
Colteelis	119	(Dodson) 4.00

Lindie Bee, Major Action, Wise Sun, *Thrax, Magnific Dust, Lady Apple, *Day Comitg, *Bell Trouble, Pentagon, Zacawon, Frisk Teddy also ran. Time, 1:27.
*Field.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Stage Bridget	115	(Atkinson) 5.40 3.10 2.50
Lucky Aunt	101	(Lynn) 3.30 2.50
Johns Dear	118	(Permane) 2.90

Blue Flight, Le Katyles, Naval Station, Fleetair also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Laurel

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
Bean Stalk (N. Wall)	113	7-1
Rough Amos (S. Palumbo)	112	20-1
Bright Song (J. Wood)	107	15-1
Stella's Sun (G. Kirk)	107	6-1
Brass King (L. Bakhah)	107	6-1
Worries (N. Jemas)	112	4-1
Wise Shot (R. Root)	107	6-1
Fourth Arm (J. Covalli)	107	10-1
Hoosier Wolf (D. Scocca)	115	5-2
Miss Clair (C. Kirk)	109	15-1
Lord Loudoun (S. Palumbo)	107	3-1
Constance V. (J. Covalli)	102	6-1
Balmand (W. Garner)	120	6-1
Beyond Hope (K. Scawthorn)	113	10-1
Remoles (J. Covalli)	107	10-1
Walter Haight (D. Padgett)	112	20-1

1—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Stinging Sam (L. Bakhah)	109	20-1
Quent Reynolds (D. Padgett)	109	20-1
Foot Soldier (J. Covalli)	109	12-1
Equipped (S. Clark)	114	3-1
By Rickey (W. Garner)	114	3-1
Janegri (D. Padgett)	106	8-1
River Bank (G. Smith)	116	6-1
Sergeant J. W. (W. Barr)	106	20-1
Wintime (V. Scocca)	106	20-1
Brotier (G. Smith)	118	6-1
Shell Rock (D. Scocca)	109	6-1
Sallipatina (A. Balduzzi)	106	20-1
Maaquel (S. Palumbo)	111	10-1
Whiteford (J. Tammaro)	118	12-1
Uniteran (C. Kirk)	118	10-1
Calaboso (E. Wood)	111	8-1

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Leachapoka (S. Young)	118	20-1
†Larkmead Jane (M. Buxton)	107	3-1
Airily (S. Scocca)	110	4-1
Our Sensation (S. Young)	113	20-1
One Tee Tee (R. Root)	113	8-1
Charrie (J. Covalli)	113	4-1
Silent Rose (E. Wood)	113	6-1
Ch-Maid (A. Snellings)	113	12-1
Black Money (J. Recker)	110	15-1
Ackley (W. Mann)	113	20-1
Grian (E. Scawthorn)	113	15-1
Redgie (S. Clark)	113	6-1
Comic Ann (N. Wall)	113	6-1
Raiment (C. Kirk)	118	20-1
Curler (E. Crowther)	113	20-1
†Witty Jean (M. Buxton)	108	2-1

†Minskoff and Louchheim entry.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

True Blue (D. Scocca)	114	20-1
Valdina Math (N. Wall)	110	15-1

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bride, an Only Child, Dreads to Go Home To Her Possessive Parents While Husband Is at Sea, Yet Fears to Deny Their Hopes

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am an only child and have always felt my parents were too much "wrapped up" in me. About a year ago I got married, after great difficulty in winning my parents' consent, even though they thoroughly approved of John. They didn't want me to leave home.

Now John is stationed at a nearby naval base and we have an apartment about a mile from them. While I had a nice home life and think the world of them, still I was glad to marry John and get away. They both have quick tempers and hardly a day passed, since I can remember, when they didn't have a quarrel of some kind, which got on my nerves terribly.

In all the time we have known each other, John and I have never had even a hint of an argument. We are so happy together and I can't tell you how wonderful it is not to hear quarreling. However, he has just received his orders to ship and I know mother and dad will want me to come back to them. Awful as it may sound, I don't want to.

Mother's Talk Is Depressing

TWO or three times this year I spent the night with them, when John was on duty, and each time mother would say, in effect, "This is where you belong. I wish you were back here; I have been so lonesome since you left." Such remarks, and similar comments to friends in my presence, make me feel almost like a criminal.

I don't want to live in that atmosphere; yet they will be dreadfully hurt if I don't come back. I would like to share our apartment with some nice girl in John's absence, or maybe go to another city. But I don't dare do either, because mother and dad would nag and plead until I moved in with them. What do you suggest? W. L.

Girl's Defiance Is Short-Lived

DEAR W. L.: Honest confession is said to be good for the soul, and I think you passed the crisis in your rebellion when you got your sentiments down on paper. I think you will take the line of least resistance and go back to your parents while John is away, despite any arguments to the contrary a disinterested counselor might supply.

And in truth I believe, all things considered, that you will be just as well off with them, and probably no more uncomfortable as time wears on, than you would be in any other makeshift arrangement during John's indefinite absence.

Studying the picture, here is what I see: Your parents are hungrily possessive and refused to be weaned, even after granting John first claim to your company. You have neither children nor careerist pursuits to objectively justify a separate household or independent existence, if they insist on your coming home. And, most important, you lack the moral courage and nervous stamina to do as you please and take in stride their hue and cry that would surely follow.

Needs Protection Of Parents' Wing

THUS I foresee you would become (as women say) "a nervous wreck," a worried stranger to peace of mind, if you tried to hold out against them, at the expense of having them guess that you consider their society an affliction, compared to John's, or to almost any civil acquaintance's. So why muddle your head trying to devise brave alternatives to going home, that you won't venture in any case?

Furthermore, if it's any help to you in going home, I think a lonely young bride of indecisive temperament is safer by far under her parents' wings, in her bridegroom's protracted absence, than she would be in a bachelor-girl set-up,—which too readily attracts too many snares and complications that should be avoided, if possible.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del.—Mrs. Edward Warner has arrived from Washington with her two children for a short vacation at Rehoboth before she puts the Warners' Georgetown house on the market and starts packing for a move to Montreal.

Mr. Warner for the past few years has been with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. He recently has become president of the Provisional International Aeronautical Organization, with headquarters in Montreal, which explains why the Capital is losing another popular couple.

Mrs. Warner says that houses are even harder to come by in Montreal than in Washington, so she is keeping a sharp eye out for friends who have friends who may know of a house up there.

Before coming to Rehoboth Mrs. Warner entertained informally at dinner. Mr. Warner had returned to Washington from Montreal long enough to arrange the final details of his transfer.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Alex Henderson (the colonel recently returned from France, where he has been administering the Port of Marseilles), Edward Weld, Mrs. William H. Potter, who is Mrs. Warner's mother, and Mrs. Francis Miller.

Mrs. Miller, who runs the National Policy Association in Washington, is another traveler returned from Europe. While overseas she was able to see her husband, formerly with SHEAF, now with U. S. headquarters in Berlin.

GAYEST beach party of the season was given by attractive Louise Leahy, granddaughter of Admiral William D. Leahy, in honor of the second birthday of Tucky, her cocker spaniel. Louise has been vacationing at Rehoboth this summer with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. William Leahy, before returning to Washington for her senior year at the National Cathedral School.

Invitations to Tucky's birthday party were sent well in advance and plans were carefully made for entertaining the canine guests. Games were arranged for the pups, but, I regret to say, that when the great day came they behaved just like children and simply refused to cooperate.

More popular than the games were the refreshments which were served on the beach and consisted of dog biscuit for the pets and ice cream and cake for their owners.

The dogs were assembled by their "parents" and paraded in fairly good order across Deauville Beach to the scene of the festivities. Best-dressed dog was the Francis Winslows' retriever, who, with a very sheepish expression, wore a peroxide bleached forelock tied with a ribbon.

As the guests arrived, Tucky greeted each with a separate and particular fight so that action was never lacking.

EVERY Washington hostess knows to her sorrow that any guest list is a disappointment to someone and Tucky's guest list was no exception.

Totally unnoticed because of her great age and discreet behavior was Gilly, Gen. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake's miniature rat terrier. Gilly was named so by Mrs. Drake because "gill-sized" was more suitable to the wee creature than "pint-sized."

Gilly has a special dispensation from the chief of police to go on the beach during the hours when dogs are not allowed. "Sure," he said when he saw her, "that little cake of soap couldn't bother anyone."

Most gifted dog in Rehoboth is Sid, the brown and white pointer of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gibbs of Washington. Sid loves the surf and at a word from Mr. Gibbs will dive through or jump over each wave like any practiced bather.

Elinor Kilgore Becomes Bride Of Mr. Young

At a simple ceremony performed yesterday morning at the home of her parents, Miss Elinor Stuart Kilgore, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Harley M. Kilgore of West Virginia, became the bride of Albert Thomas Young, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Young, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. John S. Spence performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of her own creation, a rose-colored roma crepe frock with brown accessories and a green orchid corsage. Mrs. Arthur H. Page 3d was matron of honor, and wore a lavender dress with black accessories. John Renoe was best man for his cousin.

On their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Young will visit historic spots of Virginia and the bridegroom's family estate near Virginia Beach. On their return they will live in Alexandria. The bride's traveling costume was a black suit with black hat and white gloves.

Mrs. Young, a graduate of the Cathedral School for Girls, is a home economics major at George Washington University, where she is a pledge in Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Her husband, a veteran of the European war, has been awarded the Purple Heart and Presidential Unit Citation. He is a graduate of Georgetown Preparatory School, and before entering the Army majored in premedical work at Georgetown University. He plans to continue his education there.

Miss Farley Is Engaged To Dr. White

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Farley, Boston, formerly of Mount Kisco, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss A. Patricia Farley,

MISS PATRICIA FARLEY
. . . Bostonian betrothed

to Dr. LeMoyne White, Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Carroll White, Walpole, N. H.

Miss Farley recently has returned from Europe, where she was with the American Red Cross for two years, serving in England, France and Germany. She was graduated from Bennington College in 1939.

Dr. White is on the medical staff of Transcontinental & Western Air at the National Airport. He attended Kent School, was graduated from Harvard College in 1936 and from Harvard Medical School in 1940. He was on the house staff at the Massachusetts General Hospital from 1941 to 1942.

Ethel Bristol's Marriage Told

Last evening at 8, All Souls Unitarian Church was scene of the marriage of Miss Ethel Bristol, daughter of Mrs. Irma E. Bristol, Steamboat Springs, Colo., and S/1c Emanuel Berkowitz. Maj. Russell C. Stroup (Ch. C.) performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by Lieut. Col. Harold W. Kent.

The bride wore a Grecian-tsyle dress of aqua wool jersey with black accessories and her bouquet was a lavender orchid surrounded by tea roses. Miss Dorcas Stanley, maid of honor, wore a pink crepe gown with black accessories and corsage of tea roses. George Sturman was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony Colonel and Mrs. Kent entertained the bridal party at Hotel 2400.

Mrs. Berkowitz is at present with the War Department, special staff. Her husband is attached to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department.

Miss Sparks Engaged

Mrs. Mattie S. Dennison, Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Sparks, to Capt. Charles Benton, jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton, Scarsdale, N. Y. The wedding will take place in October.

A shirtwaist dress with style . . . yet so easy to make! Note the smart, high-tied neckline of Pattern 4545, the slim skirt with front ease. Use shantung now, sheer wool for fall.

Pattern 4545 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 2¾ yards 39-inch.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, Zone A. A.

School Bells Ring Again

By Martha Ellyn

Alarm clocks will jingle with new meaning next Monday morning in Washington homes. Mothers will be on the alert to make their "chicks" ready for the first day of the school year. Many a cunning toddler has grown up and will no longer be under the constant supervision of mother. It will be the start of readjustment for both children and mother.

Clothes and books are necessary for school children, but food, too, is of prime importance. Surveys show that malnutrition is prevalent in school children of all ages.

Nutritionists realize that if school children are not well fed it will give a dark outlook for the health of tomorrow's citizens.

Plenty of Sleep

A growing child cannot be ready to tackle the school day if allowed to stay up late. Getting up and off to school should not be the "rush hour." Mothers should plan a routine that will allow time for a child to eat a good breakfast, be dressed without fuss.

And the right kind of a breakfast—not pancakes, sirup and coffee. That is not the type of a meal that will build the best bones, muscles and blood because it lacks calcium, phosphorous, iron and the vitamins.

If the child comes home for lunch, food should be ready for him. It takes plenty of the right kind of food to keep young bodies stoked for the energy expended during a school day.

Work Out Pattern Menus

Of course, children living some distance from school will carry lunch with them, unless the school offers the noonday meal. No child should open a lunch box and find doughnuts, pie, pickles and similar foods.

Pattern menus may be worked out for breakfast, lunchbox, noon meal at home, afterschool snack and dinner, and then varied or adjusted to insure variety and good nutrition. Here are some suggestions:

Breakfast Pattern

Orange Juice
Oatmeal, Milk
Soft-cooked Egg
Toast

If the child carries lunch to school, a thermos filled with cold milk, a milkshake or hot cream soup may be included. Sandwiches are relished by children if they are made attractive and of good flavor. Variety always should be stressed. Here is a suggested pattern:

Lunch Box Pattern

Tuna Fish Sandwich
Chopped-egg Sandwich
Raw Vegetable Sticks
Cookies Milk

The noon meal at home is the easiest to plan, for a protein-rich main dish, of meat, eggs, fish, poultry, cheese or a dish rich in milk, can be made.

Home Lunch Pattern

Cream of Celery Soup
Bread, Butter or Margarine
Cottage Cheese Salad
Custard with Fruit Garnish
Milk

A crunchy bean sandwich is a favorite with most children. This is the way it is made:

CRUNCHY BEAN SANDWICH

Mash 1 cup baked beans from which any excess liquid is drained. Mash beans and add one-half cup finely cut celery, one-half teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Spread on slices of fresh bread and add lettuce.

Other fillings to give variety may be tuna fish seasoned with lemon juice, grated cheese; hard-cooked eggs chopped with celery and parsley, seasoned with lemon juice and salt; sardines mashed with lemon juice and salad dressing; chopped ripe olive mixed with English walnut meats, lemon juice and salt; peanut butter moistened with orange juice; cottage cheese, mixed with finely chopped green pepper, salt, orange juice and grated peel.

Many Girls From Washington Area Attend Bennington

Among Washington college students attending Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., are Miss Elizabeth Dudley Armes, daughter of Mrs. Ella D. Armes, Miss Joya Bovingdon, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Buel Trowbridge; Miss Polly Alden Braun, daughter of Mrs. Conyers Read; Miss Barbara Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Burton; Miss Joan Eliot, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Theodore Eliot; Miss Barbara Ann Ferrell, daughter of Mrs. Lucile Evans Ferrell, and Miss Joan Kendig Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gill, Ashton, Md.

Also students at the college are Miss Beatrice Louise Gore, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Grady Gore, Rockville, Md.; Miss Kathleen Kitchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kitchen; Miss Claire La Farge McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh; Miss India Moffett, daughter of Mrs. Herbert T. Edwards; Miss Patricia Powers, daughter of Mrs. Frank Taylor; Miss Muriel Seelye, niece of Mrs. D. C. Blaisdell.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Sra. de Michels Treasures President's Card

Change in Title Pleases Envoy's Wife

By Marie McNair

MME. Seni Pramoj is accepting her new title with grace. In fact she's quite happy that henceforth, instead of being the wife of the Minister of Thailand, she will be known as the wife of the Minister of Siam.

Madame Seni Pramoj

Six years ago the Government of Siam decreed that the country should be called Thailand. Last week they reverted to the use of the ancient name of Siam. And Mme. Seni Pramoj is happy because she never could understand the reason for the change. Thai is the native name of her country but for many years all but the Thailanders have known the little Asiatic kingdom as Siam.

Minister In Homeland

The youthful looking Minister of Siam left two weeks ago for Siam, his first visit since he came to Washington five years ago. And rumors are flitting about that perhaps he won't return, that his government will keep him there for reconstruction work.

Mme. Seni Pramoj has just brought her children back from a summer holiday in the Pennsylvania mountains and is eagerly waiting word from her husband of his safe arrival in Bangkok.

Boy King of Legal Age

Siam's boy King Ananda, now in school in Switzerland, will celebrate his twentieth birthday anniversary next Thursday, a most important day for him for it means he is of legal age and may rightfully wear the crown. He may also dispense with the Regency, which until now has ruled Siam, and take his place upon the throne.

The King's birthday was always a day of celebration at the Siamese Legation in Washington, and the large and lavish reception was the first official party of the autumn season. Of late the fetes have been smaller and more informal in keeping with war time ruling, and if there is to be a party this year it will be limited to friends of Siam, those who have lived there at one time or another, or have worked for the interest of that land.

With the Minister away it would be the Charge d'Affaires, Luang Dithakar Bhakdi, who would be the host that day and little Mme. Seni Pramoj's role would be that of a sort of special guest.

Town Topics:

When Senora de Michels first came to Washington as the wife of the Chilean Ambassador, she was a guest at one of the Women's National Democratic Club weekly luncheons. Much impressed with the speaker on this occasion, she later introduced herself to him, asked his name. He presented her with his card and she took it home to tell her husband all about it. "We should invite him to dinner sometime," she said. Now that Harry Truman is President of the United States, that card is one of her most cherished possessions.

When Paul McNutt returns to his old job as High Commissioner of the Philippines, he'll leave lovely Kathleen in Washington. Manila is a devasted city, and Mr. McNutt decided it was no place right now for a family.

Memories of a 'ship-launching: When Mrs. Fred Vinson, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, smacked the champagne bottle right on the SS Victory Lynchburg's bow, over in Baltimore Wednesday, it brought forth this remark from her husband standing nearby. "She ought to be able to hit it, she's been practicing on me with a rolling pin for 20 years."

Goldbergs Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldberg announce the birth of a daughter, Florence Ellen, Tuesday, September 11, at Columbia Hospital.

Ration Points For Today

September 14, 1945

SUGAR: Sugar Stamp No. 38 good through December 31 for five pounds of sugar. Sugar Stamp **No. 37** was by-passed and will not be validated.

MEATS AND FATS: Red stamps **V-2** through **Z-2** good through September 30, **A-1** through **K-1** good through November 30; **L-1** through **Q-1** good through December 31. Meat dealers will continue to give two red points in exchange for each pound of used kitchen fat turned in.

SHOES: Airplane stamps **Nos. 1, 2, 3** and **4** in book three continue valid indefinitely.

Mrs. Souby Entertains

Mrs. James Souby entertained at luncheon at her home yesterday in compliment to Senora de Munilla, wife of the former Cuban Military Attache, and Mrs. Fernando Zapater, who is here from Puerto Rico to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Havinga-van Staveren Nuptials Performed in Episcopal Church

Miss Marie Lucia van Staveren, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. J. A. van Staveren, Washington, became the bride last evening at 6 o'clock of Lieut. Jan C. Havinga, RNMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Havinga, Nijmegen, Holland. The bride's father was commander in chief of the Netherlands naval forces when Java fell. A prisoner of war, he has not been heard from since September, 1944.

Performing the marriage ceremony in St. Thomas Episcopal Church was the Rev. Howard Wilkinson. Rear Admiral L. G. L. van der Kun gave the bride in marriage.

Her white satin gown was made with long sleeves, sweetheart neckline and long train. She wore a Juliet cap and carried a bouquet of gladioli and stephanotis.

Miss Nanny Loetee, maid of honor, was attired in aquamarine satin brocade made princess style. Her Juliet cap had a short matching veil and her flowers were pink gladioli.

Lieut. Jim van Staveren, RNMC, the bride's brother, was best man, and ushering were Capt. J. A. R. C. Capteyn, RNMC, and Capt. L. de Vries, RNMC.

At the reception which followed at the Admiral, the bride's mother wore a floor-length gown of dusty pink with high neckline and softly pleated skirt.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to Ocean City, Md., the bride work a dark blue skirt and bolero with white lace blouse and blue accessories. She was educated at Hopewood House, Sidney, Australia, and her husband was attending Ben Helder Naval Academy when the Germans invaded Holland. He finished his studies in England. After their honeymoon the bridegroom will report to Camp Davis, N. C.

Miss Landon Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Louis Landon, Bronxville, N. Y., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Wilmore Landon, to Lieut. George William Dalton, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, Washington.

Miss Landon attended Greenbrier Junior College, Lewisburg, W. Va. Her fiance attended Princeton University, where he was a member of Tiger Inn. He has recently returned from duty in the Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier USS Hancock and is now attending Post Graduate School, United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

AN URGENT MESSAGE:

Please use Long Distance only when your call is necessary, and keep it as brief as you can.

The first thing returning soldiers try to do is to call home. Their calls are added to millions of other messages, which places a heavy load on Long Distance lines all over the country.

Won't you think of this before using Long Distance? The men are so grateful when their calls get through.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

TERRY

THIS HAS BEEN AN AMAZING WAR! NOW, ON THIS LONELY ISLAND I STOP TO GIVE A SAILOR A LIFT—AND HE'S A GIRL!
I RECKON A GIRL COULDN'T ASK FOR BETTER LUCK THAN FOR YOU TO STOP, COLONEL!
LISTEN TO THOSE REBEL VOWELS! LAW ME, THEY TAKE ME BACK TO LANGLEY FIELD! WHERE MAY I CARRY YOU, MA'AM?
I'M GOING TO THE NATIVE VILLAGE, COLONEL CORKIN!
SOUNDS AS IF MY LITTLE HELPERS HAVE SPREAD THE WORD!...THEN YOU'RE APRIL KANE, WHO CAME TO THIS ISLAND WITH TERRY LEE AND CHARLIE CHARLES...
YES
I GUESS I EXPECTED TO SEE CRINOLINES AND A TINY FLIRTATION PARASOL...PERHAPS YOU'RE A SMARTER GAL THAN I GAVE YOU CREDIT FOR BEING MISS KANE!

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT'LL YA OFFER FER THIS GENYUINE SAPPHIRE RING? IT WAS GIVE TIME BY A MALAY PRINCESS I WAS INSAGED TO.
I'LL BET YA A HUNDRED BUCKS AGAINST THE RING.
A HUNDRED AN' FIFTY.
IT'S GENUINE ALL RIGHT.
THE RING NOT THE STORY!
I'M BETTIN' THIS HERE "KRIS" ITS WOITH A TOUSAN' BUCKS. IT B'LONGED T'IH' MALAY CHIEF. I KILLED HITLER WIT' IT.
FOUR BUCKS.
WHAT ELSE YA GOT?
OKAY, THAT FINISHES 'H' TREASURE, NOW I'LL START ON LOU'S... I GOT A FORCHUN COMIN' IN BACK PAY... HEY-WAIT A SECOND. AWRIGHT YA BUMS—
BRAAAK

MARY WORTH

YOU MIGHT HAVE CONSULTED ME BEFORE YOU STAGED THIS CAVEMAN ACT, GARRY! MAYBE I'D HAVE COME ALONG WITHOUT STRUGGLING!
FRANKLY, I DON'T CARE ABOUT YOUR WISHES IN THE MATTER, FLAME!
I DECIDED TO TAKE YOU AWAY FROM THE PHONY LIFE OF THE CITY AND FIND OUT IF OUR MARRIAGE IS WORTH SAVING! YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIKE THE IDEA!
INDEED!..AND I SUPPOSE I'M TO WEAR WILD ANIMAL SKINS AND EAT BARK?
YOUR SUITCASE, AND A SUPPLY OF FOOD, ARE IN THE TRUNK!
I SEE!.."TAMING OF THE SHREW," WITH 20TH CENTURY TRIMMINGS! OKAY, MY LIEGE LORD!..THOU WILT SEE WHO WILL BE THE FIRST TO..WALT!

MYRTLE

GO DOWN HERE TWO BLOCKS AND TURN TO YOUR LEFT, THEN ONE BLOCK AND TURN TO YOUR RIGHT AND I'LL MEET YOU THERE!
TWO BLOCKS AND TURN TO MY LEFT—
ONE BLOCK AND TURN TO MY RIGHT—
OH, GEE WHITH! I'LL BET MYRTLE FORGOT I'M LEFT-HANDED!

DONALD DUCK

DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

YOU PHONED THAT YOU HAD A LEAD ON ZEBRA AND MOPTOP MAGGIE—?
YES!.. ON A FARM TEN MILES FROM HERE!
STATE PATROL
THE OWNER IS A SURLY CUSS, KEEPS TO HIMSELF!—BUT A NEIGHBOR REPORTS THAT THE FELLOW'S HORSE IS DRAGGING A WRECKED WAGON AROUND THE BARNYARD!
I COULDN'T FIND ANY CORD, ZEBRA—BUT I CUT THESE STRIPS FROM A FREEN CONTRAPTION HANGIN' IN TH' BARN!
STRONG AS STEEL! SO MUCH THE BETTER, MOPTOP! NOW—YOU GO WATCH TH' ROAD WHILE I FIX MYSELF A SPLINT!
HANDY!—HIM BREAKIN' THAT FIND I DON'T NEED TO BOTHER ABOUT HIM SKEDDIN' WITH THESE!
COME!

WINNIE WINKLE

MISS WINKLE, MAY I ASK YOU A FAVOR?
YES, PROVIDED MR. PRISSY DOESN'T SEE OR HEAR YOU!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING AT MISS WINKLE'S DESK?
I ONLY WANTED TO GET SOME INK TO FILL MY FOUNTAIN PEN.
I'LL GET YOU INK FOR YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN!
THANK YOU, SIR!!
BEFORE YOU LEAVE THE OFFICE, BE SURE YOU EMPTY WHAT'S LEFT BACK INTO THE INK BOTTLE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING WON'T BOTHER US ANYMORE, CORONER...BUT WE'VE GOTTA MOVE FROM THESE PARTS FER A WHILE!
MEBBE!..HE ARRANGED BILLY'S JAIL BREAK TO TRICK US, FOXY...IF NO ONE ELSE WAS IN ON IT, WE'RE ALL SET!
IFFEN THEY WEREN'T, BILLY AN' TH' KID ARE TH' ONLY ONES WHAT HAVE ANYTHIN' AGAIN' US...AN' WE KIN FIX THET!
BUT DOWN-STREAM...
THE BEASTS SHOT KING... AND THEY'LL KILL BILLY, TOO!

MICKEY FINN

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, September 14, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. John Edwards, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Wake Up at 6. Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fur and Folly with Ed East and Polly	Frazier Hunt	News; Music in Air	Clean Up; Capt. Cash	News; Godfrey
:15	" "	News; Wright	Harrington Sisters	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	" "	Broadway Melodies	Marshall Adams	Musical Reveille	What's New	" "
:45	" "		" "	" "	Songs for the Service	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	News	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Maxine Keith	Music Hall	Capt. Cash Open House	Light of the World
:30	Betty Crocker	Road of Life	Art Brown	" "	Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Joyce Jordan	at the Organ		Capt. Cash Open House	Bachelors Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	News; Arthur Gaeth	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanada
:15	Brenoman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Debussy's	Tufty Topics	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	La Mere	Prize Show	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	(Rodzinski)	" "; News	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Victor Lindlahr	Casa Cugat	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Love Notes; Music	Luncheon Lyrics	Personal Problems	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Luncheon with Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	" "	" "	All Sports Parade	Margaret MacDonald
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Young Dr. Malone
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	News; Cedric Foster	Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Two on a Clue
:15	" "	Today's Children	Jane Cowl	" "	Tony Wakeman	Rosemary
:30	Fitzgeralds	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	Walter Salb	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	"	Betty Crocker	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Accent on Music	Woman of America	News; Melody Caravan	News; T for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	" " "	Ma Perkins	Melody Caravan	T for Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Ladies Be Seated	Pepper Young's Family	" "	" " "	All Sports Parade	News; Bob Evans
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	News; Songs for You	Broadway Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	GE House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	Melody Caravan	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News; Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Quot. America	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Harmony Hall	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	" "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Agronsky	News; Lell Eld	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Ida Clark	Musicade	So the Story Goes	Cleanup Time	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports Roundup	"6:30 Show"
:45	Invitation to Listen	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	" "	Supper Club	News; Harsch
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Marching	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	This Is the Ice Age	Citizens' Committee	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Vic and Sade
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Cab Calloway's Orch	Walter Salb	News With Austad	Jerry Wayne
:45	" " "	Horson in Parson; News	" "	" "	Engineers' Show	" "
8 :00	Blind Date	Highways in Melody	Sizing Up the News	News; Music	" "	Aldrich Family
:15	(Arlene Francis)	" "	Richard Eaton	Magic in Music	" "	" "
:30	Redskins vs.	Correction Please	Freedom of	Town Opera House	Dougout Chatter	Kate Smith
:45	Cleveland Rams	" "	Opportunity	" " "	Cleveland vs. Washington Nats	" " ; News
9 :00	" "	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	" "	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Chausson's Symphony	" "	" "
:30	" "	People Are Funny	Spotlight Bands	in B flat major	" "	Those Websters
:45	" "	" " "	(Will Osborne)	(Stock)	" "	" "
10 :00	" "	Dunninger (Mentalist)	Leave It to Mike	News; Stardust	" "	Durante and Moore
:15	" "	" "	" " "	Stardust	Tenth Inning	" " "
:30	" "	Sports Newsreel	George Olsen	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Harry James
:45	" "	To Be Announed	" "	The Drifter	Super Session	" "
11 :00		News; Music	Wash. "Voice"	WINX News	News; Let's Dance	News, Daly and Howe
:15	News; Hour Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Let's Dance	Arch McDonald's
:30	Hour of Dreams	Grea Novels	Reconversion and Jobs	Traffic Court	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	George Olsen; News	" "; Music	" "	Yom Kippur

W3XO—F. M.
7:00 p. m.—College Medleytime
7:15 p. m.—Harry Horlick
7:30 p. m.—Walter Salb
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Little Show
8:30 p. m.—Dance Time
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

T FOR TWO
Mid-afternoon relaxation — 50 minutes of soothing music for your listening pleasure.
3:10 to 4:00 P.M. Each Weekday
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GOLLY MOSES, MISTER BING, AIN'T YA GONNA STAY AN' SEE THE SHOW?
ER—AH, Y-YES— BUT NOT WITH YOU— (SHUDDER) GOOD-BYE!!
—TSK TSK—HE LOOKED AWFUL WORRIED —LIKE SOMETHIN' TERRIBLE IS GONNA HAPPEN.
ALL I ASK IS A CHANCE, MISTER YAPPIN—
MMM—ALL RIGHT —FRONT PAGE PUBLICITY WILL REVIVE THE SHOW'S POPULARITY.
IF YOU DO, YOU CAN WRITE YOUR OWN PAY CHECK!
LET'S GO— YOUR ON THE AIR—WHY I DUNNO!

DOTTY,

HORACE, EVERY TIME I TURN AROUND I FIND YOU SLEEPING!
A MAN NEEDS HIS REST DOTTY!
A MAN NEEDS EXERCISE TOO— IT'S JUST AS IMPORTANT AS SLEEP?!!
OF COURSE, BUT—
—I GET EXERCISE WHEN I LIE DOWN— —AND THEN AGAIN WHEN I GET UP!

PENNY

PENNY, COME IN THE LIVING ROOM A MINUTE. THE PRESIDENT OF YOUR FATHER'S FIRM WANTS TO MEET YOU.
I'LL JUST SLIP SOMETHING ON, MOTHER!
YOU'RE PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT JUST AS YOU ARE. IT'S ONLY TO SAY HELLO.
BUT MOTHER—
I MEAN I REALLY SHOULD—
COME ALONG, DEAR. DON'T BE DIFFICULT. HE'S ONLY STAYING A MINUTE.
WELL, JUST AS YOU SAY MOTHER!
HAENIGSEN

SUPERMAN

CLARK, MY HAPPINESS WON'T BE COMPLETE UNLESS YOU CONSENT TO BE BEST MAN AT MY WEDDING TO SUPERMAN.
NOT A CHANCE!
SO HE REFUSES TO BE BEST MAN! SO WHAT?
LET HIM GO! YOU DON'T OWE THAT GUY ANYTHING, LOIS!
HM—IF I CAN'T PERSUADE HIM, MAYBE SUPERMAN CAN!
CLARK AND SUPERMAN WOULD HAVE TO APPEAR TOGETHER AT ALL THE FUNCTIONS — THE WEDDING REHEARSALS—WHEW! WHAT A SPOT TO BE IN! SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE!
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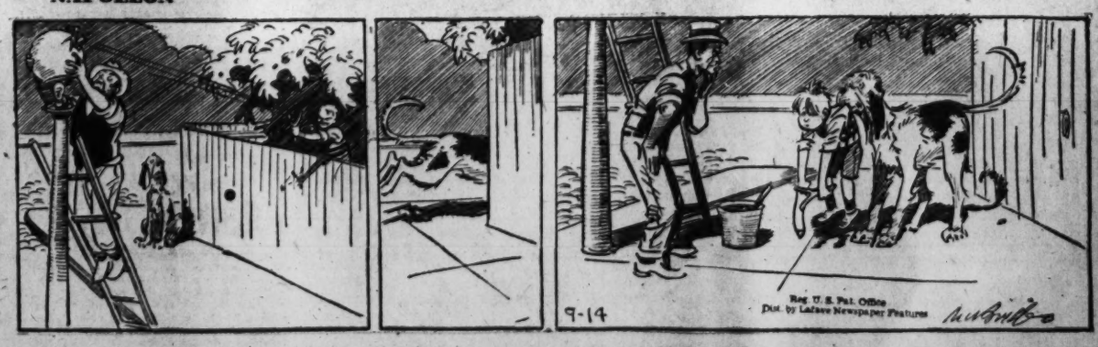
NAPOLEON



Tomorrow, the whole world will ride on rayon . . . and

TIRES MADE WITH RAYON ARE ANOTHER

GOODYEAR "FIRST"!

SOMEDAY SOON, you'll be able to buy a Goodyear tire made with rayon cord.

The day that happens, a new era in motoring will begin for you.

From that day on, you'll get such mileage, such safety, such comfort, such gasoline economy as car owners have never before enjoyed.

The miracle of rayon

Back long before the war, Goodyear was experimenting with rayon as an improvement on cotton.

We found that rayon was stronger, created less friction in flexing, and therefore generated less heat.

We hoped that through rayon we could conquer heat—a tire's worst enemy.

We believed that if we could get the right kind of rayon cord, we could make a tire which would change the whole history of tire making.

In our own research laboratories, we developed the kind of rayon cord we wanted. Then we worked with the rayon manufacturers until they produced it. We finally got the cord. Then we built the first rayon cord tire. And that tire, made with these new rayon cords, gave such phenomenal mileage and safety that even we rubbed our eyes at the records it made.

Then came the war.

Rayon and the war

When the tire industry rolled up its sleeves and plunged into the gigantic task of keeping America and its armed forces rolling on synthetic rubber, rayon almost literally saved our lives.

For without rayon, neither America's industry nor America's armies could have kept going.

Truck tires—*all* large tires—made of the only rubber we had, synthetic rubber—*burned out prematurely unless they were made with rayon cord!*

Goodyear and the war

Goodyear made more truck tires—more army tires—than anyone else.

And, having already pioneered in the use of rayon, Goodyear came out of the war knowing not only how to make the rayon cord tire, but how to make it so economically that the question of what the ideal postwar tire would be was settled—at least as far as the all-important cords—for years to come.

When will you get these tires?

Two things must happen before you can get these new tires.

First: Government restrictions on rayon must be lifted. Right now, all rayon is allocated to truck and other heavy-duty tires by Government order.

Second: The capacity of the rayon-producing industry must be increased. Right now, the rayon industry cannot produce enough rayon to fill all demands.

We expect both these blocks to be removed shortly.

What you can expect from this new Goodyear tire

We can't tell you yet exactly how much mileage you'll get from a set of Goodyear rayon cord tires.

But we *can* tell you that, because of their thinner, lighter, yet stronger rayon cords, these new Goodyears will run so much cooler, and treadwear will be so much increased, that they will give you many, many thousands of *extra* miles.

We *can* tell you that these new tires roll so smoothly and easily that it will actually take appreciably less gasoline to run your car.

And we *can* tell you that a set of tires which will probably last longer than you will want to keep your car is no longer just wishful thinking.

The most important step forward in 33 years

We don't hesitate to state flatly that Goodyear's perfection of the rayon cord tire is the most important development in tire making since Goodyear's development of the multiple-ply cord tire itself, 33 years ago.

We're proud of this new Goodyear "First," and we're confident that these new tires, like today's fine Goodyears, will make it truer than ever that "MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND."

GOODYEAR

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND